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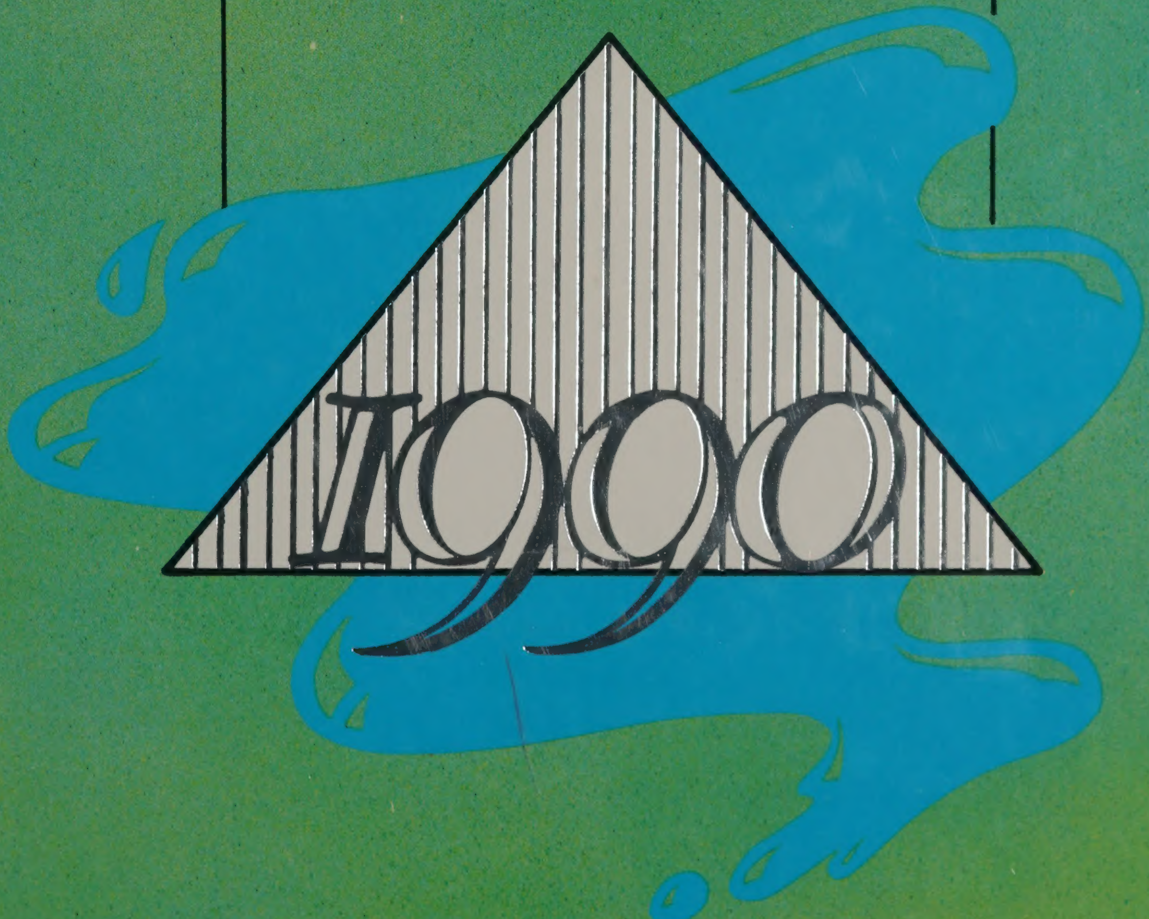

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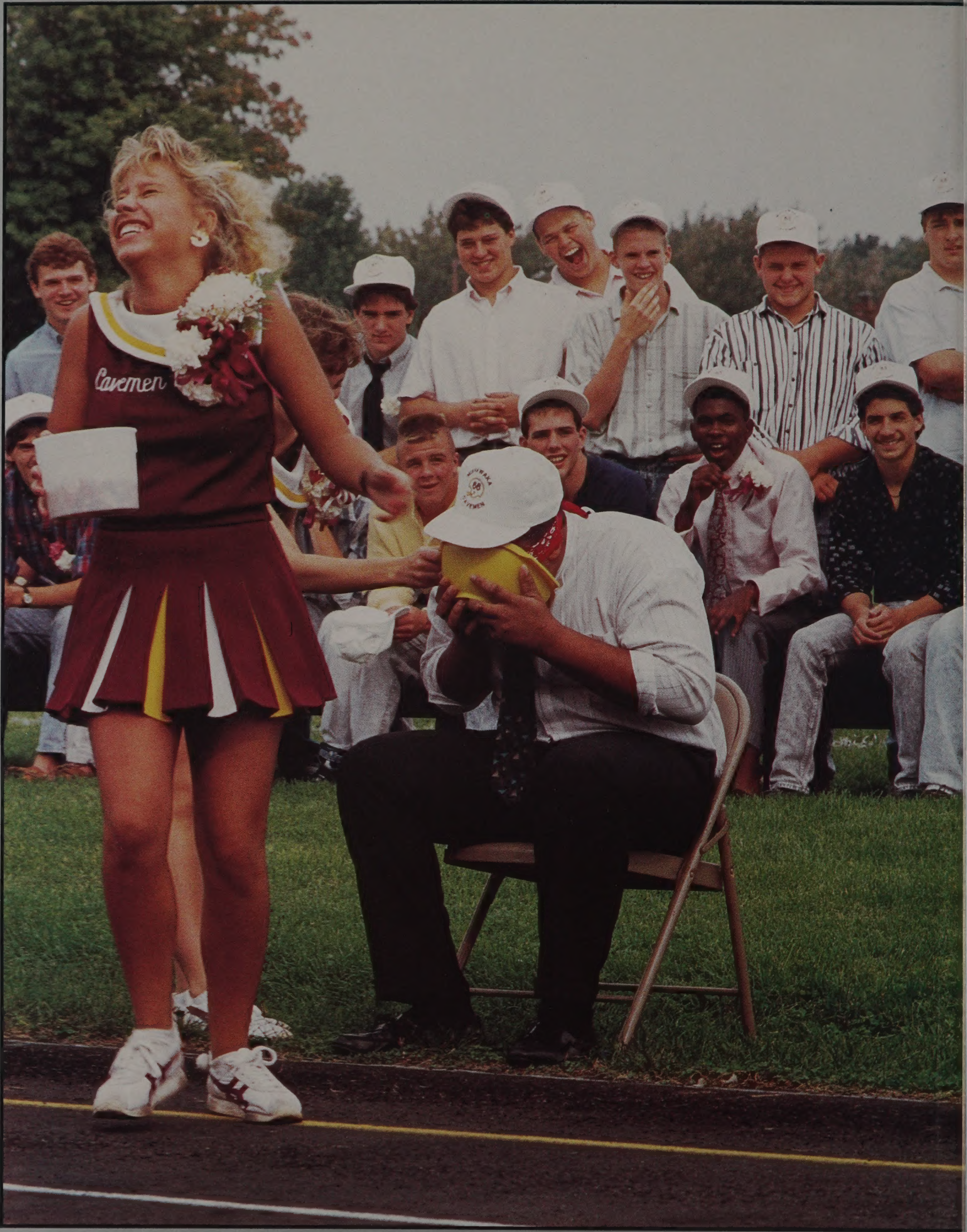
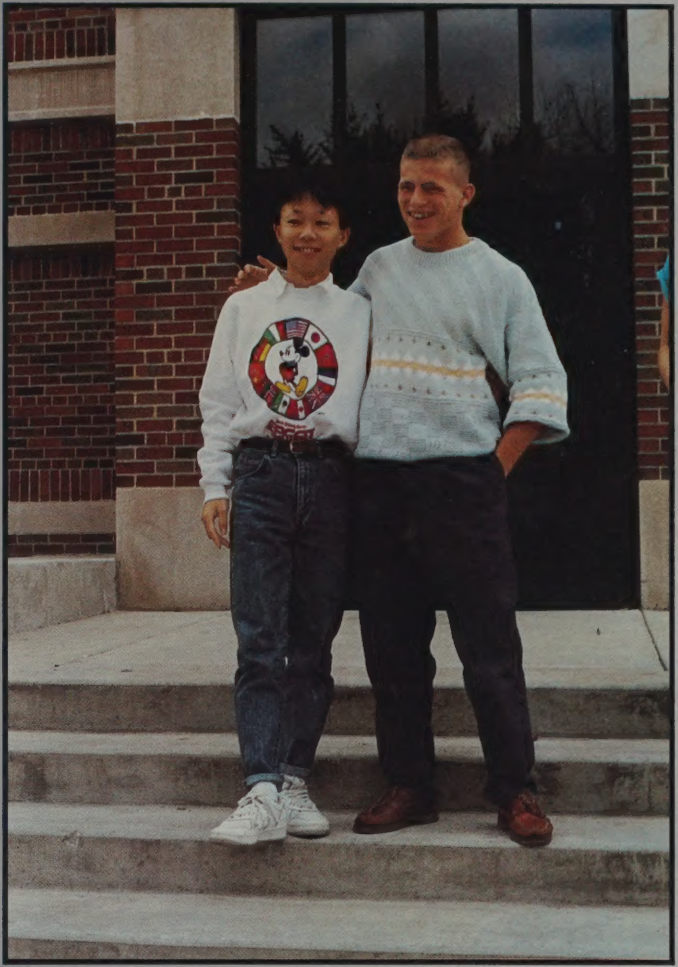


EAT UP. Mara Strantz switches Tyrone Pope's bowl of Trix for a bowl of whipped cream and Trix at our first pep assembly. Who could help but cheer Tyrone on to victory.

EVERY SINGLE STEP

The 1990's symbolized a new beginning for our school and the people who walked her halls. Every single step we took brought us closer to our goals and achievements. Every single step offered us new opportunities. Every single step we took brought us closer to academic, athletic and personal excellence; friendships; and a better understanding of our role in the world. 1990 was the stepping off point to a new decade of history in the making not only for our school but ourselves as well. This year proved that the history of our school is yet to be written.

WHAT A GUY. Corey Sinkovics shows some good ole American friendship to Ichiro Takeda, our Japanese foreign exchange student who stayed with the Risners.



HANGING IN THERE. Rain can't keep Amy Pierce, Michelle Cady, Jenny Jagerman, and Angel Markques away from attending a football game. Tickets were $1.75 in the AD's office or $3.00 at the door.

STEPPIN OUT. Ken Kraegel is the leader of this pack during a cross country "jog." George Wilson Park was the colorful backdrop for this meet.

EVERY SINGLE EVENT

The student body used its talent in successfully organizing and participating in extracurricular events throughout the year. The students looked for new and different ways to excel this year. We were not satisfied to do just run of the mill things. We took on extra work and extra jobs to make the summer play exciting. We brought in props to do skits; collected money, food and toys for people less fortunate than ourselves; reminded each other of the dangers of drunk driving; and competed in contests all year long. Every single event was an achievement for all of us here at MHS.

HANDS UP! Anne VanBruaene and Todd Wallace hold Tim Whisman up for his binoculars and a Spanish phrase. Habla Espanol, Tim? Think quick, amigo.

HOLD THAT LINE! Patti Slates freezes in position for a pom routine. High temps or low, the poms were to be found outside everyday.

STEPPIN' INTO

EVERY SINGLE STEP

Every single step brought us closer to important events of our lives such as prom and graduation. We worked at being our best academically, athletically, and socially. We were involved in activities that kept us busy year round. At the beginning of the school year a pep assembly was held to re-unite the students after a long summer vacation. Two later activities involved two spirit weeks that included Adams Nerd Day, school color day, and a wild fashion day. Mistletoe and prom were the largest social events of the year and for many were the most memorable. A new event was held when the student body voted for a basketball homecoming king. The Student Life section includes all of these major events of our school year and shows the hard work and dedication that went into the dramatic plays, the concern we had for world events, and the flair we had for creating fun no matter where we were. Each year brought us closer to the next year or graduation. In addition, 1990 brought us closer to a new decade of events, ideas, and new ways to have fun. Every single step we took showed others how it was to be done right from the beginning!

SWORD FIGHT! Ryan Sergeant and Mark Smith meet in the courtyard to demonstrate Japanese sword-fighting techniques. Did either one know the Japanese word for "surrender?"

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LET IT SNOW. Meredith Paul and Jenill Dipert are caught in the first snow of the year, which made Christmas seem all that much closer.

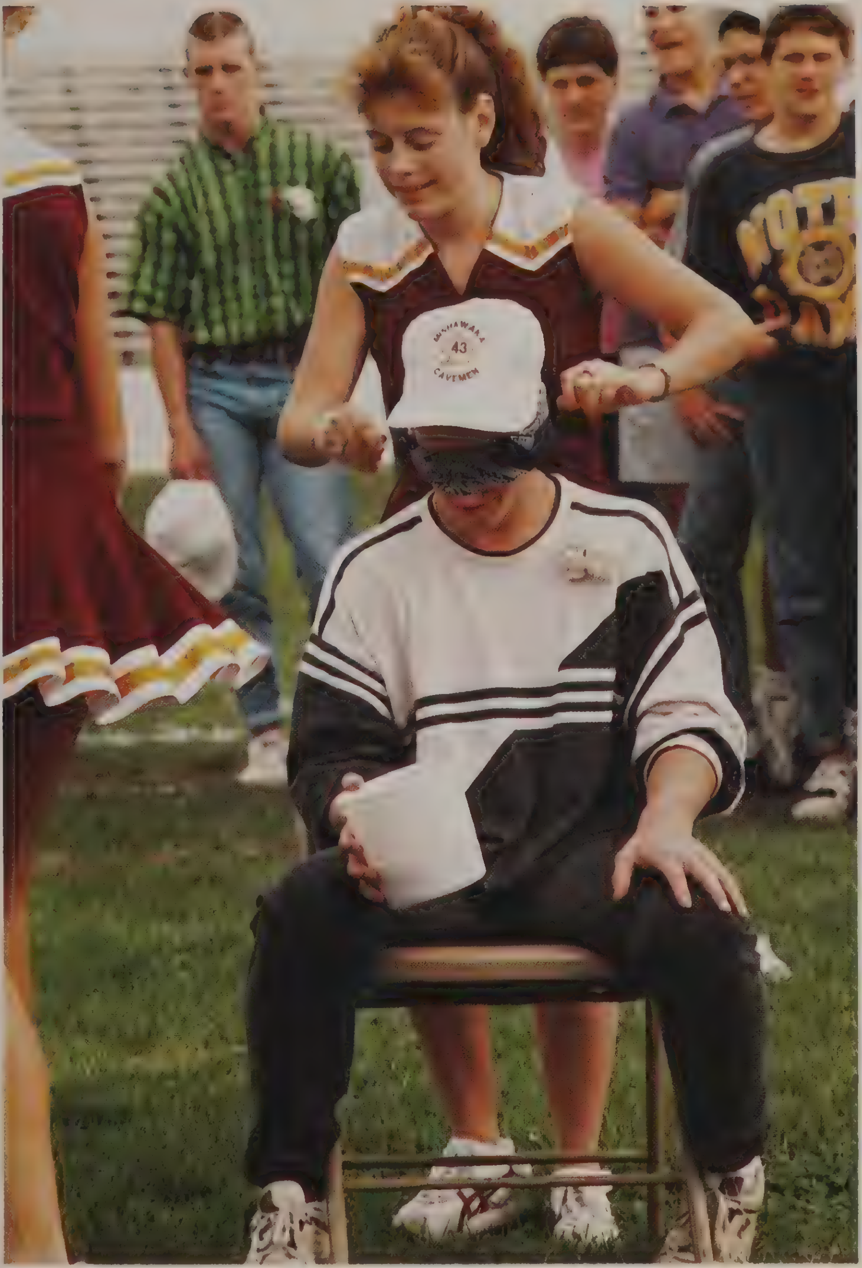
Steppin' Into Pep Assemblies

Borr & Robertson Kiss Pig

Our first pep assembly was held the day of our Homecoming game, September 22. Mr. Chamberlin began the pep assembly by making jokes about the other team's lack of coordination telling us what we were going to do to them that evening. This got rolls of laughter and applause from the audience. But, even though Mr. "C"was good (He should think about doing Comedy Express!), we were awaiting an even bigger moment than this. Other than Homecoming, the real reason we were there was to see one of our teachers kiss a pig. Our eyes were riveted on the small box labeled Foxshire Farms gingerly placed on the lawn in front of us. We wondered how large and dirty this pig was actually going to be. Would we hear it snort as it slobbered all over the teacher's face? When this monster was finally released from his box, we actually "oohed" and "aahed" at the tiny, clean pig put before us. He (it?) was on a leash large enough to corrall a cow, which made him (it?) seem even smaller than it actually was. Then, two teachers were called forward; there seemed to have been a tie. Lucky us to get double our money! It was actually more than we could have hoped for. And, yes, it did slobber all over Mrs. Borr's face, but not Mr. Robertson's. She later claimed it was her perfume.

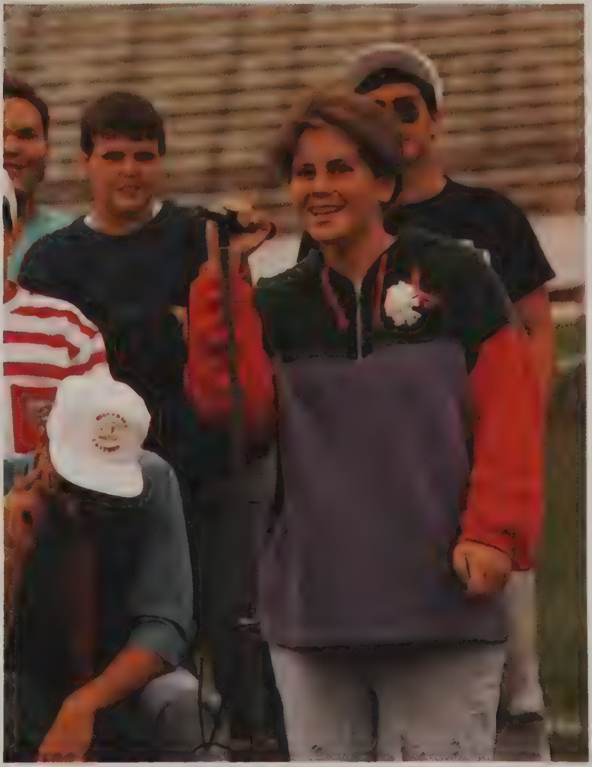
BAKED JUST FOR YOU Mr. Chamberlin demonstrates what the mighty Cavemen were going to do to Elston in their game that evening. Mr. "C" had a knack for getting us fired up for just about anything including applauding for a pancake.

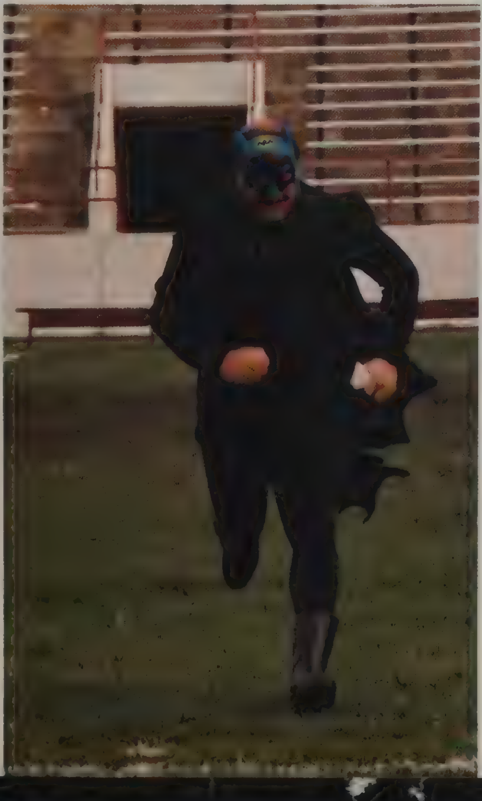
KISS THAT PIG The student body dropped money into jars for charity to see their favorite teachers - Mrs. Borr and Mr. Robertson - go lip to lip with a pig. Here Mr. Risner holds the squeeler that snorted and sneezed all over Mrs. Borr's face. Mrs. Borr had to do it twice to get it right. Maybe she just wasn't used to kissing pigs. Mr. Robertson awaits his turn. All money collected went to the Ronald McDonald house for critically ill children.

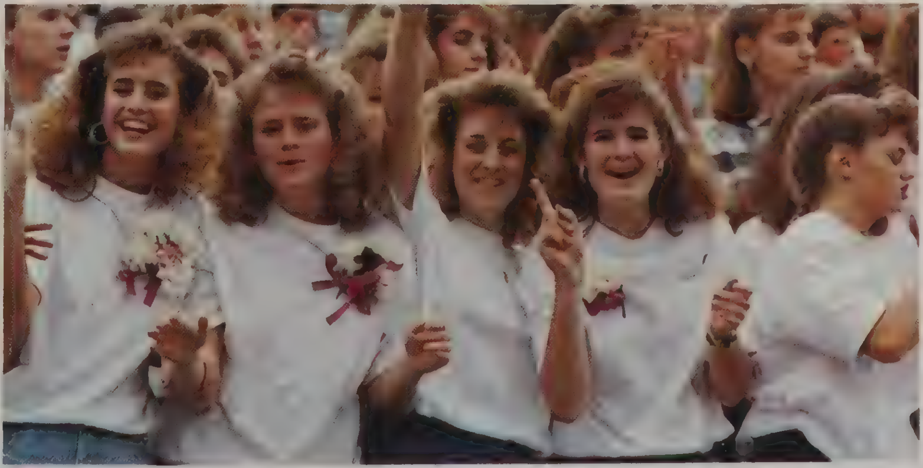


DON'T BE CRUEL. Chad Harper thinks he is going to be in a skit as he is blindfolded by Becky Brooks. Chad, along with several other football players, were chosen to be in a "stuff your face" contest, but the only real contestant ended up to be Tyrone Pope.

LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF Catherin Koch says a few words of "hello" to the student body. Koch was one of two foreign exchange students this year. She was from Germany.





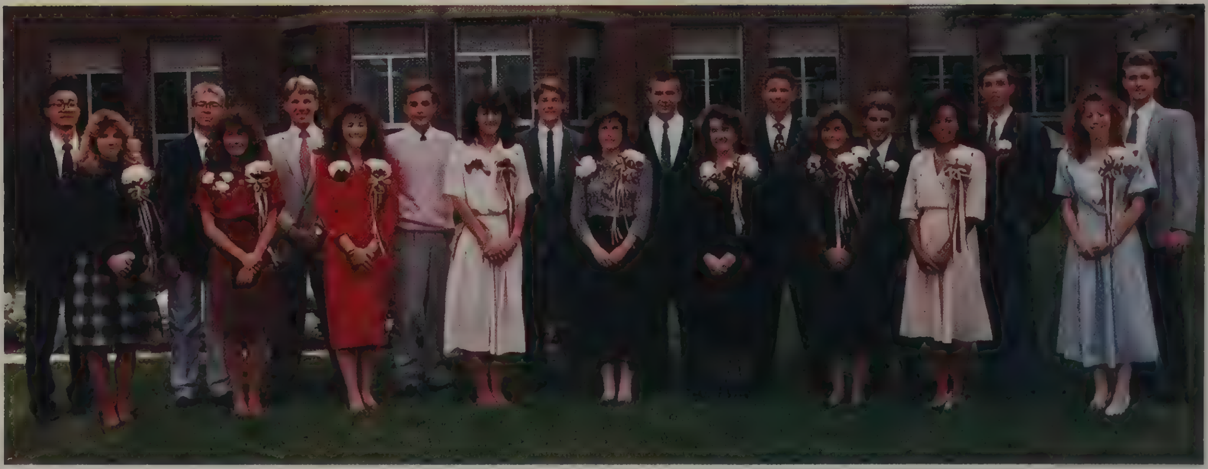


HOMECOMING IS CARNATION DAY, TOO Michelle Watson, Sara Hibschman, Jennifer Anders, and Carin Zielinski show us who is loved as they display the carnations friends sent them.

BATMAN Mr. Trimboli swoops down onto Steele Field to wish our football team good luck in the Homecoming game against Elston.

QUEEN FOR A DAY Teri Snyder is crowned 1989-90 Homecoming queen during halftime of the MC Elston football game. She saw us win 37-7.

GOING TO A PARTY! Jason Monroe escorts Amy Roberts onto Steele Field. Despite the cool weather, girls showed off the latest fashions.



THE COURT Our 1990 Homecoming Court consisted of the following girls and their escorts: Andy Chung and Tory Wolford, Bill Pemberton and Shelly Swizek, Lindsey Kintner and Kathy Ryan, Adam McCray and Angie McCray, David Reinke (Student Council president), Ian Jarrett and Beth Chidister, Josh Vogel and Teri Snyder, Brad Stacy and Katherine Beehler, Chris Richardson and Julie Marisin, and Jason Monroe and Amy Roberts.

Steppin' Into *Homecoming*

Teri Snyder Crowned Queen

It was a beautiful September evening - the 22nd to be precise. There was a mild threat of rain, but that didn't dampen the students' enthusiasm at all. The football team battled with Michigan City Elston that night, but that's not what filled the air with such excitement. Chris Richardson said, "This Homecoming night, like all before it, was a success because it was truly the ladies' night to shine."

The Homecoming Court was made up of nine lovely girls and their escorts. Before the queen was chosen, a new addition to the festivities was "wheeled" out. For the first time in a long time, a senior float was ingeniously built and beautifully displayed to the onlooking supporters. Many hours of work went into the creation of the colorful float.

Then came the moment of truth. Who would be the 1989-90 queen? David Reinke easily answered that question by crowning Teri Snyder as the new queen. When later asked about the magical evening, Teri said, "Winning was great, but it wouldn't have been as special without my friends." There was a dance after the game in honor of our newly elected queen. Along with our new queen and renewed tradition of floats, our Caveman football team was victorious. Who could ask for anything more?

by Josh Vogel

THE RETURN OF THE FLOAT This colorful float was built by seniors only who voted it the number one float around. This year marked the return of such Homecoming activities.

LET'S LIMBO Steve Shedd shows us how it's done! This year's Homecoming dance sponsored by the Student Council counted more people in attendance than any other dance for the entire year.

THE WINNERS Meredith Paul, Monica Biron, Lina Paiano, and Corina Gradeless are psyched up to crush their opponents in the annual Powder Puff game held on Oct. 24.

COMPLETE THAT PASS Tracy Shidler practices along the sidelines to make sure she is ready to play the game. Intense practice like this helped the seniors compete.

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WAR CALLS Corina Gradeless, Meredith Paul, Becky Brooks, Michelle Hazen, Monica Biron, and Paula Evans give sideline encouragement to their teammates.

GO FOR IT Erin Clemments runs like a pro when she's got the football. This run gave the juniors the lead which they kept for the remainder of the game.

Steppin' Into Powder Puff

Juniors Smash Opponents for Title

The annual Powder Puff football game was held on October 24 this year at Steele Field. As in the past the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior teams began practicing weeks in advance to learn their strategies and play for the big game. When game night finally arrived, each team, dressed in their assigned color jerseys, was psyched and ready to play. After long hours of practice all of the girls were looking forward to putting their talents on display.

The first quarter proved to be an exciting one when the freshmen beat the more experienced sophomores. The enthusiastic seniors beat the sophomores also. By the time the third quarter rolled around the juniors were ready for battle as they beat the once victorious freshmen 7 - 0. Junior Coach Kevin Cousins said, “I felt we had an exceptionally strong team. Our defense was tough and our offense executed nicely. In the final quarter of the game the juniors edged out the seniors 7 - 0. Cindy Brugh said, ”Powder Puff was a blast and gave us a chance to all get together and enjoy having fun.“This year the juniors were victorious in their two quarters and won the game. The event proved to be fun and interesting for all of the fans, players, and coaches.

SLAVE FOR A DAY Matt Coolman carries Lina Paiano's books for her to enable her to save her strength for the game. Did he cook her dinner, too?

POWDER PUFF

DOWN AND OUT ON THE SIDELINES Shane Betzer and Mark Adams give a pep talk to senior girls Jill Reinoehl and Kathryn Mangelsdorf. The seniors defeated the sophomores but were then trounced by the juniors.

Steppin' Into

Boundary Waters

Only the Fittest Survive

In June of 1989 a small group of nineteen people ventured into the wilderness for eleven days. Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth, Mr. Spier, and sixteen MHS students traveled fourteen hours in a van (non-stop) to Boundaray Waters, Canada, 100 miles north of Duluth, to learn survival techniques and to have fun. The objectives of the trip were to learn about a wilderness area, learn how to fish, build a campfire, use a compass and map, practice life-saving techniques, and how to right a tipped-over canoe. The students ate the fish they caught but also had other food bought through an outfitter. They observed loons, moose, bald eagles, and beavers.

Their days consisted of canoeing and hiking, setting up camp every night and tearing it down every day. Everyone lost weight, and no one stayed up at night. Shortly after sunset, everyone was exhausted and fell into bed.

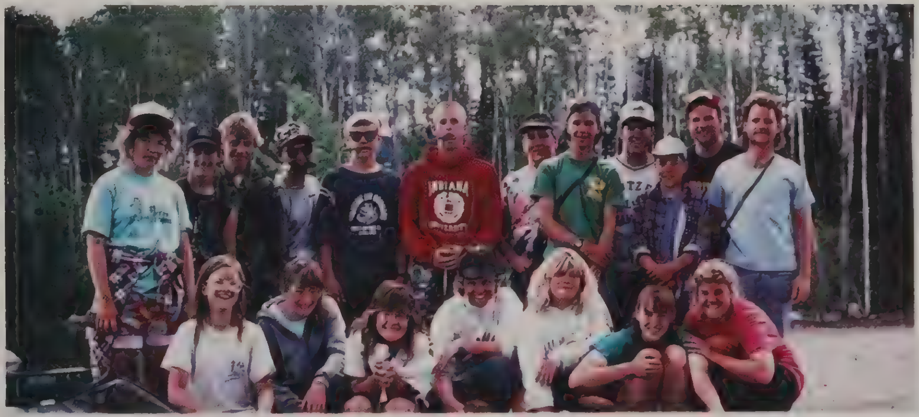
Before being accepted for the trip, students had to study, pass a safety test, and learn basic canoeing and lifesaving techniques. A grade and one credit was given at the end of the trip which was based on how hard each student worked, how much he or she helped out, and whether or not they learned to get along with others. The total cost of the trip was $360.

GOING' FISHIN' Joel Peffley shows his fish to the rest of the campers. Fishing was one of the activities the guys enjoyed doing.

ROCKIN' THROUGH THE WILDERNESS Amy Hudgins and Debbie Coleman sit and talk about the day's events. Campers enjoyed each other's company and nature's scenery around them.

BUSTER "RUFFS" IT Buster finds a new way of life among the trees and wilderness with Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth. After 14 hours in a van and 11 days in the woods, Buster and the group were ready to come home and take a real shower (Well, maybe not Buster!)

POSTCARD PERFECT Trixy Taylor watches the sun set on the water. Students called this their communal time with nature.



THE PACK RATS Back Row: Peggy Kirkwood, Mike Thornton, Chet Pierce, Greg Bingaman, Bill Thomas, Joel Rea, Mike Geiger, Todd Elmerick, Joel Peffley, John Taylor, Mr. Hildreth, Mr. Spier. Front Row: Amanda Schermer, Debbie Coleman, Trixy Taylor, Mrs. Hildreth, Tammy Addison, Amy Hudgins, and Michelle Baker.

LET THE SUN SHINE Amanda Schermer collects twigs for the campfire. Students were assigned different jobs and chores everyday.

SETTING HER SIGHTS Kathryn Mangelsdorf watches sailing boats on Lake Michigan. The close proximity of Lake Michigan makes Michiana a great place to live!

Viva Mexico! Carrie and Sherry Becker went to Mexico and did a little shopping at Matamoros. Quantas pesos did they spend? The girls said they found some real bargains.

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AIRBORNE John Goeller is airborne on his trick bike during a summer competition. Once school began he demonstrated his techniques to Mrs. Jagerman's speech class.

THE LAND WHERE PALM TREES GROW Elizabeth Schumacher visits America's vacation spot. No wonder she is smiling.

Steppin' Into Summer Fun

Saving and Spending Both Top Priorities

Back to school in August upset a lot of students. It meant giving up outdoor living and summer jobs so many students became accustomed to in just three short months. "I worked two jobs all summer, but on the weekends, I went out with my friends whenever I had the time. I went to movies, Tower Hill, the mall, and cruised 20," said Joe Calderone.

Other students used the summer months for athletic training. "The great weather did come in handy for athletes," commented Tara Davis. "I played summer league softball. Also, I went to the Blueberry Festival and played in a women's fast pitch city league where we got second place."

To some, the weather in Michiana wasn't quite warm enough, so off to Florida or Mexico they went. "I went to Florida for three weeks with my family and Tina Wise. I liked the beaches most and visited Disney World, Epcot Center, MGM Studios, Kennedy Space Center and Ft. Lauderdale," reminisced Jill Reinoehl.

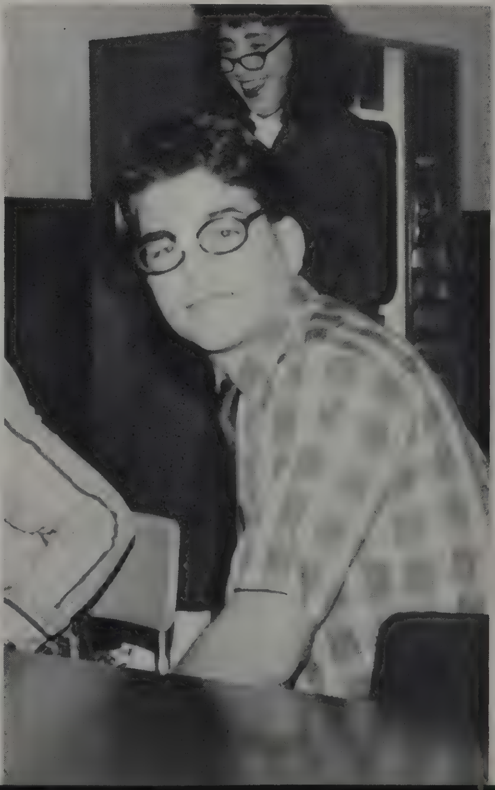
Travis Verslype recalled, "I was in Daytona with Bryon Woodward and Todd Fielder. We mostly bummed on the beaches and played volleyball. But, what I'll remember most was meeting Samantha Fox at MGM. Nothing could top that!"

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE A PICNIC Heather Garner gets ready to set up her picnic blanket. Picnicking combined friendship and snacks with the great outdoors. There was nothing like it.

SUMMER PLAYHOUSE Paul Kraegel and Kelly Wilson spent their summer acting in MHS' summer production of "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying."

IS THIS NORMAL? Brian Dentino shows off five different styles of dress all rolled up into one. Did he lay these clothes out at night for the next morning? Was this actually planned?

CONTROL Rosemary Ernst knows what it takes to be a nerd. She's got it all under control.



A BIRD? A PLANE? No! It's another Adar nerd! Mike Morrison thinks he's at Adams High School. Come on down, Mike.

COUNT ME IN Chris Elmerick and Becky Kronewitter groove with thick-rimmed glasses on Nerd Day during Spirit Week.

Steppin' Into Spirit Week

Adams Portrayed as Nerds

The week of February 5 - 9 was Spirit Week, and all of the festivities led up to the basketball game against Adams. On Monday students sported hats on Hat Day. Most of the hats were baseball caps, but Mrs. Cunningham won the prize for the biggest hat - a straw Mexican sombrero with a brim wider than a doorway.

The second day was Sixties' Day. The prize for this day went to Mr. Chamberlin who dressed up (er, down) as a 60's hippie. Mr. Risner almost threw him out of school until, at closer inspection, he recognized who he was. Wednesday was Dress-Up Day, and Thursday was Maroon and White Day.

Friday, the day of the big game, was Adam's Nerd Day. Students and faculty alike were seen dressing in strange combinations. Shirts didn't match pants, "broken" glasses taped in the middle were in, taped -up briefcases were popular, and greased down hair was observed. Anything was done and worn to imitate what an Adams' nerd must look like. So for this one day, what was ordinarily "OUT" was "IN." Again, Mr. Chamberlin received the most attention as he made the most perfect nerd. He walked with his head down, shied away from everyone, sat in the back of other teachers' classrooms, and kept a speed stick of deodorant in his shirt pocket. What could be more exciting?

PEACE, MAN Mr. Chamberlin won the prize for "best dressed" on Sixties' Day.

CLASH DAY Mr. Neimann wears his traditional Hawaiian shirt during the first Spirit Week in the fall with a mismatched tie.

Steppin' Into Guys Homecoming

Hess Reigns Over Riley Heartbreaker

As fans and participants walked into "the Cave" the evening of February 9, it was obvious - - - this game was BIG. The mighty Cavemen hosted #14 Riley in a key N. I. C. showdown. The game was televised and not a seat remained as fans were everywhere, eager for the battle to begin. That night was even more special because MHS crowned the king of the first-ever Guys' Homecoming.

As the first half began the intensity was high, and both teams played with awesome spirit. The Wildcats grabbed the lead early, but the Cavemen fought back to take a 41-33 lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the locker room Coach Davidson let his team know that they had done well in the first half, and they had to continue to run the court and be ready for more of the Wildcat pressure. As Coach Davidson was preparing his team in the locker room, Homecoming Queen Teri Snyder was preparing to crown the first Homecoming King. As she stood in front of the three seniors, a great hush grew over the crowd. That hush quickly became a loud roar of enthusiasm as Derron Hess was crowned the 1990 Homecoming King.

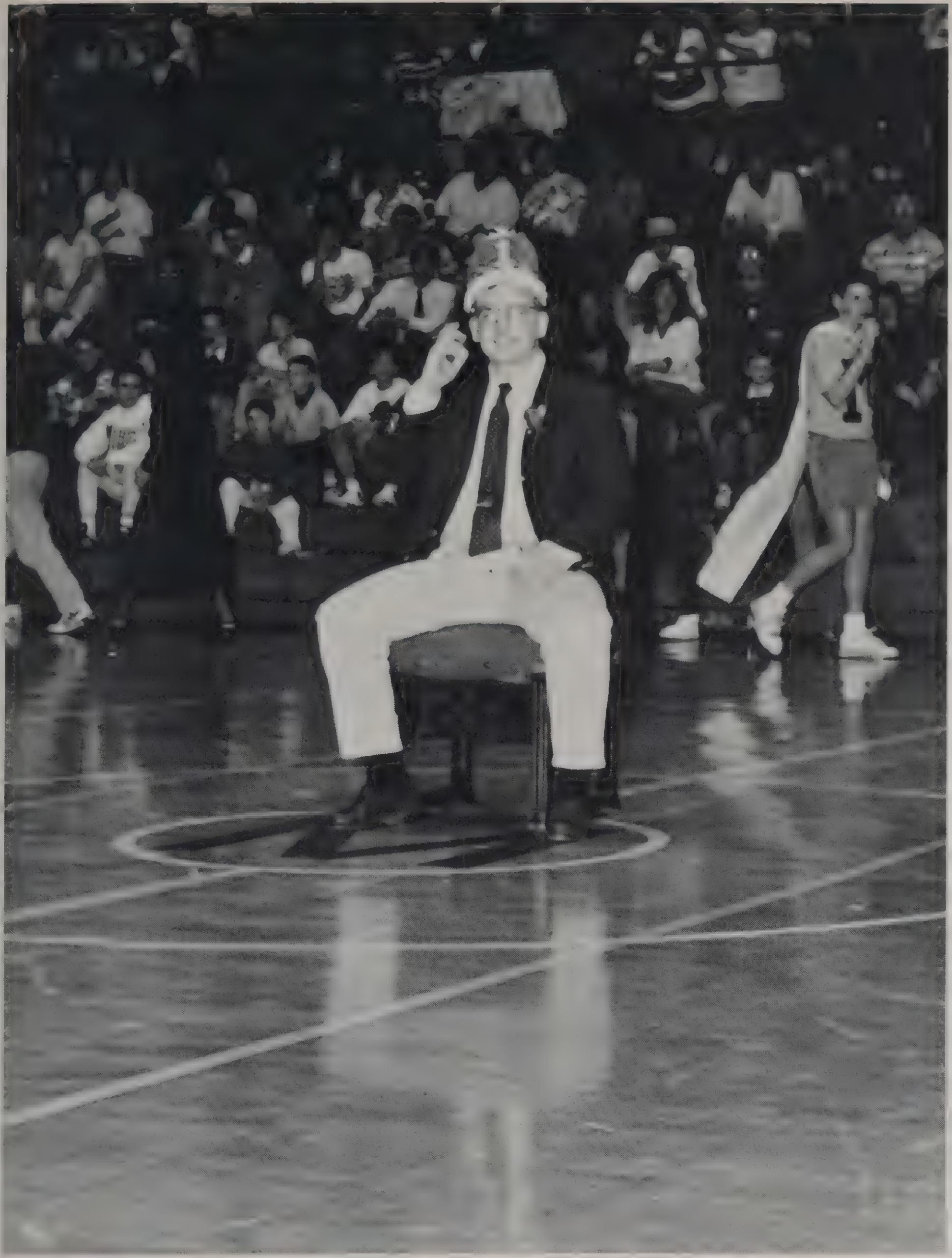
The second half had high and low moments for the Cavemen, the lowest being when the time ran out and Mishawaka was defeated, 78-76.

The following Saturday morning Cavemen fans gathered around their television sets to watch the game one more time.

-Josh Vogel

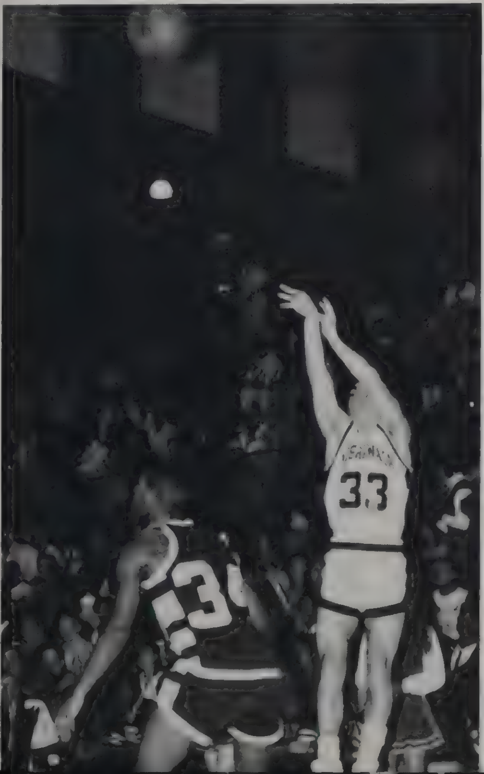
GO, CAVEMEN Matt Bowman, Tim Bowman, and Chad Pearson cheer MHS on in the game against Riley. There was only standing room left at this game!

BASKETBALL HOMECOMING COURT Rachael Bealor, Chad Harper, Jennifer Watson, Chris Atkinson, Beth Chidister, Jason Brandenburg, Angie McCray, Brian Desimone, Karen Zielinski, Brad Stacy, Derron Hess, Jennifer Horvath, Craig Lanning, Sonya Saros, Marty Noblett, Kathryn Mangelsdorf, Matt Mammolenti, Penii Vonstetina.



THE KING Derron Hess is crowned king of Basketball Homecoming during halftime of the Riley game at MHS. As king, he received a crown and a gift certificate from Teri Snyder.

HANDS OFF! Dave Richards fights to save the ball as it goes out of bounds.



SWING THE MOOD Jennifer Dorbin pretends she is Elvis as she swings with her inflatable guitar to the song "Swing the Mood."

HIGH JUMPIN' Shane Betzer takes a high jump from the outside to sink the ball. The final score of the game was Riley 78, MHS 76.

Steppin' Into

The Clown Who Ran Away

Ugly Makes Kids Cry

This year's children's production was "The Clown Who Ran Away." The cast was chosen for this play during the second week of school to give ample time for creation of costumes and backdrops. It ran during the afternoons in late October.

"The play was really enjoyable and funny. You could tell the children loved it by the way they reacted," commented Jennifer VanHaver who was one of the many who attended the play.

As every play had its villains, so did this one. Boo (Jason Stefaniak) and Ugly (Marty Noblette) made the kids cry. Animation was stressed to the actors to make the play more realistic, and it worked. The dolls, who were supposed to be toys, had the most animation.

"My favorite characters were Dodo and Gladys because they saved the dolls from those mean men," said Jessica Willamowski, a little girl who attended the play.

Mara Strantz (girl with lollipop) said, "The last night was especially fun because the cast ad-libed and improvised to make the play a little more exciting for those of us on stage."

The play was a story of an old doll maker named Mr. Frumpkins. Mr. Frumpkins proudly displayed his beautiful dolls in the front window of his store for all of the towns people to enjoy. His dolls were not just ordinary run of the mill dolls, they could walk, talk, dance and even sing. The plot thickened as the dolls were stolen and Dodo the clown, who had run away from the circus, stepped in to help find the dolls and save the day!

GETTING THE FACTS Derek Dahms, the police officer, takes a report on the stolen dolls. He later found out the only witness was Gladys, the talking horse, who wrote the names of the culprits with her hoof!

OH WHERE OH WHERE CAN MY LITTLE DOLLS BE? Mr. Frumkins and his shop assistant, played by Chad Pearson and Andy Miller, look torn apart at the loss of the dolls. After the shock was over, they searched for an answer to why someone would steal Mr. Frumkins beautiful dolls.

A CLOWN WITHOUT A SMILE Dodo the Clown, played by Chris Elmerick, sits sadly on the park bench missing his friends in the circus. The Clown ran away because he was "tired of making people laugh for breakfast, lunch and supper."

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS The Man with the Cane, played by Mike Barnette, steels a water bottle from Dodo the Clown's suitcase. Since he ran away from the circus, all Dodo had left was two large suitcases full of strange items.

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COO CHI, COO CHI The Lady with the baby carriage, played by Taren Koontz, tells her baby, "No more dolls for baby to see," since it seems they have disappeared! It turned out the dolls were stolen and were taken up to the villain's cave!

WHAT THE HECK? The Boy with the Scooter, played by Paul Kraegel, scoots across the stage and stops to show his amazement at the mission dolls. The people of the little town frequently admired Mr. Frumkins' beautiful dolls in the window.

A PARACHUTE, PLEASE Amy Jojo has just jumped out of the plane, or was she shoved out? When she landed on the ground she fell right into a chicken coop!

THIS IS IT Student director Rosemary Ernst gets the staff to listen up to stage directions during a rehearsal. Being student director took a lot of time and sometimes got very stressfull.

Go Banana
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HERE WE GO! Passengers and flight attendants "Go Bananas" as they realize they are going to crash. Everything from papers to rubber chickens was thrown in the air as passengers feared for their lives.

MIRROR, MIRROR Marty Noblett, who played a movie producer, looked at himself in admiration. This was after he successfully put the movie star Lulu VanOops on a fated flight.

Steppin' Into Airline

MHS Students Go Bananas

The MHS Thespians cleared the runway for the hit comedy "Airline" which debute on November 16, 17, and 18. Like last year's midplay "MASH," "Airline" was written by Tim Kelly who wrote the play as a farce on airlines and the people who traveled them.

"Airline" was unlike most plays in that it lacked a definite plot. Instead, it focused on the theme "expect the unexpected." Jason Stefaniak, the pilot, said, "The undefined plot gave the cast the opportunity to improvise on stage instead of being held back be a restrictive script."

The play required a large cast, so many old and new members of the drama department were able to perform. However, a great cast and crew were not the only elements in this exceptional play. Fortunately, the talented cast was able to keep their audiences interested. Ray Woodruff, the co-pilot, said, "The audience understood our jokes and this gave the cast the incentive to do better."

The sets were ingeniously constructed to give the audience the feeling of "being there" along with the other passengers who made the mistake of taking the cheapest airline in the business-Go Bananas Airline. For three nights the MHS Thespians showed that you didn't have to be a gorilla to Go Bananas.

FLY WITH US Jason Stefaniak, the pilot, and Ray Woodruff, the co-pilot, recover from the plane crash. After the crash they were in a much better state than what they attempted to fly in.

MOB ACTION Adam McCray, a celebrity on the passenger list, is mobbed by his groupies. Is there no peace for a drugged out British rock star?

Steppin' Into *Brigadoon*

The Miracle From the Mist

DINA, TOUCH THE SWORD Mike Anderson concentrates on his steps during the tension-filled sword dance. This dance was difficult because the dancers spun around and could not touch the swords on the ground.

Brigadoon was presented on March 22, 23, and 24 at 7:30 p. m. The cast, crews and dancers were chosen by student director Chris Elmerick, and faculty advisor Mr. McSorley. Chris Elmerick stated, "Choosing the cast and crews was very important because we needed people who would be willing to work hard."

The story began with two hunters named Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas (Paul Kraegel, Matt Newland) who stumbled across a strange city which appeared out of the mist only once every hundred years. The hunters met the many townspeople who were having a fair in the town square. The hunters decided to stay for a while and attend the wedding of Jean McLarren (Erin Long) and Charles Dalrimple (Ray Woodruff). Meanwhile, Harry Beaton (Marty Noblett) who was deeply in love with Jean, threatened to leave Brigadoon because he could not have her. The men tried to catch him and stop him from leaving in order to keep the miracle alive. In the midst of the chase Harry was accidentally killed. Archie Beaton, (Ryan Sergeant) Harry's father, carried him to his death bed while Maggie Anderson (Amy VanBruaene) performed an emotional dance around the deceased.

The play ended on a happy note: Tommy fell in love with Fiona McLarren (Rosemary Ernst), and Brigadoon faded into the mist.

HARRY BEATON IS DEAD The clans of Brigadoon gather around Harry (Marty Noblett) and his mourning father, Archie (Ryan Sergeant). The people suspected Harry fell on a rock and broke his head.

STRENGTH IN A SKIRT Dancer Dave Reinke shows his amazement as Amy VanBruaene jumps into his arms. Dancers had to have strength as well as coordination to perform the different dances in the play.

GOODS FOR SALE Archie Beaton (Ryan Sergeant) explains the quality of his clothing to Jean McLarren (Erin Long). Plaids were very popular with the Scottish, and this theme was carried through *Brigadoon.*

JUST A LITTLE KISS Meg (Carrie Groen) tries to get a little smooch from Jeff (Matt Newland). Obviously Jeff doesn't want to give in to the overzealous girl and refuses her advancements.

SAY A PRAYER FOR HARRY Paul Bozsanyi belts out a solo in remembrance of poor Harry Beaton who has lost his life in the chase. Paul was one of the male choir members who sang bass.

LOVE AND ROCKETS achieved top-forty stardom in 1989. The group developed an appreciative audience for their song "So Alive."

ROSEANNE BARR rose from a comedian to a mainstream television megastar as a wise-cracking mother in the television series "Roseanne." John Goodman played her husband in this new show about a middle-class family.

LIVING COLOUR toured with the Rolling Stones as a warm-up group and then hit it big on their own with a top selling album "Vivid."

ARSENIO HALL was the star in the film "Coming to America" and later showed that he had what it took to star on his own television show.

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Steppin' Into

Music, Movies, Sitcoms

Richard Marx performs at ND

This was the year the television and stage lights went up for some people and out for others. Some of the groups and individuals that made it this past year include 10,000 Maniacs, Paula Abdul, Bon Jovi, Bobby Brown, Tracy Chapman, Neneh Cherry, The Cult, Expose, Fine Young Cannibals, L L Cool J, Martika, Bobby McFerrin, Reba McEntire, Milli Vanilli, New Kids on the Block, and Simply Red. Many of these musicians took to the road to oppose drugs or give benefit tours to the homeless. William Bennett, the man appointed by President Bush to end the use of illegal drugs in this country, said he wanted to extend the concept of drug-free schools nationally and make punishment a fact of life for drug dealers.

Those who didn't fare so well included Jim Bakker who received 45 years for conspiracy and fraud. Zsa Zsa Gabor finally starred in a film that everyone remembered - her trial on cop-slapping charges. Leona Helmsely was the queen of a hotel empire who was the subject of satirical commercials on television and who received four years for tax evasion. Pete Rose became as closely linked with betting as batting, and agreed to a lifetime suspension from the game to which he'd devoted his life. Mike Tyson split from Robin Givens and his title of Heavyweight Champion of the World.

BATMAN was the movie hit of the year, producing over $200 million in revenue. Michael Keaton played Bruce Wayne (Batman) and Jack Nicholson starred as The Joker.

SKID ROW was born as a partnership between guitarist Dave Sabo and Rachel Bolan. Vocalist Sebastian Bach joined later as the outrageous frontman. Guitarist Scotti Hill and drummer Rob Affuso came out as clear winners from a series of auditions.

Steppin' Into World Events

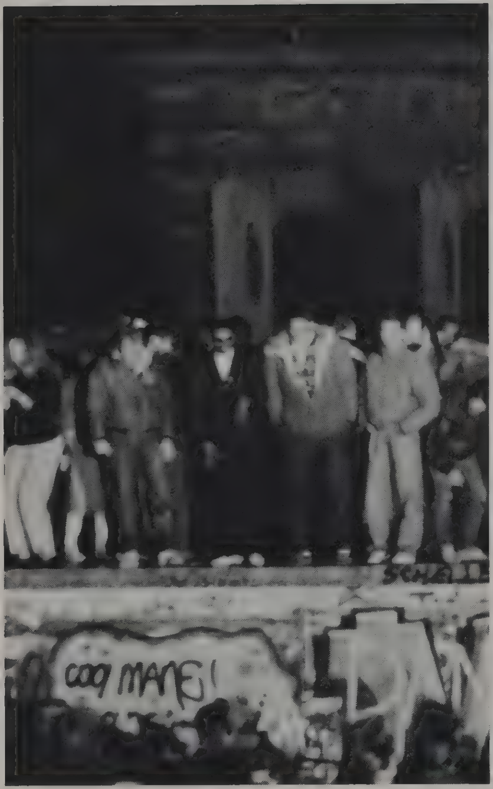
Berlin Wall & Bay Bridge Come Crashing Down

Once again we have taken a step back in time to bring you the best and the worst of 1989. Both disaster and triumph made this past year worth remembering. Historically speaking, the year began on a chilly, cloudy day in January when George Bush took the oath of office as the 41st President of the United States. He declared war on drugs here at home and in Panama where the U. S. aimed at capturing Noriega.

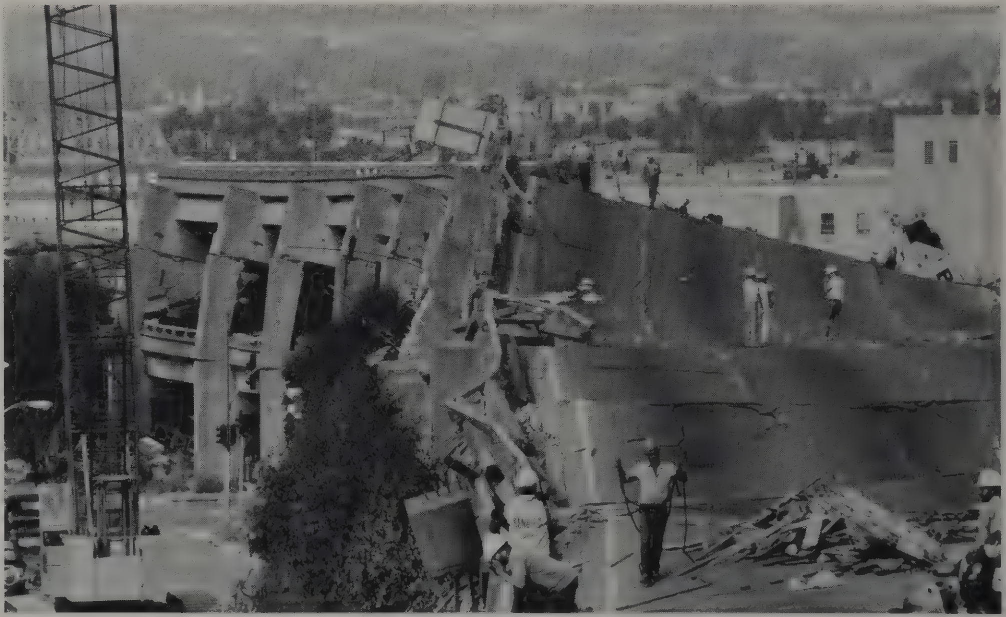
People worried about homelessness and hunger, abortion and child care, flag-burning and the "greenhouse" effect. The most honored movie of the year "Rain Man" suggested that the me decade might be softening. It was the story of a California man who found some measure of humanity in caring for his autistic brother.

For a while it seemed that this would be the Year of the Oil Spill, the Year of the Hurricane, or the Year of the Earthquake. Finally, it would be remembered as the Year of Freedom as the Iron Curtain lifted. President Bush exclaimed, "We live in exciting times. The rapidity of change is mind-boggling."

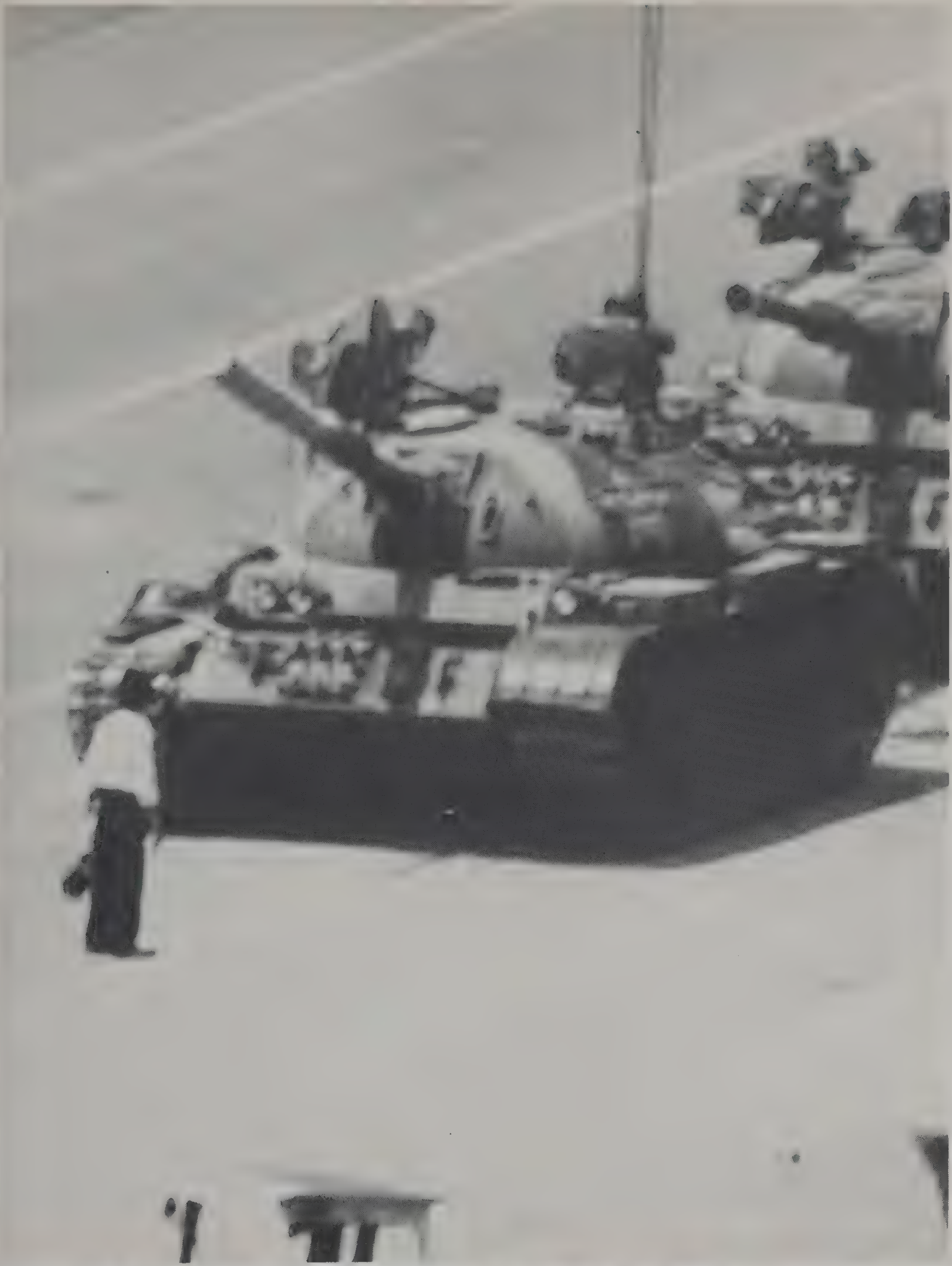
The year's obituaries were worth noting: Irving Berlin, Bette Davis, Lucille Ball, Robert Penn Warren, Salvador Dali, Vladimir Horowitz, Herbert von Karajan, Laurence Olivier, Mel Blanc, Ferdinand Marcos, Ayatollaha Khomeini, Emperor Hirohito. Abbie Hoffman, Rep. Claude Pepper, Sugar Ray Robinson, A. Bartlett Giamatti, and Secretariat.



THE BERLIN WALL On November 9, 1989, East Germany lifted restrictions on emigration and travel to the West, and within hours thousands of Germans celebrated on and around the Wall. The Berlin Wall, which has divided East and West Germany since 1961, finally began to crumble.



SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE At 5:04 p. m. on October 17, the earth shook in northern California. The quake which measured 6. 9 on the Richter Scale struck during the evening rush hour, just as Game 3 of the World Series was about to begin. It was the second deadliest in the nation's history, exceeded only by the San Francisco quake of 1906.



TIENANMEN SQUARE, BEIJING, CHINA A lone man stands before a phalanx of tanks during a pro-democracy student movement. The protests began April 15 and ended June 3 when troops opened fire on the protesters.

KARREEM ABDUL-JABBAR At 42 the oldest player in NBA history retired. We watched him change his name from Lou Alcindor and his religion to Muslim. His Afro-style hair gave way to a clean-shaven head. He wore goggles as he aged. On June 13, 1989, Kareem gave us his last performance. The man with the hand that launched a thousand skyhooks walked out the door.

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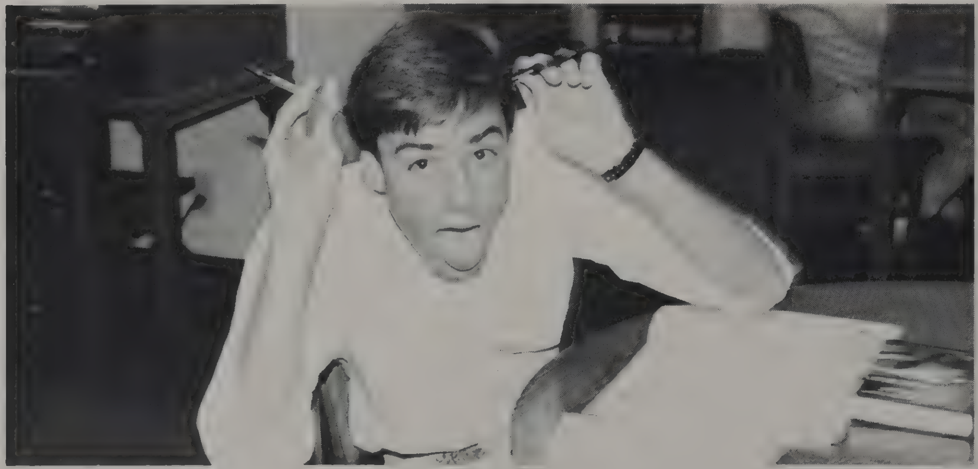
HURRICANE HUGO On September 22, 1989, Hurricane Hugo smashed into Charleston, South Carolina. Winds of 135 miles an hour snapped power lines, toppled trees, and destroyed much of the natural beauty that was once part of Charleston.

OIL SPILL The Alaska oil spill occurred on March 24, 1989, when the oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound. A total of 11 million gallons of crude oil covered the area and created an environmental nightmare.

OH NO! Sheila Raab stumbles down the stairs while spreading her books throughout the hallway. This was one of Sheila's more clumsy moments.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! Nerissa Quinlen feels pretty embarrassed after playing the wrong note. That's okay, Nerissa, you'll do better next time.



WATCH OUT! Adam McCray thinks he is possessed by an alien being from outer space. But, that's okay, Adam will be all right tomorrow.

OH, NO! Jason Claeys suddenly finds himself in the wrong bathroom. All bathroom entryways looked virtually the same except for the nameplate above the door. Students had to possess the ability to look up and read before entering. Right, Jason?

Steppin' Into Embarrassing Moments

How to Survive

Embarrassing moments were a big part of life everyone had to deal with, but unfortunately some were worse than others. Many of those unfortunate moments could never be forgotten or forgiven.

The most common were walking into the wrong bathroom, falling down the stairs, dropping food on themselves in the cafeteria or a fancy restaurant, or having to do "dirty jobs" because they got into trouble. Yevette Robinson said her most embarrassing moment was "when my dad decided to videotape me getting my braces off and my orthodonist started narrating it!" Bobby Spear said his most embarrassing experience was "when I did a massive dive into the pool, and when I climbed out, I noticed everyone staring me. I looked down and saw that my shorts were not on me anymore. My whole body turned red." MHS students tried their hardest to forget these embarrassing occurrences, but friends would never let this happen. The embarrassed students were taunted by friends, especially best friends, calling them names such as "clumsy", or "dummy". The big question in everyone's mind was will these poor students ever live down their reputations? Only time will tell for these unfortunate MHS students.

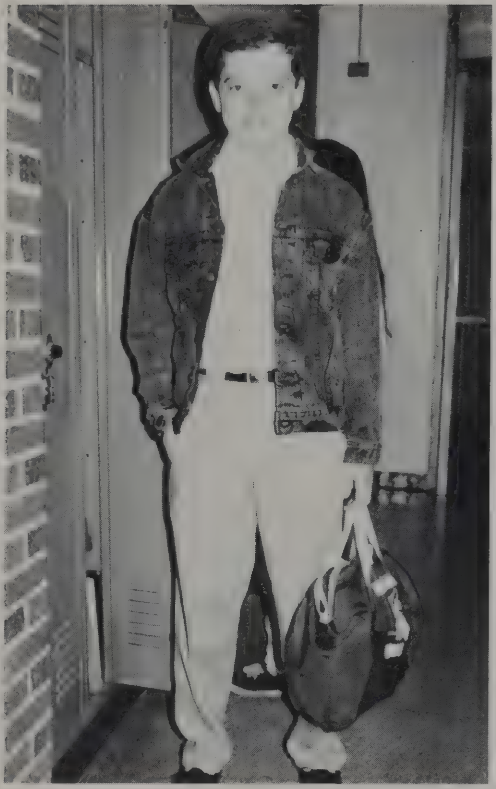
- LISA BRUCKMAN

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY! Sharr Daniels sweeps the floors after getting in trouble for doing something real embarrassing that we won't mention.

WAKE UP! Ben Kress sleeps soundly while the rest of the school has already left. This was not a first for Ben who especially had trouble staying awake in English class!

Steppin' Into *Fashion*

Students Dress for Success



CHECK ME OUT. Freshman William White shows off his casual look with his baggy dress pants and jean jacket. Levi was a popular brand name for jean jackets and blue jeans for both guys and girls.

Planning what to wear to school could sometimes turn into a long, grueling process. Girls especially took care in planning their outfits and adding accessories for that extra touch. Mary Ann Pignone said, "Lots of times I would turn my room upside down looking for something to wear." Meanwhile some students took a bit less time in choosing their particular style. Scott Fowler said, "When I got up in the morning I usually grabbed the first T-shirt I saw. However, when the urge hit me and I wanted to look nice, I wore a dress shirt."

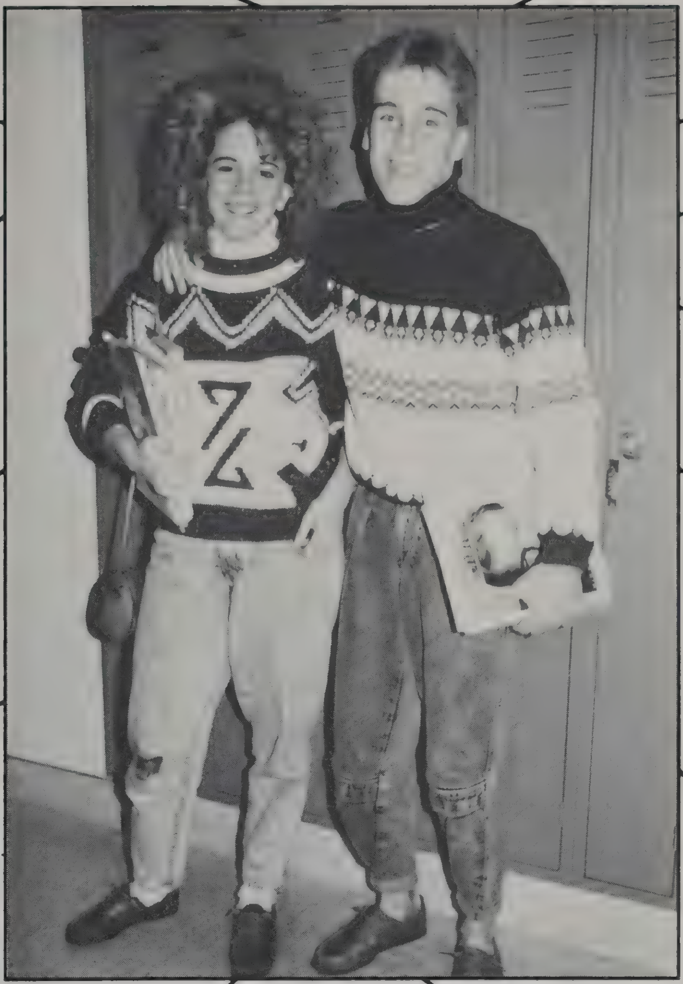
Many students got into the sports trend wearing "Nike" windbreakers and running pants. Todd Brown stated, "I liked to wear my jacket because it looked good." Girls wore vests with jeans for the casual look and with dress pants or skirts for a more dressy look. Jen Friedman said, "I loved the vest because they made a blah outfit look snazzy!"

Guys went for the dapper look when they dressed up, wearing cardigan sweaters and baggy dress pants. Ian Jarett said, "I liked to wear nice clothes because it made me feel outstanding."

As fashion styles and trends came and went, students all had to try and keep up with the latest rage, but in the end sometimes our "own personal style" was the best way to go!

TONS OF STYLE. Jackie Pitts, Tricia Karns, and Tanya Clementi display a wide range of fashions. Vests, skirts, and cotton outfits were all part of the rage.

GET DRESSED UP. Senior Jennifer Amacher displays her style before rushing off to class. To dress an outfit up many girls wore colorful scarves around their neck.



Both guys and gals found it fashionable to wear turtlenecks

Girls found it in style to wear their hair permed and curly; bouncy was in!

Books were, of course, an important part of school, but is there a "Seventeen" magazine under there?

No girl would feel complete without her "Liz" purse at her side.

This gal shows her fashion sense by wearing jeans and a sweater from County Seat. A popular style of jeans was the ice-washed, this girl even has some patches for an added touch of class!

For guys the "short " look was the "in" thing in hairstyles.

Gold chains made guys feel really "Cool".

Ski sweaters were a great way to keep warm at MHS, since some rooms were always cold!

Musicians kept up with the music trends by reading "Drummer" magazine.

Rolled-up jeans were the "in" thing for everyone who wanted to make a fashion statement.

The most popular shoes of the year for both gals and guys were the boat shoes.

READY FOR FLIGHT. Michelle Cady and Steve Treber show off the "cool" side of the fashion world. Leather flight jackets were the "in" thing in the 90's. Of course they cost a bit more than the rest, but hey, it was worth it!

GET WITH IT. Theresa Watson models her fashionable attire. Jeans and a sweatshirt was a comfortable way to get through the tiresome school day.

DRESSING DAPPER. Junior Chad DeVault shows off his dashing cardigan and smooth dress pants. Chad is also wearing a large gold chain with "DeVault" on it.

INTO THE NIGHT. Coach Smith proudly announces Ron Guthrie and Sheila Raab as they enter the prom. Sheila made her dress for the prom with the help of her stepmother.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY. Senior Shane Betzer and sophomore Heather Phebus get moving to the beat of the DJ. Many girls found it somewhat difficult to move around in their large but beautiful gowns.

TAKING A BREAK. Phil Turley and Melissa Pasquale take a break from the dancing to get a sip of pop and get off their feet for a moment. Phil went into the Marines during January and proudly displayed his uniform.

MHS ROYALITY. Jason Claeys and Rachael Bealor display their crowns after being named the prom king and queen. Jason and Rachael were voted upon by the senior class.

Steppin' Into

Prom

Couples Dance To U-93 D.J.

This year's junior/senior prom took place on May 11, 1990. The prom was held in South Bend at the Century Center. Sonya Saros said, "It was exciting having it at the Century Center because it made the atmosphere seem more elegant then just a dance in the gym."

The theme of the prom was Fantasy Land. The prom committee, which was made up of a group of juniors, went in early to hang streamers and balloons in preparation for the night of dancing and romancing. Michelle Watson said, "Decorating was fun because we got to have the room however we wanted. The only problem was that we really didn't have a very big budget to work with."

After the guys and girls decided on dates, many decisions had to be made. Girls bought dresses with shoes and purses dyed to match. Jewelry and other accessories had to be chosen and, of course, the garter made the outfit complete. Guys had to get their tux, order the flowers, and make the dinner reservations. Popular places to eat were restaurants such as the Tippecanoe Place, the Ice House, the Emporium, and the Matterhorn.

When the clock struck twelve, the dance ended, but for many couples the prom festivities carried on. Many couples went out for an early breakfast afterwards. Some couples even ventured as far as Chicago and Ohio for the amusement parks. Erin Shaul said, "After prom we went to Cedar Point; we had a blast all day!!"

SWAYIN' TO THE MUSIC. Troy Mason and Shelly Buraczewski hold each other close as they dance to the romantic slow songs of the U93 dance machine. Couples enjoyed the range of music from rap to upbeat to slow songs.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE. Juniors Susan Williams, Gwen Stacy, and Jennifer Friedman show off their beautiful gowns in the Fantasy Land created for the prom. Prom dresses were sold at the malls and bridal shops, and costs ranged from $60 to $300.

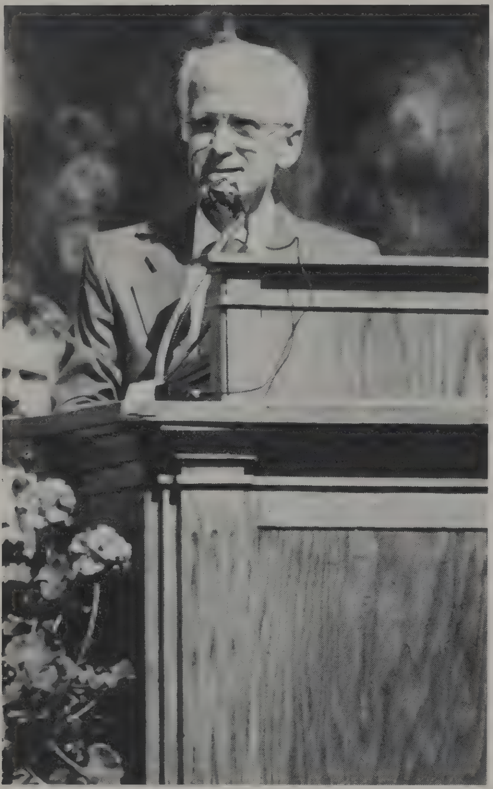
Steppin' Into Graduation

306 Recieve Diplomas

On June 10, 1990, the 113th commencement ceremony took place. Three hundred and six of Mishawaka's senior students met on Steele Field to receive recognition and their diplomas, which they had strived for since grade school. The big day began with junior procession leaders Sarah Hibschman and Michelle Watson leading the group of seniors out on the field dressed in maroon and white caps and gowns. Reverend Kenneth Mangelsdorf gave the invocation to officially begin the graduation. School board members filled the stage to help hand out the diplomas. The guest speaker was our friend, athletic trainer, and, for some, personal physician, Dr. Paul Macri. After his speech the choir under the direction of John Long, sang. Then the real excitement of the day began with the passing out of diplomas.

Mr. Risner called off every name beginning with Valedictorians Stephanie Gleissner and Cindy Koelsch and the Salutatorian Erin Long. Then a list from A to Z starting with Mark Adams and ending with Carin Zielinski was read. After everyone had received his or her diploma, the excited class of 1990 tossed their caps in the air cheering wildly, for they had finally made it!!!!

After graduation students visited with friends and relatives sharing their joy with classmates whom they may not see for years. Congrats to the class of 1990!!



SOME WORDS OF WISDOM. The guest speaker Dr. Paul Macri gives the graduating class of 1990 some helpful suggestions as they enter the real world of work or college.

GETTING SEATED. An excited senior class follows junior procession leader Sarah Hibschman out to their designated seats on the football field. The students sometimes had to hold their caps on so the wind wouldn't take them. Following Sarah is Valedictorian Stephanie Gleissner, Salutatorian Erin Long, Mark Adams and Jennifer Amacher.

DIPLOMA IN HAND. Angie Bogunia traditionally shakes Emery Petko's hand as he gives her the long awaited diploma. Mr. Petko, in addition to being a school board member, was also Angie's softball coach this year.

GOTTA WEAR SHADES. Ryan Sergeant has decided his future is so bright he has to wear really big shades. Many seniors wore their sun glasses, blew bubbles, and squirted silly spray to spice up this special day!

COOL IN MAROON. A group of senior guys attempt to look cool even though the sun was quite hot at 4:00 pm on this graduation day of June 10, 1990.

PICTURES WERE A MUST. Mara Strantz and Tammy Chodzinski pose for a quick picture after the graduation ceremony. Mara and Tammy grew up together and attended Mary Phillips and John Young before MHS.

STEPPIN' INTO

EVERY SINGLE STEP

MHS was stepping into the 90's on the right foot when it came to academics. The atmosphere at MHS was the key factor in instilling success in students. No matter what path MHS students choose to follow, one common bond united them together - a drive to succeed academically and, as a result, personally.

Academic success was stressed and rewarded by the administration, the faculty, and by the students themselves. The administration encouraged academic success through many of its policies. Banquets, breakfasts, pep assemblies, awards, certificates, pins, letters, and even field trips and workshops were awarded to students who succeeded.

The faculty provided encouragement and advice to students. Encouragement ranged from being receptive to students in class to helping organize a club in which the students wanted to be involved.

Finally students provided inspiration for one another. Members of academic teams and class groups pushed each other to compete for excellence. MHS students had pride in their school, their studies, and themselves. That was the secret behind each step they took.

CHOOSING PHOTOS Tammi Buck and Mara Strantz discuss picture strategy in yearbook class. Many factors such as composition, contrast, focusing quality, story-telling ability and subject repetition had to be considered in choosing a picture for a particular page.

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WILL I EVER GET IT RIGHT? Scott Fowler, Jason Brandenburg, Jeff McDonough and Dan Riffle (far right) give Aaron White (second from right) more help than he can handle.

Time To Get Up

Students Head Out For Another Day

Ugh! It was Monday morning again. Students all over the city were awakened to the sound of a buzzing alarm clock or their mothers (whichever worked best). Some students had not yet recovered from the wild parties over the weekend. So, half asleep, they stumbled to the showers. Then, realizing the lateness of the hour, they threw on any bit of clothing that looked good and proceeded to make arrangements for getting to school.

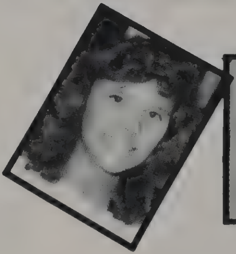
At 7:55 the fight for the good parking spaces began. Students frantically tried to get the spaces closest to the door so they weren't tardy again for their first hour class. Teachers' "Slow down" usually had no effect by this time.

So started another school day for approximately 1400 students. The big topic of conversation between lessons centered around the past weekend. Daleana Hall's favorite story begins, "Friday night, or should I say Saturday morning at 3:00 am, Martha Elli, Tracy Boenne, Bobbie Stanage and I went to Big Boy. Tracy and I went without shoes, however, and the manager would not let us in. So we sat in the car while Martha and Bobbie ate breakfast." Was there a doggie bag, anyone, for these brave, loyal friends?

Finally it was lunch. Students flocked to the nearest hangouts such as 7-Eleven, Subway, or Hardee's. Some students even stayed in the cafeteria! The more daring students made a "Run for the Border" by hopping in their cars and racing to Taco Bell or Burger King with Mr. Trimboli or Mr. Rice in hot pursuit. Then the race was on once again to get to afternoon classes on time.

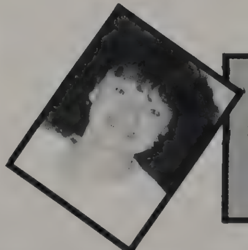
By seventh hour students usually couldn't wait to pursue their after school activities. Jason Monroe couldn't wait for everyone to hear his "awesome stereo," but Jill Hartley said,"I was just glad to get out."

What do you dread most about getting up in the morning?

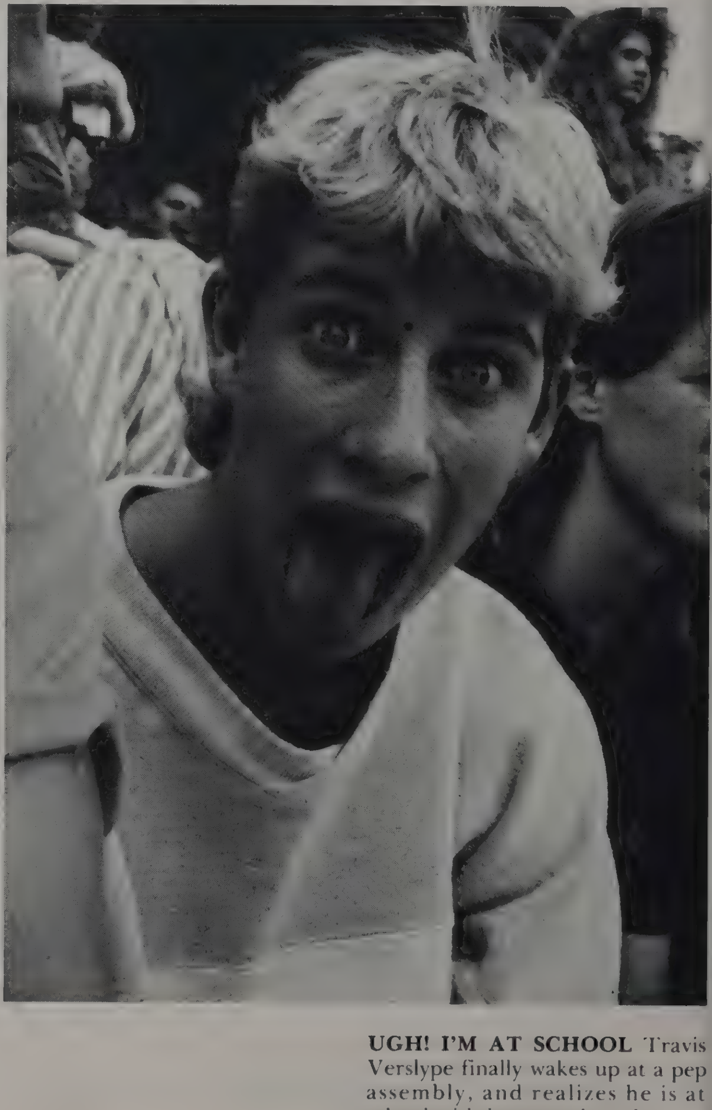


MONICA BIRON - "The bad taste in my mouth."

RYAN SERGEANT - "Looking in the mirror and realizing I have wrinkle marks across my face from my pillow case."



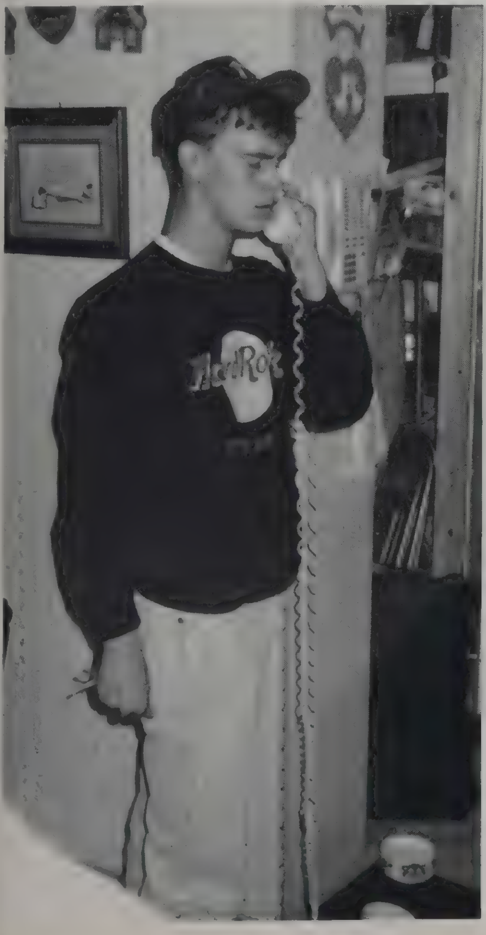
SHAUNA NIX - "Getting up late and having a million things to do in half an hour."



UGH! I'M AT SCHOOL Travis Verslype finally wakes up at a pep assembly, and realizes he is at school with homework to do.

DON'T WAKE ME UP IN THE MORNING! Lisa Troup looks so rested, peaceful, and happy here. Should we wake her up?

SHAKE A LEG. THIS IS NOT CAB SERVICE Joe Calderone has to hustle to get to school on time. Freeloaders can't make friends wait.



LET'S GO Amy Jo and Andrea Steele wave goodbye to mom and begin another day of school. Having a car meant having lots of friends who wanted rides.

IN A DAZE Brian Thomas makes an early morning phone call to secure a ride to school. Does he know who he is calling?

THE PERFECT BROWNIE

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

WIPE THOSE NOSES!

Getting good grades could sometimes go beyond the basic study hard, do the homework, pay-attention-in class theory. Students sometimes felt they needed to go out of their way to "get in good with their teachers." Many teachers gave grades for class participation, of which many students took advantage. From the teacher's point of view, Mr. Cannoot stated, "Students' participation in class allowed a teacher to make some judgments as to whether a student was doing reading assignments, understanding material covered, or showing an interest in the topics discussed. So why wouldn't a student want to convey that to a teacher if it meant getting a better grade?"

From the student's point of view, Mike Umbaugh said, "Getting on the good side of the teacher was important. In case you were borderline on your grade, a teacher that noticed you might bump it up instead of down." Paul Kraegel and Chris Richardson both agreed saying, "The only way to succeed was by brown nosing. It was just a fact. The only people who complained were those who didn't have enough confidence to do it themselves."

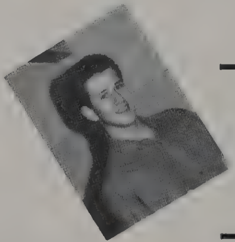
Some students even did extra work outside of class to butter up their teachers. Angie McCray said, "I helped Mr. Urbanski grade papers and helped the students during class, not to brown nose of course, but just to be nice!"

Were the teachers aware of what was going on? Were students being genuinely nice just because, or was there an ulterior motive involved? For the most part MHS students were nice for no reason, but, of course, a little brown nosing never hurt! A great man once said, and our own Mr. Robertson agreed, "It's not what you know, it's who you know." And that may just say it all.

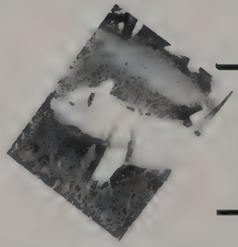
- MARA STRANTZ

What makes a perfect brownie?

Kelly DeCraene - The perfect brown noser is one who always talks to the teacher after class and is in the classroom first. It is someone who is always done first with assignments.

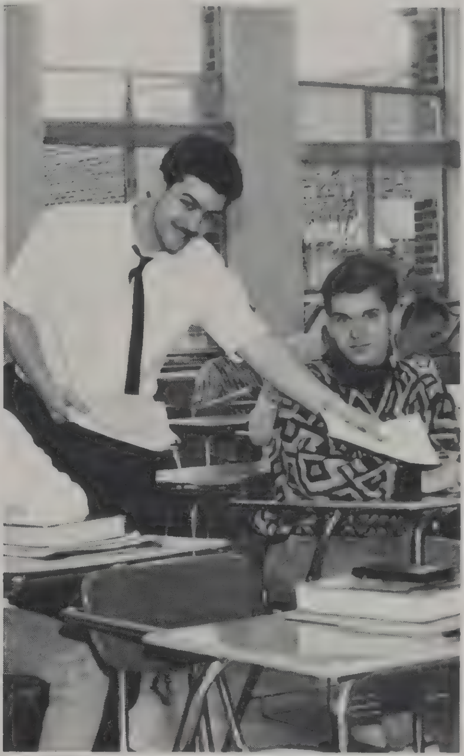


Chad Pearson - I feel that sending a teacher flowers and always answering every question presented in class makes the perfect brown noser.



Wilbur the Pig - I feel the perfect brownie is someone who kisses up to the teachers.

A HELPING HAND! Mike Wiseman comes in early every day to help Mrs. Bottorff carry in her packages.



AN APPLE FOR AN "A"! Rich Reynolds brings in a special treat for Mr. Hildreth every day. Did you actually eat them, Mr. H?

PASSING OUT! Mark Smith helps his teacher out by handing back papers. Most brownies did good deeds like this for their teachers.

TEACHER'S PET! Melanie Kujawski pays special attention in class. All brownies took a special interest in getting to know their teachers.

FRIENDS LET FRIENDS DRIVE SAFELY! Betty Kohn sees Mr. Freeland out to his car safely. She will probably even follow him home to see him to the door.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

ACADEMIC TEAMS

HAVING FUN WHILE LEARNING

Academic Teams at MHS were a good way for students to show off their academic talent. There was a team for every interested student. For people who were great spellers there was Spell Bowl. These students had to spell hard words, Katie Rupchock said, "I really enjoyed being on the Spell Bowl because it gave me a good chance to sharpen my spelling skills." For people who wanted more action there was Quiz Bowl. Quiz Bowl was a group of students who competed in many different subject areas. These areas were English, science, math, fine arts, and history. The team held many study sessions before the games began so they would be well prepared for their competition. The Quiz Bowl sent the "farmers" back to the "farm" defeated after their great victory. Robin Parmley said, "I liked being on the Quiz Bowl because we beat Penn at something, and it was a good way to meet people from other schools."

The Hoosier Academic Super Bowl, which was sponsored by Indiana Bell, was made up of groups of individual teams. The different areas the students could participate in were math, English, social studies, and science. The students practiced from the beginning of the school year until the middle of March. Students had to answer 20 questions on their particular subject. The over-all theme for the competition was mythology.

The English team had much to be proud of this year because they placed fifth in the state. The team was made up of three of MHS's brightest: Mary Jo Voorde (team captain), April Shaw, and Amanda Schermer. April Shaw said, "Being on the English Squad gave me a chance to meet many interesting people. I especially liked traveling down state to compete."

-STEVEN FAIRRES

How has being on the academic team helped you?

Jennifer Wojciechowski - I feel that participating on an academic team will increase my chances of being accepted to a college or university of my choice.

Max Eby - Being on an academic team gives me an opportunity to compete in subjects that I like and know something about. Learning these extra subjects helps me to do better in my other classes.

Cindy Koelsch - The academic teams gave me a new awareness of ancient Greek culture. I learned a lot and I also made many new friends.

LOOK IT UP Brett Reasor and Carrie Groen check to make sure they spelled a word right .

HONORED Mary Jo Voorde presents Mr. Risner and the school with the award the English squad won down state.

SUPER BOWL Front: A. Schermer, C. Koelsch, and A. Shaw. Middle: Mrs. Rieder, D. Rymarz, E. Clements, Mr. Braunsdorf, and Mrs. Schelle. Back: Mrs. Borr, B. Reasor, M. Voorde, J. Wojo, M. Hahaj, and Mr. Cannoot.

SPELL BOWL Front: Brett Reasor, Melissa Jarvis, April Shaw, and Heather Mason. Back: Mrs. Borr, Max Eby, Andy DeKever, and Carie Groen.

QUIZ BOWL Front: D. Rymarz, J. Jones, P. Kirkwood, Marc Roush, Mr. Niemann, and J. Hepplerly. Back: B. Coleman, R. Parmely, A. DeKever, and P. Harlem.

HAVING FUN Melissa Jarvis is having a good time after a Spell Bowl Meet eating at our local Pizza Hut.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

WINNING

REACHING FOR THE STARS

Achievement was at its best at MHS during 1990 which was dubbed the year of the Camero Contest. An '84 Camero was donated to MHS by Valley American Bank. Students who had perfect attendance for the 2nd semester were in the running for the car. The lucky winner's name was drawn on June 6. In addition, those students not winning the car but having perfect attendance received a $50 savings bond. This helped students attend school and work for a short term goal.

Achievement helped students to grow in ways that made them better people and gave them a brighter attitude toward life. For example, Julie Tobolski blood fed a mother mosquito to lay eggs, and then she froze the egg batches at different temperature levels and different freezing times. Then, Julie thawed the eggs to observe how they adapted to sudden and drastic environmental changes. The practical aspects of this research could be phenomenal because scientists are interested in knowing how and why mosquitoes live as they do in such states as Indiana which has drastic environmental changes throughout the year.

Andrew DeKever was another achiever who worked on a project for National History Day, the *Titanic*, because he had been interested in this tragedy and mystery for years. Andrew went to the Titanic Museum in Washington to research his project which won him 6th place in the nation in the National History Day Contest. He tied for for second at the District Finals at John Young Jr. High and finished second in the state at Indiana University.

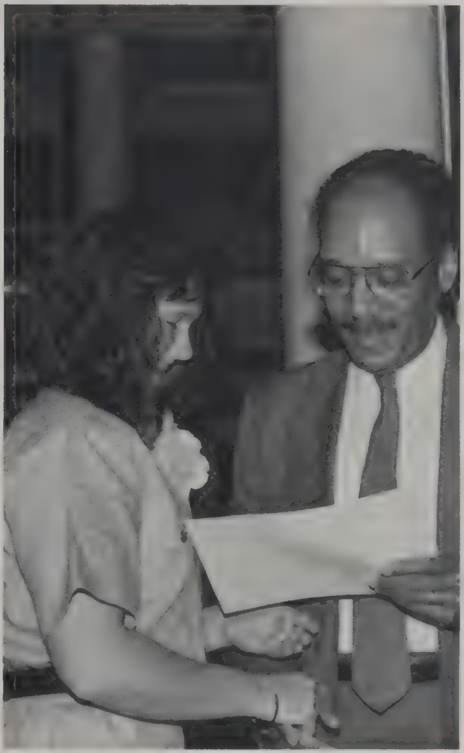
In addition, the International Congress of Parents and Teachers Association honored Becky Kronewitter at the Marriott in Indianapolis for the prize winning music she composed.

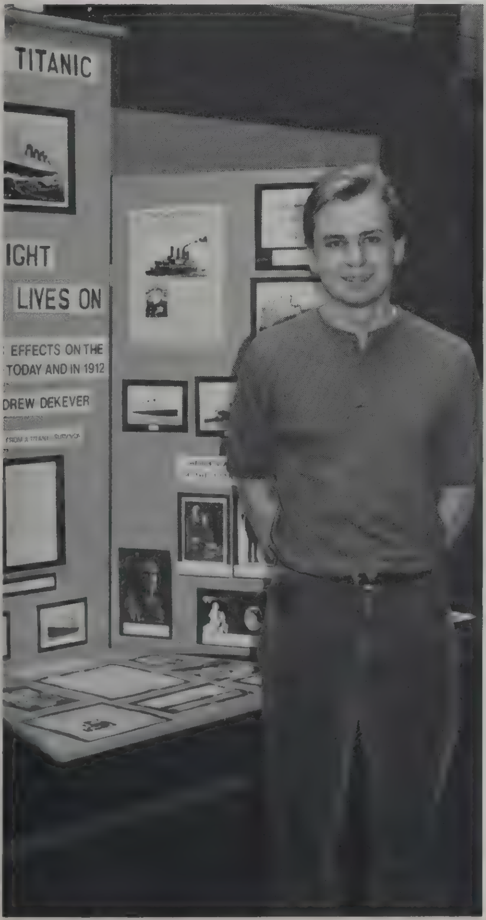
HARD WORK PAYS OFF Julie Tobolski stands with her science project. After working every day for two years, her project won a first place award.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE Carin Zielinski signs her letter of intent to attend the University of Kentucky with her parents and Coach Anderson.

CAN'T BELIEVE IT Rosemary Ernst and Erin Long were honored as National Merit semi-finalists at our first assembly.

THRILLED Tina Wise is proud to have won a $1,000 scholarship from Project Teach.

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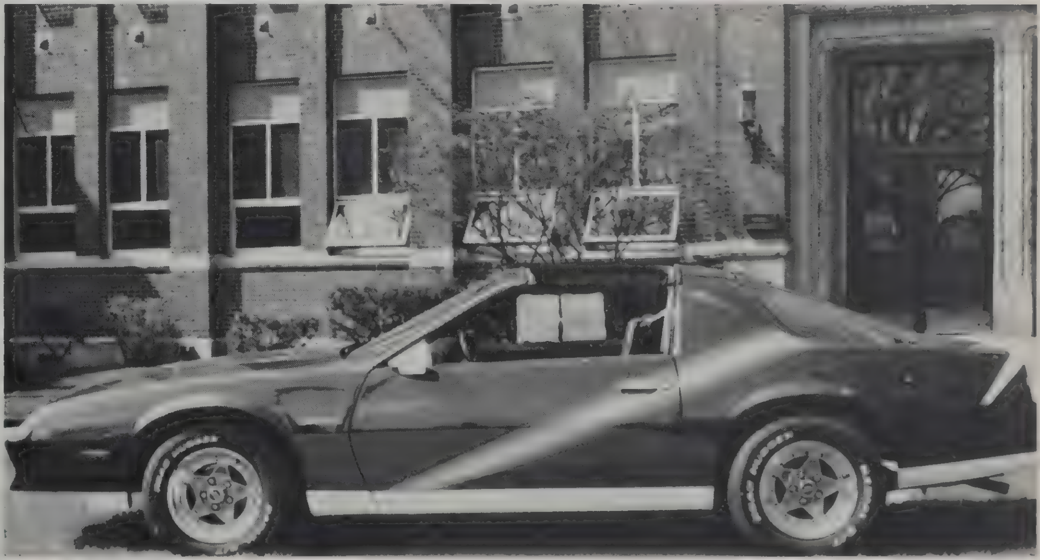


IN TIP TOP SHAPE. This camero was to be given away to the student who had perfect attendance for the second semester, passing all classes, and have no more than two tardies in each class. The drawing for the car was June 6, 1990.

TALKING ABOUT THE PAST Andrew DeKever shows off his presentation of the *R.M.S. Titanic.*

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

ALLTOLD

THE NEWS IN A FLASH

The *Alltold* was a bimonthly newspaper which was published by a dedicated staff of our peers. The paper was filled with various stories about clubs, sports, student life, plays, and just about anything else that happened during the course of the school year. The *Alltold* had many surveys, top ten lists, and many more pictures than in past years. Among the more popular was the top ten list. A new addition to last year's *Alltold* staff was a new energetic teacher, Mrs. McLaughlin. This was Mrs. McLauglin's first year at Mishawaka. She hoped to accomplish a better paper overall and teach her students all aspects of journalism. Mrs. Mclaughlin liked the interaction she received from her students. She hoped to improve the *Alltold* by adding more pictures, improving headlines, and doing work on the Macintosh computers.

The first issue of the *Alltold* came out Friday, September twenty-ninth. Many staff members were worried that the first issue would not be released on time, but, as we know, it reached the hands of the anxiously awaiting students on time. Mary Jo Voorde, assistant editorial editor, said, "I was nervous about meeting my first deadline, but after the paper came out, I was very proud of it. In my opinion it was a great first issue."

The *Alltold* was read by almost everyone in the school. If a student had not subscribed to the *Alltold,* they usually found some way to get their hands on one. When asked what she liked most about the *Alltold*, Tab Harvey said, "I liked the various stories."

However well-written the paper was, it would not have been the same if not for the hard work and dedication of the *Alltold* staff.

- STEVEN FAIRRES

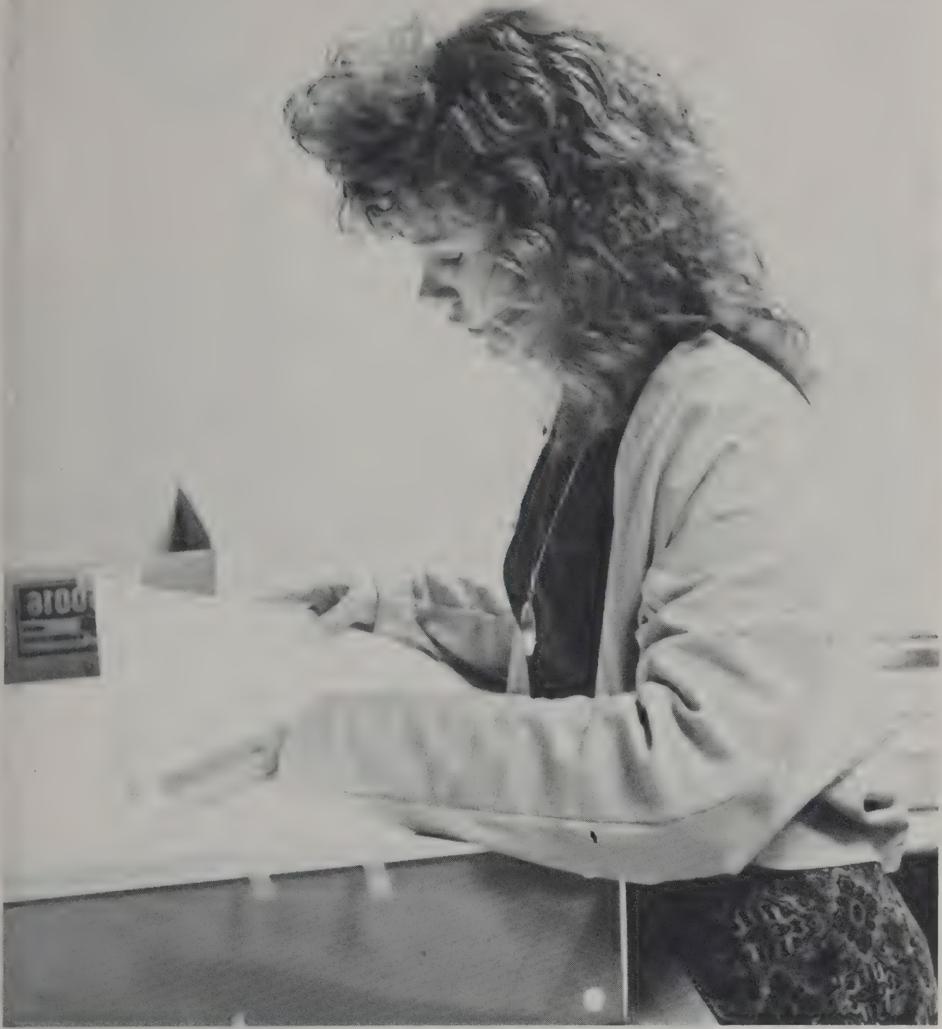
What is the most interesting story you ever covered?

Bryan Brown - It was the story about what happens to reporters who never do anything. This was extremely difficult and top secret, but I handled it like a pro.

Mary Jo Voorde - I wrote a story about a certain school of ours inhabited by **FARMERS** - which shall remain nameless, of course.

Amy Borsodi - I was asked to cover a seminar on drinking and driving. Even though I thought I wouldn't even write a story, once we got there, I couldn't stop writing.

WE DID IT Andrew DeKever and Brad Cackowski meet their sports deadline. Meeting deadlines was a major part of the class.



HURRY! Oh no, not another deadline! Kim Melvin rushes to proofread copy needed for *The Alltold.*

INTERVIEWING Gretchen Mominee talks to Ms. Nash about conservation. Interviewing was a big part of working on the *Alltold.*

Class Chart
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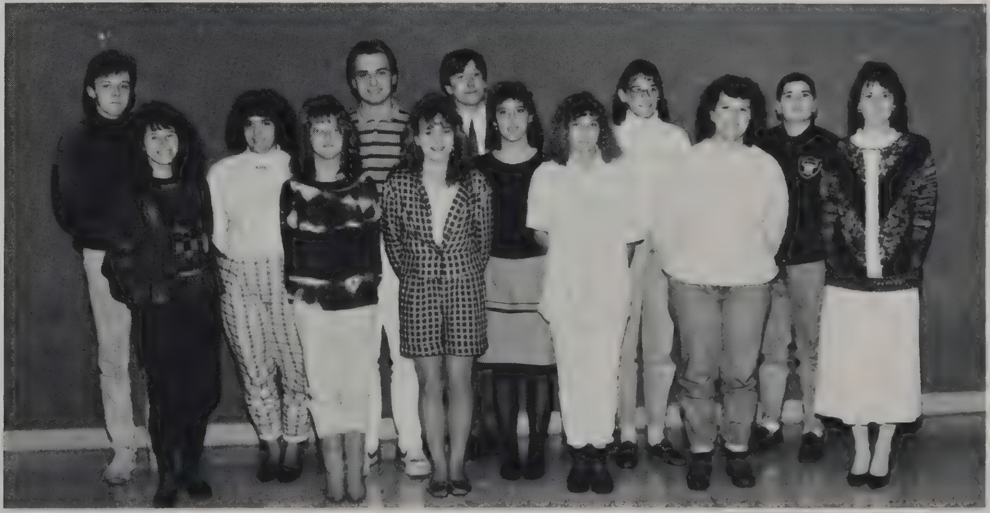
ADS, ADS, ADS Amy Rudlaff works on completing the ad section for the next issue of the paper.



ALLTOLD: Front row: Tina Scott, Gretchen Mominee, Kim Melvin, Amy Borsodi, Jennifer Schalstraete, Lisa McIntyre, Mrs. Mc Laughlin. Back row: Bryan Brown, Lyn Deckard, Andrew DeKever, Mike Barnette, Mary Jo Voorde, Brad Cackowski

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

ART & PHOTOGRAPHY

IT TAKES TALENT

Art was an area that many students showed interest in this year because it allowed them to express their artistic abilities. Some even found out that they had talents they didn't know about. Freshmen found that Mishawaka offered a variety of art classes that satisfied everyone who was interested enough to take the classes. The courses that were available to all students were design, ceramics, printmaking, drawing, painting, and photography. After students made some of their first projects, many decided to enter them in contests. The one big contest this year was the Scholastic Art Contest. Although students from every grade level won, the winners were predominantly seniors this year. Five seniors who received awards were Rachel Bealor, Sandy Carter, Tonya Schafer, Ryan Sergeant, and Chris Stone. Most of the projects that were recognized were either paintings, drawings, or photographs.

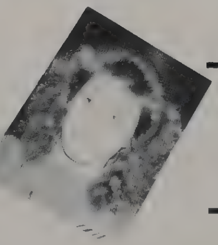
Students taking art and photography courses here at MHS found that they provided a good background for fields such as graphic arts or advertising. Many businesses looked for students with experience in the arts because that usually meant they were creative.

Many students took art to express their creativity. Alzada Huff said, "A lot of my friends thought I was really weird because I was so artistic, but I really did enjoy art. I was allowed to pour out my heart and feelings onto the paper or canvas."

In the future Mishawaka art students will continue to strive for excellence in all forms of art whether it be photography or design, and we will certainly be proud of them for all their hard work, just as we were this past year.

- BRIDGETTE BURD

What is the most intriguing photo or drawing you ever created?



Tammy Amos - I always took photos of people having fun because I like to see people smile.

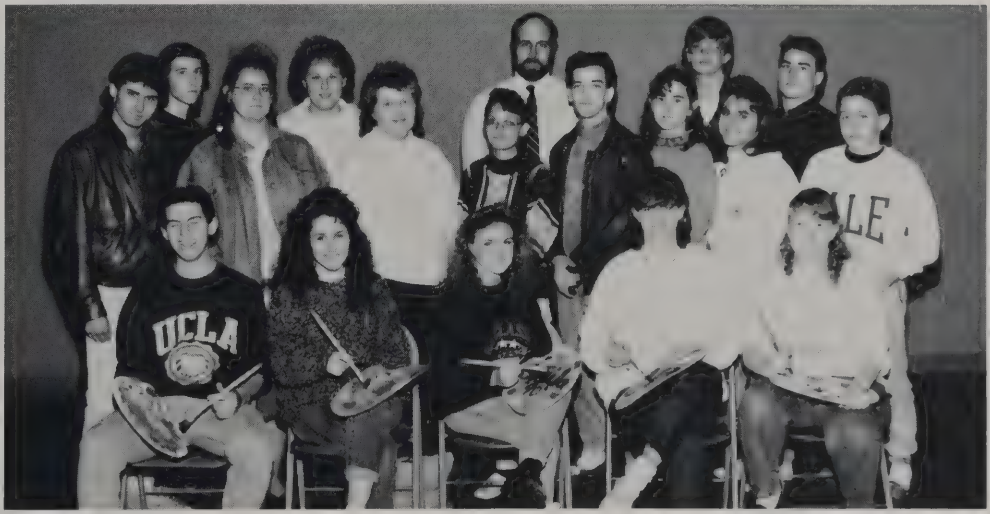
Bill Dorsch - I took a picture of a blue wheel-barrel.

Sheila Raab - I did an ink drawing of scrap metal for which I received an honorary mention.

ART ANYONE? Derek Dahms displays his award winning artwork. He won an honorable mention for them.

PERFECTION Tracy Pracklet strives for excellence while she finishes her art project. Students in art class took their projects very seriously.

WAIT A MINUTE Corina Gradeless gets her picture, too, as one is being taken of her. Photo composition was a big part of photography class.



ART CLUB: Front: Jeff Cox, Marina Pabon, Sheila Raab, Tracy Praklet, and Laurie Luchowski. Middle: Tom Murdick, Alzada Huff, Mrs. Sherk, Angela Ruiz, Derek Dahms, Kathy Mason, Nichole Lowery, and Jason Mazurkiewicy. Back: James Korn, Jenny Wojciechowski, Mr. Kitkowski, Patrick Harlan, and Andy Miller.

WHO ME? Laura Bower dreams of the perfect picture to take while sitting in photography class.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

BUILDING TRADES

FROM THE CLASS TO THE FIELD

The building trades class stepped out of the high school to learn the art of building and home design. The class met every day in a house across the street from the high school on Wenger. Mr. Vannoni said, "The class met in the house instead of the high school because we learned about house structure and how to build, so having the actual house to observe helped us to see a finished product."

The main purpose of the building trades class was to learn how to successfully build a house. At the beginning of the school year in early September, the 15 guys and Mr. Vannoni, the BTH instructor, set out to begin the building of the house. The site was at 2803 Hampton St. Mr. Vannoni said, "We began in September and estimated it to be finished in May." The guys went to class every morning for at least half an hour of hard studying. They worked from textbooks and workbooks learning about the techniques they would be working on that day in the construction of the house. Bryon Woodward said, "The first part of class was very important because if we were going to work on roofing the house, we would study it in class. If we didn't pay attention, there would be total confusion at the building site."

The guys didn't totally get out of the classroom, even though they were out of the high school. Josh Krop said, "We studied from the book all week and on Friday we had quizzes." The guys learned thousands of new skills and along with Mr. Vannoni, there was always a professional plumber, electrician, and heating repair man on hand to check things over and help them to learn the correct techniques. Travis Verslype said, "It was a real challenge at times building the house, but we all worked together to get it built right!"

- MARA STRANZ

What is the most challenging part of building a house?

Roger Tabor - Framing and roofing were the most interesting and fulfilling part about building a house.

Bryon Woodward - Framing the house gave me a vast knowledge of what you can accomplish; it's an easy living.

Travis Verslype - I liked plumbing because it's a great career choice, and it gave me something to strive for.

HELP! Todd Fielder asks for a helping hand in placing a beam. The BTH students found that they needed each other.

STEADY Philip Danley asks Jason Gean to hold the boards steady while he saws them. Be careful, guys, safety comes first.

UP AND AT 'EM The building trades class built its annual house in Reverewood this year. To complete the house on time, the students sometimes had to start working before sunrise.

Construction by
MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL
BUILDING TRADES
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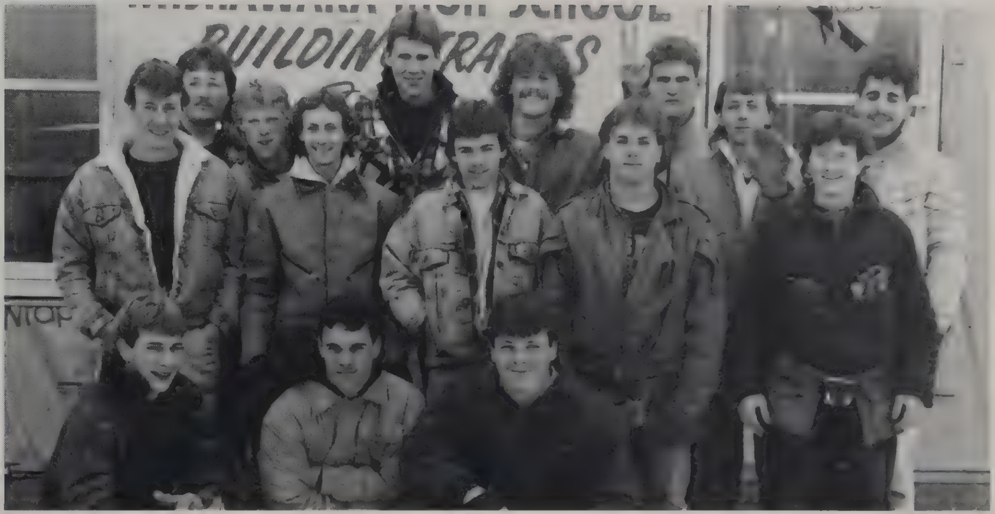

BUILDING TRADES

BTH Front: Travis Verslype, Bryon Woodward, and Philp Danley. Middle: Chris Teeter, Mike Thornton, Jason Gean, Danny Hoober, and Roger Tabor. Back: Josh Krop, Todd Fielder, Mark Mast, Corey Richards, Scott Shaver, Mike Manwarren, and Jim Biesbrouck.

OUCH! Mark Mast missed the first time he tried to pound that nail, but he'll get it right next time.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

BUSINESS

STEPPING INTO THE JOB LIFE

There were many electives offered in the business department for each student's career needs. These included accounting, keyboarding, typing, shorthand, office machines, office practice, business intro, consumer education, and vocational word processing. These courses helped to prepare students for work in the business field right away or for majoring in business in college or vocational school.

Business Intro I was a good class for those who wanted to get into the business field or for those who needed an extra credit.

It gave students some knowledge of what was to come if they continued into the business profession. It also helped them learn to do things such as balance a checkbook or use a computer to organize their activities. Jim Roden commented, "We took a lot of notes and had group participation."

Another popular business course that was taken by many students was typing. This course was chosen by many students as an extra credit. Some felt that it would help the students with all their term papers and compositions, which looked much neater when typed and which, even the teachers had to admit, influenced their grade. And some just took the course for the keyboarding experience. Crystal Miller said, "We learned how to type quickly and with effectiveness. We also calculated and measured tables and charts so that they would be centered perfectly; well, almost perfectly."

No matter what course was taken whether it was typing or introduction to business, if students planned on studying business in college or vocational school or going right into a business setting, there were many choices here at Mishawaka High School.

- NATALIE WAGNER

What are the steps to becoming a millionaire?

Cindy Brugh - The biggest step to becoming a millionaire is to marry a very rich guy.

Cris Richardson - I think the answer is believing in yourself and striving to be the best you can. If that doesn't work out, try to marry well!

Beth Brogdon - The quickest way to become a millionaire is to buy a lot of lottery tickets and win.

IS THIS RIGHT! David Haywood checks his work with Bob Founds' computer screen. Students used the computer to mix business and English in order to make the Write Connection.

MAY I HELP YOU! Shawna Nix appears eager to please people as she answers the phone. Many students enjoyed working in the school's department offices in order to prepare them for their business future.

B. P. A. Christy Holley, Melissa Sampson, Christy Hinton, Mrs. Jackson(seated).

DECA: Bottom: Kelly Warren, Krystine Baugher, Mary Ann Pignone, Brad Cackowski, Missy Starkweather, Liz Brown, Stacie Heater, Top: Mr. Chris Robertson, Ron Guthrie, Doug DuComb, Ryan Johnson, Susan Buford, Ken Howland, Shane Betzer, Tammy Robets, Alan Mueller.

WHEW! Ron Guthrie stacks pop at his part-time job at Hazen's. Ron participated in the ICE program at Mishawaka which allowed students to work in the afternoon

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

ENGLISH

REQUIRED, LIKE IT OR NOT

English classes at MHS were required for four years, three of which were divided into two phases. One semester was grammar study, and the other semester was devoted to literature and composition. The fourth year requirement gave MHS students the opportunity to take an elective course that still fulfilled the English requirement. The courses included journalism, mass media, speech, drama, or Reading 32. Many students who planned to attend college, however, took regular fourth year English. Mishawaka offered an English course for every skill level of each student. Basic courses were offered for students who had difficulty with English skills. These classes helped students with basic skills, such as reading and writing. Special emphasis was put on verbal and written expression.

General courses were offered for students who demonstrated basic English skills. These classes dealt with the refinement of reading and vocabulary skills. Junior Kathy Fish said, "I liked English class because of Mr. McSorely. He made English class fun and enjoyable because he was a great teacher and a good friend."

The next step up from general classes was the advanced and focus courses. These courses were set up for the college bound student with above average reading and writing skills. They gave students some indication of how college would be. These classes focused on literature and composition skills. Stacy Henderson, an advanced English senior student, said, "I thought literature was the most difficult part of English because we had to write so many compositions." Although many students did not enjoy taking English classes, they will almost all admit that they learned something useful.

- STEVEN FAIRRES

What's a bergamot?

Chad Ammerman - A disease that runs rampant among African Elephants. When contracted, their trunks fall off.

Jason Brandenburg - It is the grease spot that is left on the bottom piece of the bun on a hamburger.

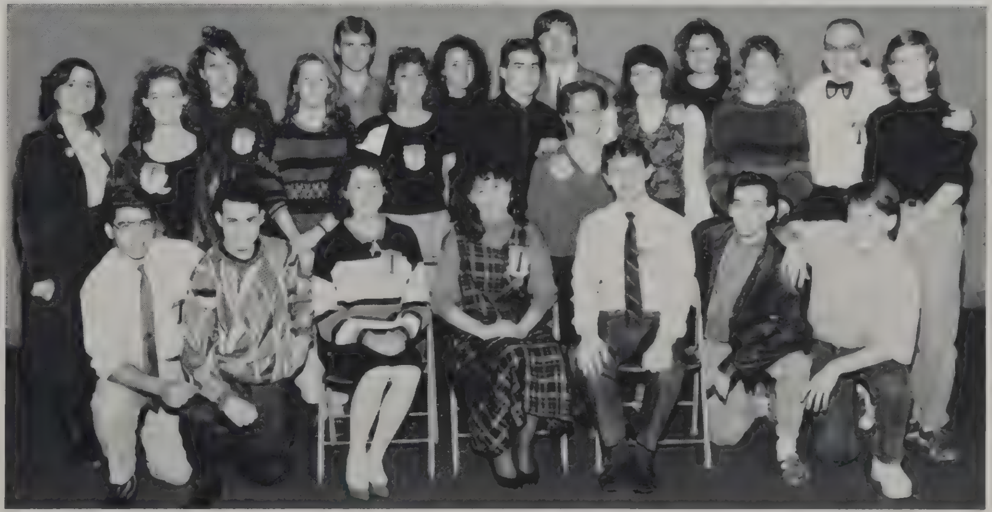
Jason Vance - A little screw that a Hungarian cabinet maker uses.

DECISIONS Subbing for Mrs. Bottorff, Mr. Burke helps Chuck Van Camp and Rachel Scott decide which book to choose for their book reports.

OH - I GET IT! Mrs. Borr explains an answer to Kirk Scott. Mrs. Borr required exact answers to all questions.

DON'T RUSH ME! Kim Melvin and Yvette Humes pretend to be in a fight for an exercise in drama class. The exercise was a pantomime.

AVEMEN
WRESTLING



THESPIANS - Front: Chris Elmerick, Paul Bozsani, Erin Long, Rosemary Ernst, Paul Kraegal, Derek Dahms, and Ray Woodruff. Middle: Mrs. Jagerman, Amy Jojo, Heather Purcell, Amy Borsodi, Andy Miller, Jen Schoen, Amy Rudlaff, Michelle Baker, Mr. McSorley, and James Korn. Back: Becky Kronewitter, Matt Newland, Jennifer Amacher, Mike Barnette, and Jenny Fuller.

WHAT IS THIS? Devin Nelson holds in his hand an unknown object. His partner at the end of the hall had to describe it as best he could for a composition assignment.

IN STEP WITH
ACADEMICS

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Mishawaka students were given the option of taking different language classes: French, Japanese, Spanish and German. All of the language students participated in different activities to help them learn the language and culture of the different countries. In October all of the language students went on a hay ride at Bendix Park. Jenny Hallaert, a sophomore, said, "I liked the hay ride because we got to be with all our friends, even the students from other language classes."

During the year the French classes learned dialogues, played French games, and had their yearly progressive dinner.

The Japanese class video taped skits, played games, made and tasted Japanese food, and took a field trip to eat at Hana Yori. Japanese 5 and 6 are going to be added to the curriculum for next year. The German classes performed skits, dialogues, and games.

Dialogues and skits were also a part of the Spanish classes this year, but they also made pinatas and filled them with candy. Then they spent one day breaking their "works of art" and eating the candy. David Pierce, a junior, said, "My favorite activity was the pinata. We got to learn the culture while we were having fun!"

The teachers all had their own unique ways of teaching the language and culture to the students to help them understand it better.

- LISA STARRET

GERMAN CLUB Front: Jennifer Amacher, Denise Feyos, Marty Noblett, Jenifer Coleman, and Anita Chaudhari. Middle: Jennifer Schelstraete, Paige Winslow, Katherine Beehler, Liz Schroeder, Krissy Hearon, Stacy Beard, Jennifer Murdick, and Taren Koontz. Back: Ben Kress, Max Eby, Brett Coleman, Mr. Frazier, Brandon Ruth, Aaron Schramski, and Greg Bingaman.

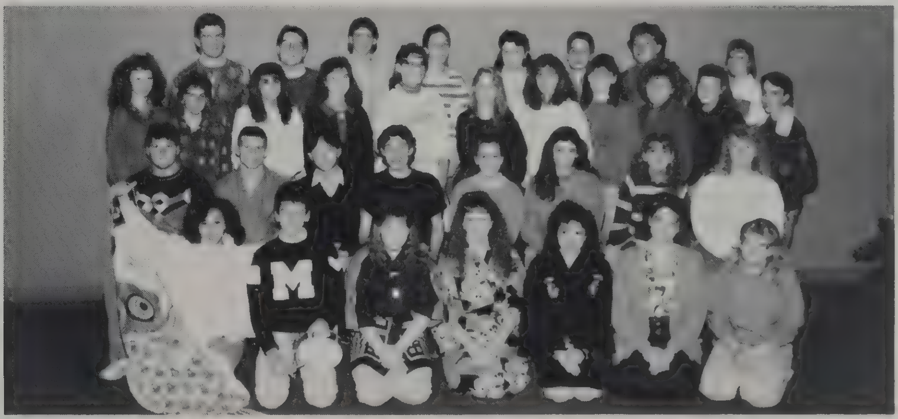
WE WANT FOOD LeAnn Hines, Karen LaCava, and Heather Purcell share a moment at the annual French Club picnic held at Bendix Park.

CHICAGO BULLS

CHECK IT OUT Jennifer Amacher, Jenny Schelstraete, Brett Coleman, and Todd Buckley are totally amazed when they discover that "boobe" means boy in German. Imagine that!

SPANISH CLUB Front: Tim Balanow, Jenny Boyer, Mike VanDeVoorde, Shirley Roys, Patti Correll, Heather Bundy, Theresa Watson, and Jammie Kraus. Second row: Carla Halex, Angela Ruiz, Lina Paiano, Monica Biron, Heather Phebus, Julie Govorko, Sherry Colwell, Cheryl Koelsch, Stacy Buckley, and Erica Vallance. Third row: Mrs. Major, Julie Kiel, Sarah Elli, Regina Cockey, Sheryl Crane, Becky Enders, Kim Cramer, Emily Philotoff, Amy Kaler, Leigh Perrotto, Jenill Dipert Gwen Stacy, Kevin Cousins, and Mrs. McLaughlin. Back: Rick Stanley, Troy Niswonger, Tina Colwell, Natalie Wagner, Robin Parmley, Kathy Mason, Stephanie Roys, Bill Schalliol, Jim Feece, Scott Fowler, and Brian Dentino.

FRENCH CLUB Front: Carrie Becker, Susan Klaer, Sarah Hibschman, Michelle Watson, Erin Long, Jennifer Schoen, and Amy Rudlaff. Second row: Sherry Becker, Amy Hudgins, Mary Jo Voorde, Michelle Hallam, Susan Smith, Jennifer Friedman, Jenny Zimmerman, Afefe Simon, and Jenny VanHaver. Third row: Karen LaCava, Kim Hoogland, Joe Wagle, Dave Reinke, Katy Kyle, Katie Delinski, Derek Dahms, and Matt Anderson. Back: Andrew DeKever, Jeff Kronewitter, Scott Fowler, Brad Duerksen, Dan Pavich, Tom Gamble, Adam Hoogland, and Andy Miller.



JAPANESE CLUB Front: Julie Marisin, Chad Ammerman, Jessica Strope, Katie Rupchock, Amy Jo Steele, Ms. Tull, and Mindy Morrison. Second row: Steven Fairres, Corey Sinkovics, Ichiro Takeda, Lathe Sailor, Jennifer Schoen, Jennifer Teeter, Megin Walter, and Belinda Freet. Third row: Amy VanBruaene, Amy Schelstraete, Anne VanBruaene, Mary Jo Voorde, Heather Purcell, Julie Tobolski, Cindy Mahler, Kristian Lee, Kim Gropp, and Coley Mroczek. Back: Ryan Sergeant, Todd Wallace, Tim Whisman, Scott Wieczorek, Candace Mead, Brian LaCluyze, Jason Stefaniak, and Lisa Kendall.

LOOKIE Tammy Hazen is definitely proud of what she has found during Spanish class. Learning English-Spanish translation meant finding new words.

IN STEP WITH
ACADEMICS

GIFTED/TALENTED

REACHING FOR THE TOP

There were academic levels for everyone at Mishawaka. There were basic courses for those students who needed a little more personal attention to get them through their classes. The average student took the general courses. These were more difficult than the basics but not quite as challenging as the advanced courses which were designed to prepare students for college.

Then there were the focus or honors classes and programs. These courses were actual college courses. Students who took focus or honors courses said that the classes made them really see what college would be like. Kim Gropp said, "I was glad I took focus biology because dissecting made me realize what pre-med and medical school might involve." Focus or honors courses were offered on the subjects of English, biology, calculus, algebra, and U.S. perspectives. Many of these classes could be taken instead of the class usually required; for instance, U.S. history could have been replaced by U.S. perspectives.

Focus classes offered more accelerated programs and studies. The students were required to read more classic novels for English, take Algebra I, II, III, and VI in one year in mathematics, and concentrate on the labs and even design their own experiments for biology.

Shirley Ross, the director of all focus progams from K-12th grade for the Mishawaka School System, said, "The school board decided to offer this program to the high school in 1984 because they wanted to meet the needs of students of higher academic levels." The program first started 13 years ago in the elementary programs so that some seniors who graduated may have started in kindergarten. This shows that many focus students have been in the program for quite a few years

- NATALIE WAGNER

What is the biggest advantage in taking these courses?

Clint Stebbins - The "biggest advantage" is getting to answer surveys about the "biggest advantages" of taking Calculus AP-BC.

Gwen Mathias - The biggest advantage in taking focus biology is learning new animal parts.

Kyle Holt - These courses test our learning skills, and I really enjoy the stimulating conversations with my classmates in these classes.

JUST A LITTLE Marc Bonadies was in charge of watering the plants for his first hour biology assignment.

SWEET THINGS Steve Fairres and Mr. Barker observe chicks for Biology IVA class. Working with live and dead animals was a large part of biology.

ON THE COMPUTER Eric Emmert works on the computer during Calc. APCB. Eric along with many other students were able to have their chance to work on the computer.

LOOKING IT UP Kim Hall finds help in the back of her calculus book. Students could receive help from teachers and other students as well.

IS IT EASTER? No, but William White would like to think so. Biology students took care of animals through the year.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

HEALTH & P.E.

LEARNING ABOUT YOURSELF

Every student at MHS was required to have two semesters of physical education; however, the torture wasn't over then. They must also have one semester of health. From basketball to swimming, someone at Mishawaka could find any activity in action on any given day. In health classes students learned how to perform cardio-pulminary resuscitation on babies and adults. They also learned a great deal about diseases and body functions.

Most everyone could find something nice to say about P. E. or the teachers. "I liked the competition and the teachers were really nice," said sophomore Stephanie Murdick, "They got us psyched up to participate."

Freshman Erin DeDapper said, "I liked having my friends in class, and I found it relaxing to unwind during seventh hour class after a long day of tests and teachers."

A large portion of the P. E. classes were based on the Presidential Physical Fitness tests. This was where students did a number of exercises in a limited amount of time. The exercises included sit-ups, pullups, pushups, shuttle runs, jumping rope, long jump, and stretching. "The tests were very exhausting, and if you were out of shape, they were pretty difficult," remembers Jenny Thomas, a junior who took the class as a freshman.

Some students couldn't get enough of P. E., so they enrolled in the advanced classes. Both guys and girls participated in weight lifting, gymnastics, and water games. "Advanced P. E. helped me to keep fit, tone my muscles and feel good about myself," said senior Scott White.

The only physical activity in health class was the CPR unit which usually lasted six weeks. Near the end of the unit, paramedics came and tested students so they could receive their CPR card.

- JENIFER COLEMAN

What is the most difficult activity you have ever participated in and why?

Nathan Barcus - The most difficult activity I participated in would have to be golf. I wasn't very good at it, and when I went to hit the ball, the club flew out of my hand.

Lora Snodgrass - I guess playing basketball because it requires a lot of practice, time, and effort. You also had to be physically fit.

Brad Duerksen - It would have to be water polo. It was difficult treading water for that long, but it was a lot of fun. I recommend advanced P. E. for anyone who likes to work and have fun.

INSTRUCTIONS Waiting patiently, Floyd Culp listens to the P. E. teacher before dribbling down the court.

BOY ARE THESE PEOPLE HEAVY! Brian DeSimone, Don Hall, Brad Duerksen, and Mike Umbaugh provide a bottom row of a pyramid for Matt Swanson, Cathrin Koch, Penii Vonstetina, and Tammy Chodzinski during an outdoor P. E. day.

DUDS FOR STUDS Gregg Smith and Tom Caparell show off their fashionable P. E. duds. Sometimes they were even taken home and washed.

SOMEBODY GET SOME HELP! Pam Lipscone practices her CPR in the commons during health. In order to pass the semester, students first had to pass CPR.

PUMP IT UP! Toning up her muscles, Jennifer Evans works out extensively during advanced P. E. Girls as well as guys took this course.

IN STEP WITH
ACADEMICS

HOME EC

STEPPING INTO THE HOME SCENE

Home ec and family living were two electives offered to Mishawaka students who wanted to know a little about existing on their own.

Foods I, Foods II, and Foods III were the courses that were offered in cooking. In Foods I students studied the basic food groups, and for each class of food there was a lab. For example, when students studied the fruit group, they made apple turnovers. The students worked together in groups of three or four in each separate kitchen. Foods II was a lot like Foods I except that they did more labs, and some of them were more difficult; instead of making turnovers, they made a whole pie. The students were allowed to do more work on their own and were given a little more freedom.

Foods III students worked entirely on their own. They had to do what Miss Nicholson, the foods and clothing teacher, called their "term paper of sorts," which was supervising and running a tea room. Each student had to plan a menu and delegate the responsibilities of preparing and serving the entrees to his or her classmates. Then they invited ten adults, usually their teachers or grandparents, to the luncheon. The student was the host or hostess and accepted the money for the meal. These responsibilities were rotated so that everyone would have to do everything at least once.

Family living was a class that not only taught students how to care for themselves; but others as well. It taught students that to take care of a baby was not an easy task. They had to carry an egg around school and couldn't leave it alone. They had to hire babysitters and plan their schedules around their "baby." They also had the chance to take care of real children in class through a school sponsored child care clinic.

- NATALIE WAGNER

Did all the recipes and projects turn out the way they were supposed to?

Martha Elli - Yes, I had the cutest little egg baby in child care, and I still have it now.

Melissa Balmer - Yes, my recipes were all good, but messy, and they were fun to do.

Nicole Lunte - Yes, they did. We all had a lot of fun playing with the little kids. We learned about them, and it was fun.

DON'T SPILL IT! Jennifer Stemes pours the punch. Every year child care held a play school so students could learn how to care for kids.

BREAKFAST ANYONE? Shannon Lawson slices and dices her way to making a perfect omelette. Cooking was a big part of the home scene.

SEW IT UP Katie Delinski works diligently on her sewing project. Many girls took the clothing class so they could learn to make their own clothes.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS Andy Flemming, Victor Knoff, and Monty Cannon are proud of their project. Guys also participated in home ec, and some even enjoyed it.

HOSPITALS Joy Bates visited Michiana Community Hospital, through a school sponsored field trip. Often field trips connected classroom lessons to the work world.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
NOT JUST FOR GUYS

Machines roared, loud shouts bounced off walls, pencil sharpeners ground down dedicated students' pencils, car engines boomed and backfired, and the smell of oil, paint, ink, and sawdust took over the halls. Yes, once again you could tell that the industrial arts students were hard at work. In the class, or should it be the garage, the auto mechanics students worked hard to restore the 1984 Camaro that was given to Mishawaka High School by Valley American Bank through a partnership in education.

In the drafting classes the students were busy on their major project, which was the designing of the blueprints of a house, and then the actual model construction of the house. When asked about the most important part of the learning experience involved in building the house, Brett Coleman said, "The knowledge of the designing phase following into the construction phase revealed insight into what it took to construct a civil dwelling." This was a very serious class. The drawing of the plans and the actual construction of the house was a very long and tedious task.

In wood shop the students made mirrors with wooden frames and other items for the home such as end tables, dressers, and furniture.

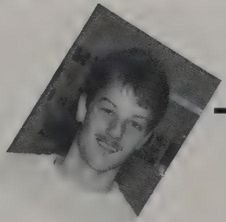
In graphic arts the main focus was on drawing, painting, and sculptures.

Machine shop students were taught how to use power tools properly for use in jobs that were to come along after high school.

The industrial arts classes were electives even though many of the Mishawaka High School students took the classes. Many colleges required art credits even though they were not mandatory for graduation. These classes were fun, and they let the students be creative while receiving a credit for it.

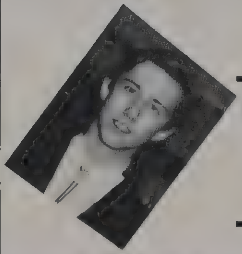
- JENIFER COLEMAN

Do you plan a career in IA?



Troy Mason - I plan to study architecture and hopefully become an architect. I like to draft and communicate, and it's a high paying job.

Sarah Lance - I plan on becoming an architect and owning a firm of my own.



James Korn - Yes, because graphic arts is interesting to me, and art is what I do best.

IS THIS FUN OR WHAT? It is obvious Ian Jarrett loves his drafting class.

HOW DOES THIS WORK? Dan Green looks over the equipment he has to operate in machine shop. Taking this class was a good idea for people interested in a mechanics career.

OK — I'M HURRYING! Geoff Shearer rushes to make his deadline for printing class. These classes printed the *Caveman Connection* each year.

HI-Y Mr. Portolese, Ian Jarrett, Troy Mason, Josh Vogel, Brian Thomas, Bill Pemberton, Joe Dover, Andy Miller, Mike VanDeVoorde, and Sarah Lance.

IT'S NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS. Rocco Mammolenti puts the necessary touches on his wood shop assignment. Students in this class made many interesting things such as tables and coat racks.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

Jl. & MASS MEDIA

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

Working together and alone on big projects such as making videos and finding leads, gave the journalism and mass media classes their own twist of excitement.

In journalism the students kept a notebook on different kinds of leads.

One requirement for the journalism students was writing a letter to the editor of the *South Bend Tribune*. The letter was to be about something at MHS.

Ms. MacHattan, a student teacher here at Mishawaka, said, "These kinds of projects were successful because the students enjoyed learning from projects rather than text books."

In Mass Media I, the students learned the techniques of giving an interview. They also made commercials and sold products.

Students in Mass Media II were not required to take Mass Media I; however, they had to get the approval of Mr. Chamberlin, the course instructor.

In the first six weeks of Mass Media II they took many quizzes to prepare themselves for the rest of the semester. After the first six weeks the students made a radio show. They read a story and picked out sound effects that would be the best.

The next project was a story book. The students got into groups and made up a children's story. The stories were put together in a book, and the students narrated it, made sound effects' and taped it. The book and tape were sent to Mary Phillips where they were read and shown to elementary students.

Next came the video. Students picked a song that had good taste and filmed it. Unlike the commercial, the video could be filmed outside of the school.

Either filming on location or writing news articles, the mass media and journalism students were always busy and having fun.

- JENIFER COLEMAN

What do you think of television?

CHRIS ELMERICK - I think that television is very entertaining, but most of all, it is very informative to what is going on in the world. I give television a thumbs up.

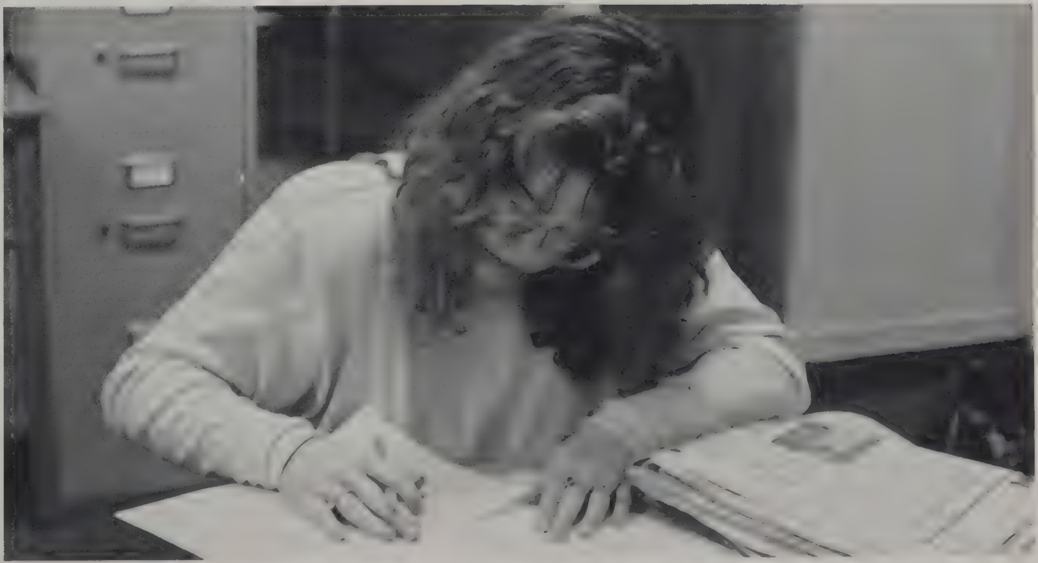
Amy VanBruaene - I think there's too much violence on television now a days that give people bad ideas.

Troy Ruthruff - I think television is a very, very good "Religion!"

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Phil Stephens gets to know his video camera during Mass Media II.

ROCKIN THE MIKE! Dave Reinke plays the latest hits and takes requests from callers on *ZIP 104*. Dave was one of the few MHS students chosen for Zip's Teen D. J. Takeover on Thursday nights from 8-9 p. m.

PRODUCTION Looking through some magazines, Tracey Irvine and Sarah Garvin decide which pictures they are going to use for their photo composition project in photojournalism class.



LOT O' WORK Janet Traver looks up news articles so she can identify them for mass media. Identifying articles and looking for leads taught students how news articles were written and forced them to read the newspaper.

GETTING THE FEEL Ms. MacHatton tells Richard Sellers how to capture the moment in a photograph. Sometimes captions helped people to get in touch with the photo.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

MATH

SUMMING IT UP

From calculus to maps there was a math class for everyone. For college bound students there was algebra, pre-calculus, or computer math. For the student who just wanted to get through high school in one piece, there was consumer math or introduction to algebra.

Many students felt that math could be interesting. A lot depended on their teachers. They could make a difference. "I liked Mr. Freeland because he gave each student personal attention," said freshman Karen DeLaurelle.

"Students also felt proud after they solved a problem that took a lot of thinking and time as well," said Mr. Urbanski who taught intro. algebra and general algebra. Students agreed that one of the hardest things to do was story problems. They were so difficult because the equation had to be formed before it could be figured out.

Math classes helped students with other classes or careers. A home economics' student needed a good background in math to measure out ingredients.

A journalism student needed it to figure out how many copy blocks to a column. A beautician had to have math in order to mix coloring and perm solutions. Almost everyone needed math in figuring out their budgets and check books.

Math was, therefore, a fact of life, and although many students found it difficult, it was and will be a necessary subject.

Like reading, it would be almost impossible to get through life without some math skills. MHS offered many the opportunity to take challenging math classes including the basic classes which would enable students to function in our society. Math classes were challenging to many students here at Mishawaka but, no matter how hard it was, students had to take at least two years of math to graduate.

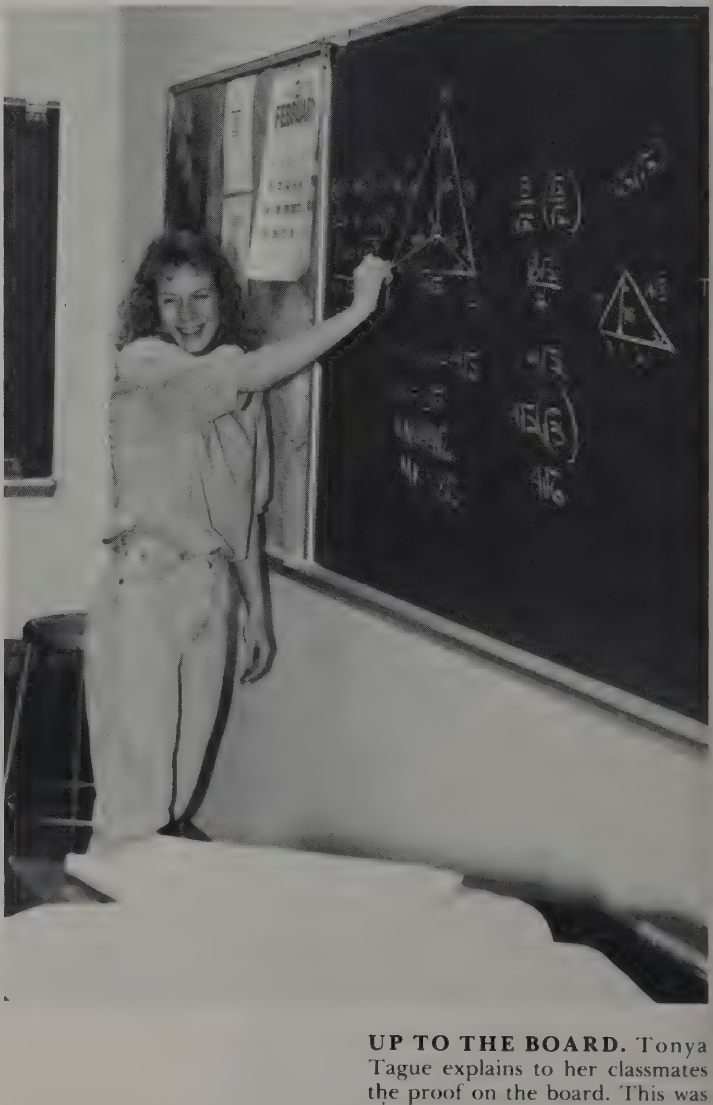
- NATALIE WAGNER

Who's your favorite math teacher and why?

Sara Thomas - Mr. Davidson, because he explains everything in great detail. If I did not understand 50 questions, then he would explain 50 questions.

John Taylor - Mr. Philips, because he is nuts and helps us with our problems.

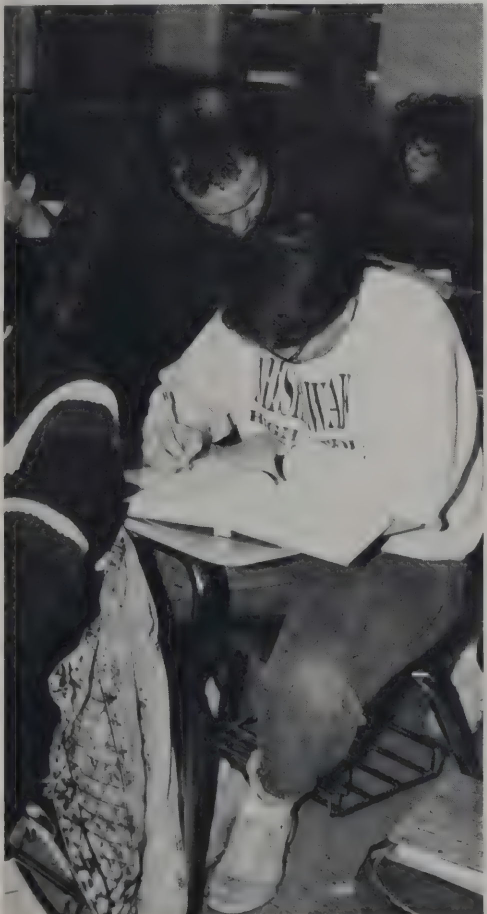
Jammie Kraus - Mr. Scheu, because he's a great teacher, and he also takes the time to explain problems I have trouble with or just do not understand.



UP TO THE BOARD. Tonya Tague explains to her classmates the proof on the board. This was required for all math students.

EXPLAIN THAT AGAIN Mike DeGyter asks Mr. Watts for help on his math homework. Teachers could usually be counted on to explain things students did not understand.

COMPUTER WIZ Mike Geiger and Brad Miller look on as Scott Johnston figures out a problem. Computer math was taken by students with a computer career in mind.



WORKING TOGETHER Rejeanna Cockey, Stacy Traver, Kim Snow, and Stephanie Traver try hard to overcome their difficult math problem. Students enjoyed working together on worksheets which contained the most grueling problems.

CHECKING IT OUT Mr. Davidson is making sure that Matt Bowman is doing his geometry problem correctly. Geometry was recommended for students planning to go to college.

MISKODEED

LIVING WITH DEADLINES

Many students thought that the *Miskodeed* would be an easy credit class. However, it took some effort because you had to think fast and be creative, but when it was finished, you had something to be proud of. In the fall the staff started out the year by coming up with a theme and selling ads. "Developing the theme was a long process of meeting with editors, publishers, and attending workshops," commented Jill Deardorff. "I had a blast on the staff, and I'm happy to say that I designed the cover."

The cover was the most controversial issue as Miss Nelson, *Miskodeed* advisor, found out. "Many students weren't concerned with the specific content of the book, but if they didn't like the cover, I was sure to hear about it." It was decided that a yearbook with traditional colors would be published every four years. There were also many new members on staff this year. Tammi Buck said, "I signed up because I wanted to take a fun class, but as the year went on, I found that hard work and dedication came along with the fun." Many other staffers agreed. When asked what the hardest part of being on staff was, many members stated it was the deadlines. "Deadline Day was really stressful because everyone was rushing around trying to finish everything at the last minute," said Mara Strantz, editor of the yearbook. This was also a chaotic time for Miss Nelson, "It was rewarding when a staff member handed in copy on time, but when they didn't make a deadline, it was very frustrating."

However, all the hard work paid off when the book came out. Steven Fairres commented, "The part I liked most about this class was to see something I've written published. It was a great class to take."

- MELISSA KELLY

What would you tell a newcomer about this course?

Erin Shaul - You had to be a responsible person and work hard to get your deadlines completed, but after your work was done you could relax and have fun.

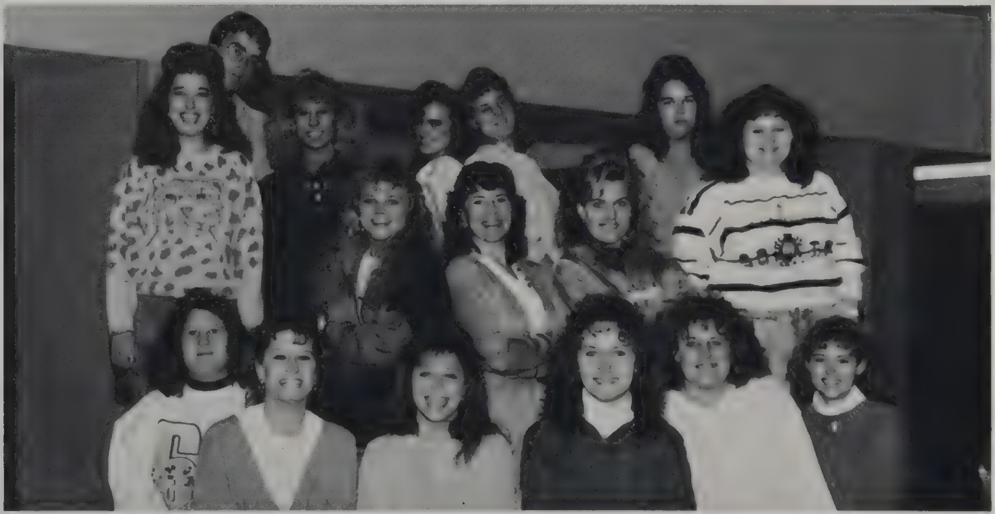
Mara Strantz - Being on the yearbook staff is a rewarding experience because I got my writing published, and I could be creative.

Natalie Wagner - Get all your work done before the week of your deadline or be prepared to live at school!

THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE! Steve Fairres shows Jenifer Coleman how to work the Apple IIc. This computer was used for typing in all copy.

MAC ATTACK It was up to Scott White to design the ad section any way he saw fit! It was a challenge to make it.

YEARBOOKS ANYONE? Bridgette Burd takes orders for yearbooks during the fall photo session. At the beginning of the year the books were $18.00 or $21.00.



MISKODEED Front row: Natalie Wagner, Jennifer Thomas, Lisa Bruckman, Bridgette Burd, Angie Myers, and Lisa Troup. Middle row: Tammi Buck, Jill Deardorff, Miss Nelson, Sherry Becker, and Melissa Kelly. Top row: Scott White, Mara Strantz, Jenifer Coleman, Michelle Baker, and Jessica Strope.

PICKING PHOTOS Jenny Thomas and Lisa Bruckman choose a candid for their section. Each section allowed students to choose photos and design the captions.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

BAND
KEEPING IN STEP

It was hot, humid, and altogether unbearable, but the Mishawaka marching band practiced from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. every afternoon for two weeks in August. Many students hated the thought of coming to school two weeks before school officially started. All the practices finally paid off though, when the band came out onto the field looking and sounding its best. Almost all the members agreed that it was worth it to hear the fans clapping and shouting. Many fans liked to see and hear the band play because it "pepped" them up or gave them a sense of school pride. The band also competed in the "Band Festival," where they did not receive any awards but played their very best and received many compliments.

Although it was tough and took a lot of time, many students enjoyed being in marching band. Erin DeDapper said, "It was fun to meet new people and make friends."

Then when the football was season over, the band divided into symphonic and concert bands. Those students who scored highly on their tests made it into symphonic band. You not only had to be good though, you almost always needed to be an upperclassman. So, generally, symphonic band was made up of juniors and seniors.

Many students joined band because they felt it would help them with their futures. Tina Colwell said, "I thought it prepared me to be able to work with people."

- NATALIE WAGNER

SHOWING OFF Keith Speckman shows his talent by playing a solo at the symphonic band's winter concert. The band was divided in order to have proper balance.

SENIOR PRIDE Adam McCray stands out for being a senior. At the last home game the seniors were recognized along with their parents.

BLOW YOUR HORN Dawn Gales shows pride in her band. Many band members showed their support by marching and playing their best.

SYMPHONIC BAND Front: M. Sampson, J. Rush, J. Russo, E. Long, J. Marisan, S. Colwell, C. Delaurelle, and S. Boettcher. Row: T. Hershberger, C. Hanks, M. Jarvis, C. Koelsch, S. Eby, T. Marshall, A. VanBruaene, M. VanSteen, K. Williams, M. Hahaj, C. Stauffer, A. Wood, and J. Veal. Row 3: J. Stemes, M. Sereno, A. Shaw, C. Nickel, K. Lee, S. Daly, R. Campbell, D. Wezeman, A. Kaler, S. Garvin, B. Kress, G. Vincent, B. Brooks, D. Pavich, S. Metcalf, T. McCusker, and K. Speckman. Row 4: A. Kensinger, M. Anderson, M. Smith, J. Kiel, H. Mambling, T. Fuller, J. Cook, C. Mead, B. Frame, M. Goens, S. Bates, W. P. Wolfe, A. Cates, Mr. Cecil, J. Stefaniak, E. Vallance, B. Schalliol, R. Fowler, B. Murdick, D. Leeper, T. Suver, K. Curry, and A. McCray. Back: S. Burkhart, K. Delaurelle, B. Long, T. Jagger, M. Umbaugh, D. Trowbridge, and M. Germann.

CONCERT BAND Front: Cathy Leszczewski, Dawn Kozlowski, Sarah Elli, Roma VanLake, Adrienne Eggendorfer, Nikki Hibschman, Jennifer Jones, Debbie Coleman, Natalie Wagner, and Crystal Miller. Second Row: Lynn Willamowski, Heather Mason, Tricia Moore, Tina Marshall, Lora Snodgrass, Heather Finch, Teresa Windsor, Kim Stemes, Matt Anderson, Brian Goodwin, Michele Horvath, Erin DeDapper, and Jenny Harlan. Third Row: Brooks Davis, Kevin Lusk, Marc Roush, Dawn Maasel, Robert White, Jessica Younkin, Dan Tran, Dawn Gales, Eric Hiatt, Peggy Kirkwood, Damen Mroczek, Chris Constable, and Coley Mroczek. Back: Dave Newhouse, Stacy Buckley, John Rodgers, Terry Schmidt, Bill Goeller, Mike Willamowski, Bill Gunnett, Delmar Hobkirk, Keri Wolford, Keith Raven, Eddie Gaddie, Mr. Budzinski, Joey DeDapper, James Raymond, and Ken Kraegel.

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CHOIR

A SONG FOR EVERY SEASON

The choir kicked off its year by performing at Homecoming. The choir dressed in robes and sang three songs while the court was announced and the queen was crowned.

The choir's next big concert was Fall Festival. The rhythm express, madrigals, a'Cappella, and cadet choir all had their chance in the spotlight during Fall Festival. Jenny Thomas said, "This was the first big concert I was in as a member of a'Cappella choir. I thought it was a big success, and I can't wait until next year."

One of the most sacred concerts given by the choir was Vespers. Vespers was a group of 20 Christmas style songs performed while still-life pictures were displayed in the background. Chris Travers stated, "Vespers was my favorite concert because we were able to sing at the beautiful Church of Loretto."

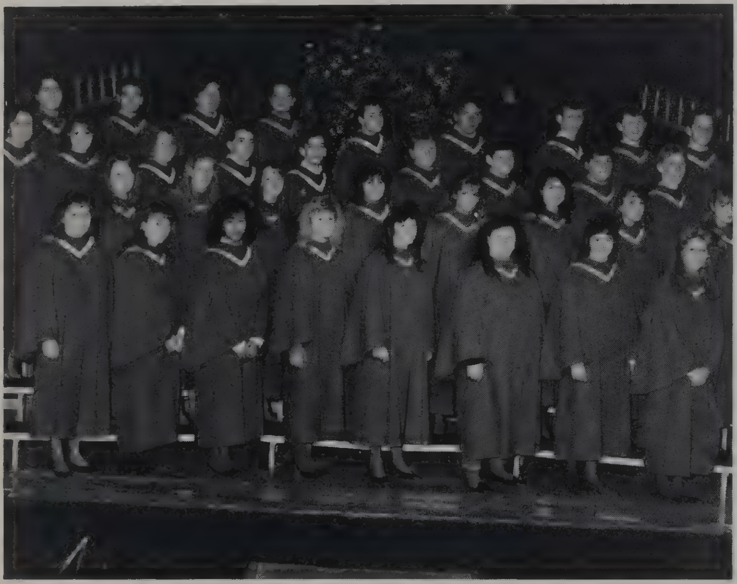
The next concert was the Winter Concert. The choir performed *Lord Nelson's Mass.* The a'Cappella choir was joined by the Grace United Methodist church choir.

The a'Cappella choir gave a Good Friday service at the First Methodist Chruch. This was the second sacred concert the choir did.

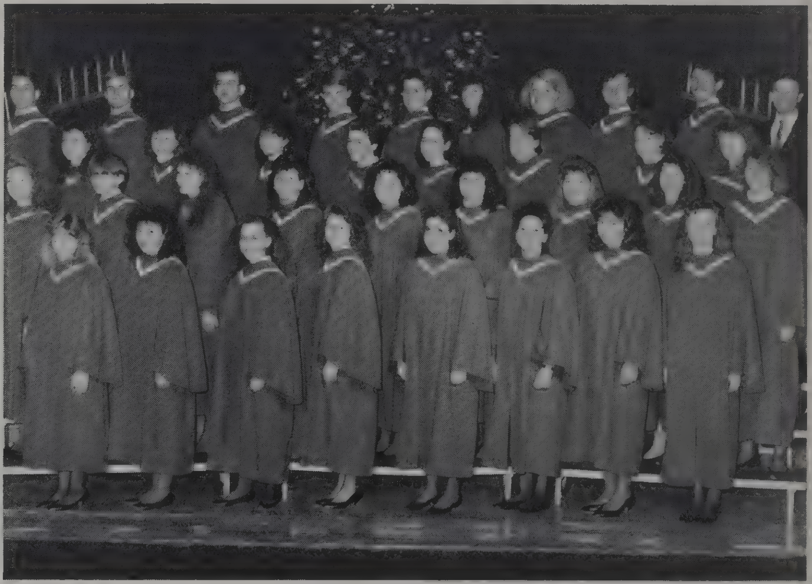
The band, orchestra, and choirs joined for May Festival. The gym was filled with the melodies of various music.

The last concert of the year was given for the 113th commencement. The choir and band gave their final farewells to the class of '90.

- STEVEN FAIRRES

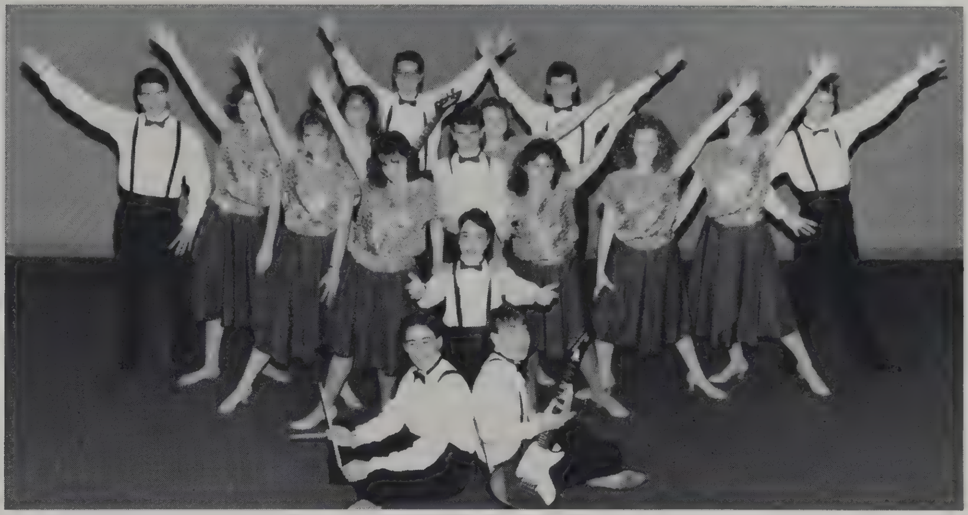


A'CAPPELLA CHOIR Front row: Michelle Hartman, Tammy Holdren, Julie Marisin, Jane Ward, Carolyn Groen, Christine Putman, Tina Wise, and Jennifer Thomas. Second row: Ruby Bennett, Jennifer Knisley, Amy Hudgins, Sharla De Broka, Kerri Innman, Tina Cruise, Megin Walter, and Angie Banghart. Third row: Jennifer Fuller, Jennifer Jagerman, Leigh Perrotto, Andy Miller, Derek Dahms, Ed Carmak, Andy Stone, Steve Fairres, and Chad Harper. Back: Richard Sellers, Dan Pavich, Mike Barnette, Matt Bowman, Adam McCray, Jason Stefaniak, Chris Travers, Paul Kraegel, and Brian LaCluyze.

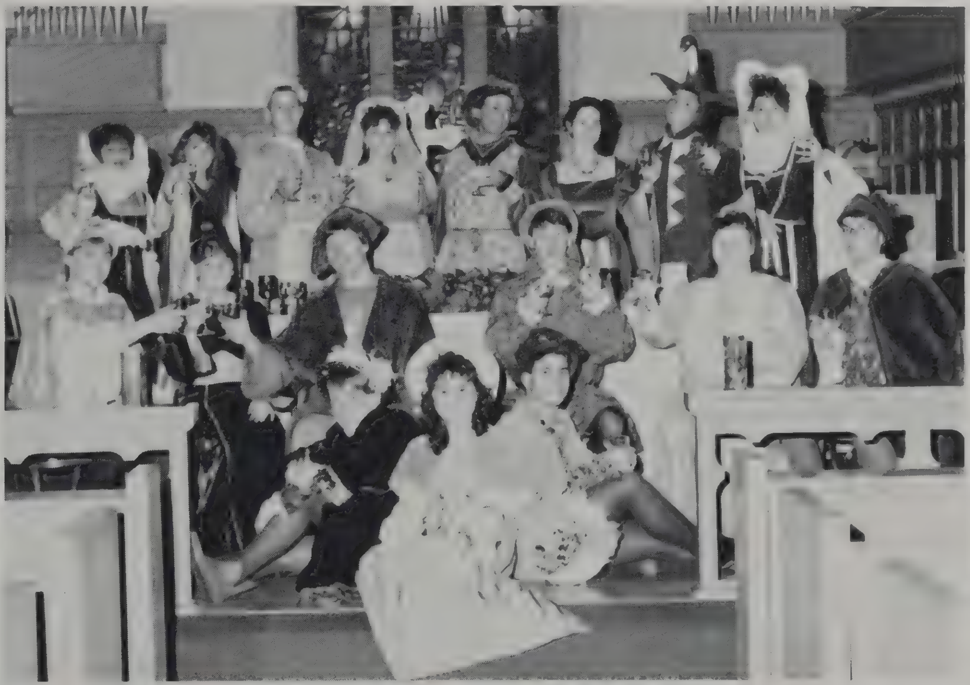


A'CAPPELLA CHOIR Front: Michelle Morrison, Amy Steele, Jennifer Schoen, Amy Roberts, Maria Fleming, Michelle Wieczorek, Afefe Simon, and Kim Fielder. Second row: Amy Jojo, Josh Spencer, Katie Rupchock, Lisa Nierzwicki, Rosemary Ernst, Taren Koontz, Cherie Meier, Christa Frick, and Liz Schumacher. Third row: Christy Cates, Shawn Scott, Melanie Fletter, Tim Swenson, Erin Long, Ray Woodruff, Becky Kronewitter, and Shonda Soule. Back: Chris Elmerick, Darren Kemble, Chris Holdeman, Matt Newland, Chad Pearson, Angie Long, Robin Parmley, Mike VanDeVoorde, Travis Suver, and Mr. Long.

DON'T MOVE Sara Porter and Mike Morrison pose for their still life picture at Vespers. Vespers has performed with still life pictures for the last 25 years.



SWING CHOIR Front: Brian Long, Damon Mroczek, and Ray Woodruff. Middle: Chris Elmerick, Jennifer Fuller, Kerrie Innman, Rachel Foster, Marty Noblett, Courtney Elmerick, Amy Jojo, Jennifer Jagerman, and Matt Newland. Back: Alzada Huff, Matt Bowman, Jennifer Inks, and Chris Travers.



MADRIGALS Front: Ray Woodruff, Rosemary Ernst, and Chris Elmerick. Middle: Matt Newland, Carolyn Groen, Mike Barnette, Paul Kraegal, Christine Putman, and Matt Bowman. Back: Julie Marisin, Megin Walter, Chad Pearson, Katie Rupchock, Mr. Long, Erin Long, Adam McCray, Becky Kronewitter.

DON'T BLOW OUT THE CANDLE! Jane Ward and Carrie Groen sing a hymn as they leave the Vespers assembly given for ninth and tenth graders.

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ORCHESTRA

MUSICIANS OF THE FUTURE

The MHS orchestra was comprised of string, wood wind, brass, and percussion. These players met together to practice during the week. They played the music picked out by Mr. Miller, their conductor. Together the string and selected band members worked together to perform at Christmas and on tour. The tour included a very memorable performance at a Catholic church in South Bend. This was the group's first performance for any church. Brian Long, a percussionist from the band, said, "I enjoyed being in orchestra as well as band.

Not only did students meet in school, but many had private lessons out of school in order to enrich their talents and skills. This type of devotion benefited the orchestra as a whole. Robert Whitt commented, "I really enjoyed orchestra because I thought it was a great challenge; I am thinking of playing the violin professionally."

As the students went on through the year, they would learn that orchestra was a big responsibility. Orchestra meant keeping track of music and a uniform. It took a lot of self-discipline and hard work, but the group was always rewarded with rave reviews from many people who went to a performance. These reviews made the orchestra want to work harder to make the next performance even better. Heather Hemminger said, "Under the direction of Mr. Miller, we were sure to obtain and keep our terrific techniques and success. I also felt that he was a very fun teacher."

As the end of the year approached, the orchestra would play one more big performance which was the May Festival of Fine Arts. This was a time when the girls wore their prom dresses, and the guys wore their tuxedos which made it a very special time. This would be the performance of the year.

- TAMMI BUCK

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Mr. Miller directs Mary Huff to have her song down to a tee. Many students in orchestra took pride in their playing.

PLAY IT AGAIN Tammi Buck and Becky Enders "Tarandoll" again and again. Going over songs time and again made orchestra members sure of themselves.

THAR SHE BLOWS Adam Cates blows hard to make the right note. Deep breaths and huge lungs helped when you played a brass instrument.

LOWER STRINGS: Front: Alzada Huff, Mary Huff, Laura Bower, and Jennifer Nagy. Middle: Justin Lance, Tom Gamble, and Jeff Kronewitter. Back: Beth Brogden and David Hutson.

BRASS AND WOODWINDS Front: Andrea DeLee, Erin Long, Melissa Sampson, Janice Rush, and Anne VanBruaene. Middle: Amy Kaler, Sarah Gavin, Alice Kensinger, Mike Anderson, Adam McCray, and Daryn Leeper. Back: Brian Long, Tim Jagger, Keith Speckman, Mike VanDeVoorde, and Adam Cates.

UPPER STRINGS Front: April Smith, Becky Wolfe, Tara Wright, Amber Mahoney, Alicia McKay, and Cindy Koelsch. Middle: Amanda Schermer, Heather Heminger, Laura Stuff, Stephanie Vinson, Lori Treat, Jaime Sharp, and Tara Davis. Back: Brett Shearer, Robert Whitt, Jeff McDonough, Bryan Brown, Tammi Buck, Jennifer Yeakel, Rebecca Enders, Jennifer Amacher, and Michelle Shapeland.

THAT'S THE STROKE Alzada Huff takes on a serious face while practicing a difficult song. Some songs required more time and dedication to master.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

POMS

KEEPING UP THE BEAT

This year the pom-pon corps have shown an amazing output of energy. From their summer camp at I. U. to their practices here at MHS, it was clear that hard work and dedication has paid off. Their enthusiasm in learning new routines and taking time to make each move perfect, made people see that our poms were one of a kind. Besides just performing during halftimes of football and basketball games, the poms also competed in many contests and did a lot to prepare for the sports' seasons.

In July the poms attended camp, and they came back with the plaque for the Outstanding Camp Routine.

During November the girls travelled to Freemont, Indiana, to take the first place trophy in the senior pom category. Melanie Kujowski also won the Miss Pom Girl title for 1990.

This year Coach Cindi Gill added an additional award of her own. The Spirit Sock was given to the girl who had given her everything to the pom squad. For example, the award went to the girl who had put forth all of her effort at rehearsals and performances, brought all of her equipment to practices, and basically had a great attitude. Mariette Biron was the first to win the Spirit Sock. "Since the beginning of this pom season, Mariette has had a terrific attitude and has worked hard to retain a position on the squad," said Coach Gill.

Also this year, a novelty routine was performed. This is where they used costumes, props, and appropriate music. This routine was performed to the song "Swing the Mood" by Jive Bunny and the Master Mixers. They performed it at the MHS vs. Riley game and also at the basketball sectional.

The pom-pons have had an excellent year. It was evident in their awards and in the smiles on their faces every time they performed.

- JENIFER COLEMAN

What made you try-out for poms?

Tara Baughman - I tried out for poms because I love to dance. Being on the squad has given me a lot of experience. The girls on the squad are like sisters to me.

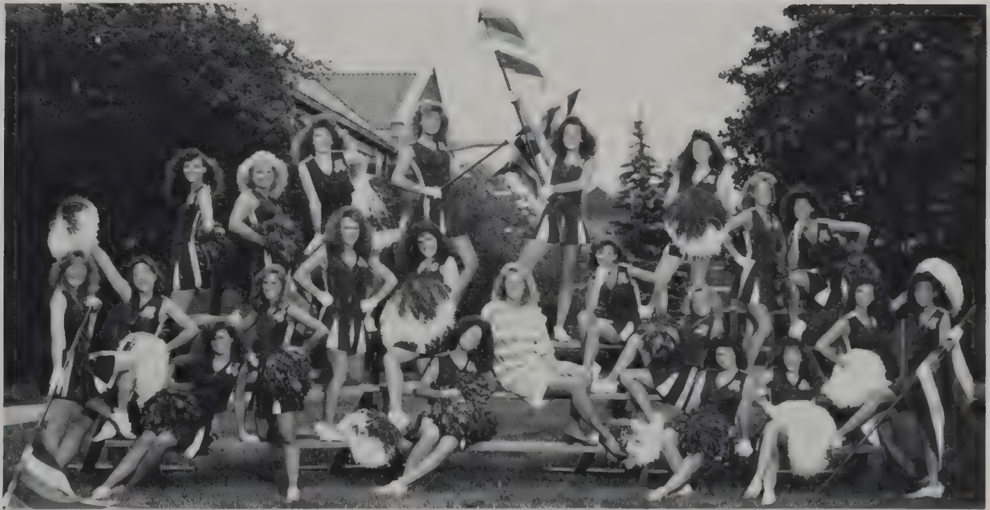
Heather Phebus - I tried out for poms because I enjoy dancing. It has been a great experience for me and I cannot wait to try out next year.

Michelle Fean - Trying-out was very nerve-wracking, but I had a lot of help from people (thanks Charity). Being on poms has been great, and I can't wait for next year.

BOOGIE TO THE BEAT! Heather Bundy lip-syncs to the hip-hop smash "Swing the Mood." The poms showed a lot of energy during this outrageous performance.

LET'S DANCE! Charity Guldberg, Stephanie Roys, and Gwen Stacy start off on the right foot for an enthusiastically performed routine.

I'M HONORED Tara Booth accepts a rose from Cindi Gill as a momento of Senior Night. There were eight seniors recognized this year.



POM PON CORPS Front: Jenny Bonk, Becky Kronewitter, Michelle Fean, Gwen Stacy, Charity Guldberg, Tracey Irvine, Shirley Roys, Cindi Gill, Mariette Biron, Heather Phebus, Ann Caparell, Donna Finn, Tara Baughman, and Patti Slates. Back: Melanie Kujawski, Jenny Dorbin, Tara Booth, Melissa Franks, Candy Berkey, Kathy Ryan, Heather Bundy, Stephanie Roys.

TOO HAPPY Melanie Kujawski is all smiles after winning the Miss Pom Girl title 1990. The poms entered the individual and group competitions in national and local contests to stay busy all year long.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

SCIENCE

SOLUTIONS FOR TOMORROW

Science classes at Mishawaka were required for two years. Many students, however, took three and even four years of science because many colleges required more. The classes that were offered were earth science, physical science, biology, chemistry, and physics.

Earth science dealt with astronomy, land formations, the history of the earth, weather, and environmental resources. Students did many activities involving rocks, time-lines, dinosaurs, and telescopes. Taren Koontz said, "Earth science was enjoyable because I had an opportunity to learn about the history of the earth and to better understand how the earth revolved."

Physical science dealt in the first semester with chemicals and chemical changes. The second semester dealt with forces related to movement, nuclear reactions, and radiation.

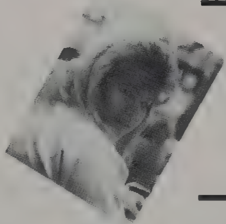
Biology classes dealt with the understanding of ecology, conservation, human genetics, and taxonomy. Every one who took biology knew at one time or another they would have to do the awful deed of "chopping up the frog." Many students were worried about dissecting the frog but afterward most nerves were calmed.

Chemistry class consisted of the study of atomic structure, chemical formulas, equations, and elements. Junior Jen Friedman said, "Chemistry gave me an opportunity to understand everyday occurrences, even when everyone had to wear their goggles around."

Physics was a challenging class to take because it dealt with many aspects of scientific and mathematical equations. "Although it was very difficult class, it was very rewarding. After spending four weeks on certain problems, I was finally able to solve them," stated Mike VanDeVoorde.

- STEVEN FAIRRES

What is the weirdest project you ever completed?



Cherie Meier - The weirdest project was dissecting a frog. I thought it was gross enough, but then people threw frog eggs around the room.

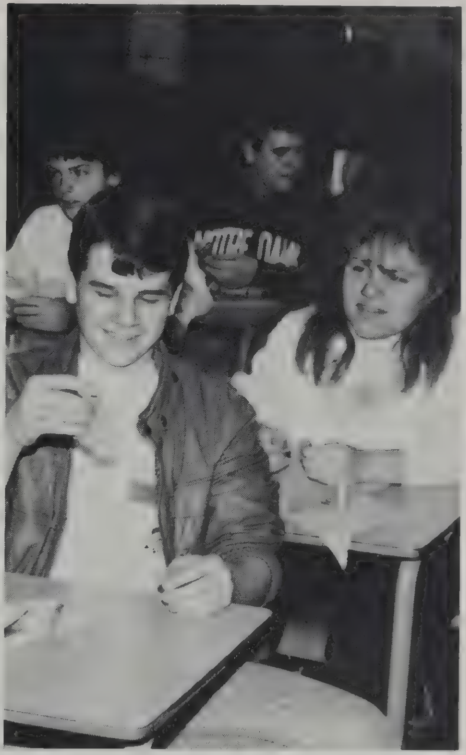
Chad Harper - I tried to make a volcano with ketchup for lava, and it exploded all over the room.

Kathy Fish - I had to make a time line for earth science, but it was on adding machine tape; and every time we used it, we had to roll it back up again.

Earthworms! A. J. Fowler and Yevette Robinson dissect an earthworm. Dissecting was a way to find out about animals.

What a paramecium! Marina Pabon records what Sarah Stahl observes during biology. Biology was a class where looking through microscopes was fun.

Slime time! Clay Hartsell observes some slime after dropping acid on it. Physical science explored the general make-up of matter.



WALTONIANS: Front row: Jennifer Teeter, Steffy Hacker, Clint Stebbins, Shirley Roys, Betty Huynh Back row: Mr. Manuszak, Missy Sampson, Keith Speckman, Erin Clements, Jennifer VanHaver, Melissa Hahaj, Kristin Williams, Heather Purcell, Karen LaCava, Laurie Luchowski, Amanda Shermer.

This is science? Yes, Heather Garner is studying her time line. Earth science students studied our planet's history.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

SOCIAL STUDIES

THE PAST TO THE FUTURE

Social studies classes at MHS were required for two years. Most students took these classes their senior and junior years. Students were required to take two semesters of U. S. history and one semester of government. Other classes students could take to fulfill their social studies requirement were economics, international relations, psychology, sociology, or world history.

U. S. history dealt with many interesting topics. The class began with the Revolutionary War and the first semester ended with the expansion of the United States. The second semester dealt primarily with World War I, World War II, and the last part of the twentieth century. Travis Suver said, "I liked taking U. S. history because it was a very fun and interesting class. The best part of taking this class was Mr. Taylor; he was a great teacher."

Students were also required to take one semester of government their senior year. This course dealt with how government and the school system worked together. Students studied landmark Supreme Court cases that dealt with education, civil rights, and other social issues. Students also studied the Constitution and how the states were formed. When questioned on government class, Nicole Vanslager said, "I thought government was a very interesting class because we sometimes forget our past heritage. I think it is important for us as students to learn how our country is run."

Students could choose between many electives to fill their social studies requirement. Two such classes were sociology, which was the study of human behavior in group, and psychology, which was the study of individual human behavior.

Students and staff members bid Mr. Robertson a fond farewell. Paul Kraegal said, "A man of Mr. Robertson's stature will be sorely missed. He added a quality to MHS that gave us all insight mixed with enjoyment."

- STEVEN FAIRRES

If you went back in time, where whould you go and why?

Tracie Bowerman - I'd go back to the 50's because everything was so easy back then. Plus, I love 50's music like Elvis and Chuck Berry.

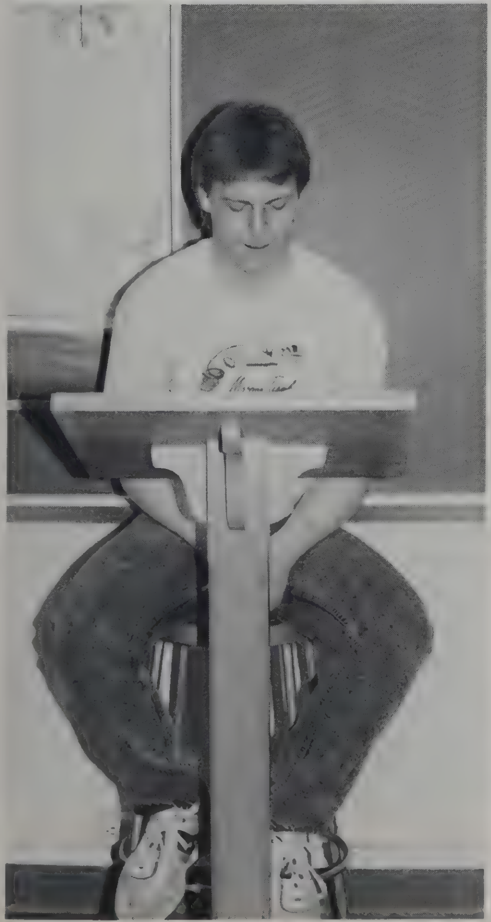
Paul Bozsanyi - I would go back to the early 1900's so that I could see some of the musicals of the time and meet actors such as Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire.

Jennifer Teeter - I'd go to the pioneer age in the 1800's, because out in the West you could do anything you wanted, and no one would bother you out on the range.

WHERE WE LIVE Kim Hall and Katie Rupchuck point out where the best country is on the map.

NOW LISTEN Chad Pearson and Mike Barnette listen to Senator Dan Coats talk about drugs and young people. Senator Coats was visiting MHS to exchange information with students.

SORTING Erin Shaul separates different colors into groups during a timed experiment in psychology.



LEARING THE COUNTRIES Joe Calderone is excited as he learns where certain countries are in his world history class. Students had to learn all the countries and their capitals.

LISTEN EVERYONE Mike Morris gives a report on the Revolution. Oral presentations were required in many classes.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

Did you ever want to be in student council? Many students wanted to be part of our school's government, and many thought it was compromised of just a bunch of glamorous, popular kids who only joined to be more popular. Well, while popularity was a big factor in getting elected, it wasn't the only thing that mattered. To be part of student council, you first had to be nominated by fellow students in your sponsor room. Then the students voted. This was the method for those students who wanted to be representatives. For those juniors and seniors who wished to be officers, they had to be nominated by their sponsor room; then all the members of each class voted for the candidates of their choice.

After all the elections were over, the student council got to work. They attended meetings about once a month during seventh hour. These had the basic agenda of reading the minutes from the last meeting and coming up with fund raisers like spirit week and community projects such as the "Logan Nose On."

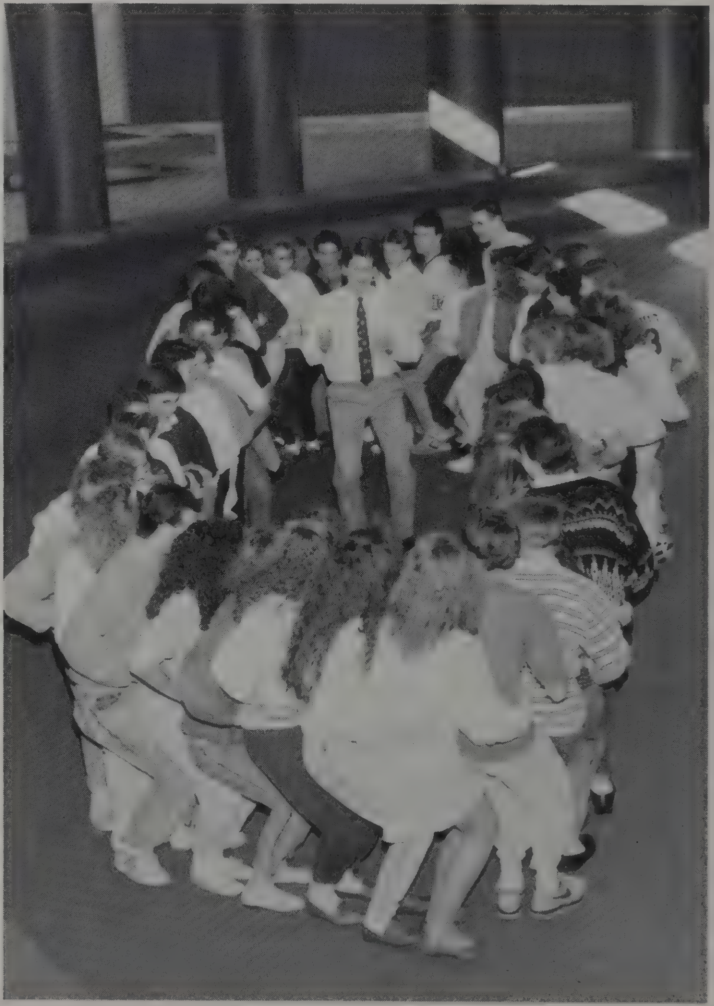
Cindy Koelsch, the secretary of student council, said, "We put in a lot of hard work. The planning involved in an activity like Powder Puff was phenomenal. Just putting together a bulletin board took up two hours."

Each member was assigned to a committee and was responsible for attending meetings and functions of that committee. Koelsch commented, "At times the load seemed too much, and I just wanted to give up, but I know I never will. Student government was hard work, but it also was a lot of fun and very rewarding."

Either the information above was or was not news to you, but it showed you that student council was a group of students working hard to make our school and community the best!

- NATALIE WAGNER

SENIORS Front: Rosemary Ernst, Cindy Koelsch, and Stephanie Hacker. Second row: Dave Richards, Lindsey Kintner, David Reinke, Joe Dover, Josh Vogel, and Mark Adams. Third row: Brad Stacy, Kelly Veal, Carin Zielinski, and Stephanie Gleissner. Back: Bryon Woodward, Beth Chidister, Kathryn Mangelsdorf, and Chris Richardson.



RAH - RAH! Dave Reinke, council president, conducts an activity to help representatives get to know one another so they could work better together. Reps were chosen from each sponsor room.

THINK Josh Vogel concentrates on ideas to make our school and community the best. Josh was treasurer this year.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! Cindy Koelsch, secretary, reads the minutes of the last meeting. The officers worked hard to make this year great.

FRESHMEN Front: Amy Roberts, Jennifer Reinoehl, Vaushna Leon, and Danielle Williams. Middle: Shalana Jacques, Chad Harper, Jason Mazurkiewicz, Matt Anderson, Vincent Gresham, and Lori Treat. Back: Corey Betzer, Justin Lance, Mark Fackson, Jerry Nierzwicki, Gary Vincent, and Gregg Smith.

SOPHOMORES Front: Heather Bundy, Melissa Franks, Shelly Swizek, and Theresa Watson. Middle: Carrie Becker, Sarah Elli, Julie Marisin, Susan Smith, Devin Nelson, and Andy Roberts. Back: Andy Miller, Jason Demeter, Josh Heckathorn, and Melissa Jarvis.

JUNIORS Front: Craig Lanning, Kristy Gates, Susan Klaer, and Cindy Brugh. Middle: Michelle Watson, Lora Snodgrass, Gwen Stacy, Jenill Dipert, Ben Reinoehl, and Joe Wagle. Back: Chad DeVault, Curt Novotny, and Bob Barnhart.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

SPECIAL NEEDS

CONQUERING ALL ODDS

In the special needs classes the students were taught not only how to make a life for themselves, but to learn how to lead it respectively. They learned to be self-sufficient and independent.

Every student was expected to know how to interview for a job, get a job, and keep it. They learned how to manage their own money and keep an accurate checkbook.

The special needs students worked during the day for three hours as part of their learning experience. They worked in the school cafeteria, at fast food restaurants, as custodial assistants, and/or as dishwashers.

Even though they didn't take a lot of the classes required for regular students, they were required to take health, math, reading, science, and social studies. They learned life values and lessons from the things that they would read and from their discussions. These students learned many things from talking with their teachers and their friends. They gave book reports and speeches so they would not be quite as nervous in front of crowds as they grew older. Each teacher spent time with the students, but they did not favor one student over another. Every student got the same attention as the other. At times this was very difficult because each student had different needs.

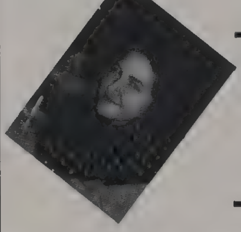
Upperclass students were able to enroll into the earth science, foods, home mechanics, general shop, woods, child care, and English classes. All in all, the special needs students and their teachers were a very valuable part of Mishawaka High School. They gave these students a chance to grow up and learn in a public school where everyday occurences would be helpful in later life.

- JENIFER COLEMAN

What is the most valuable lesson you have ever learned from your teachers?

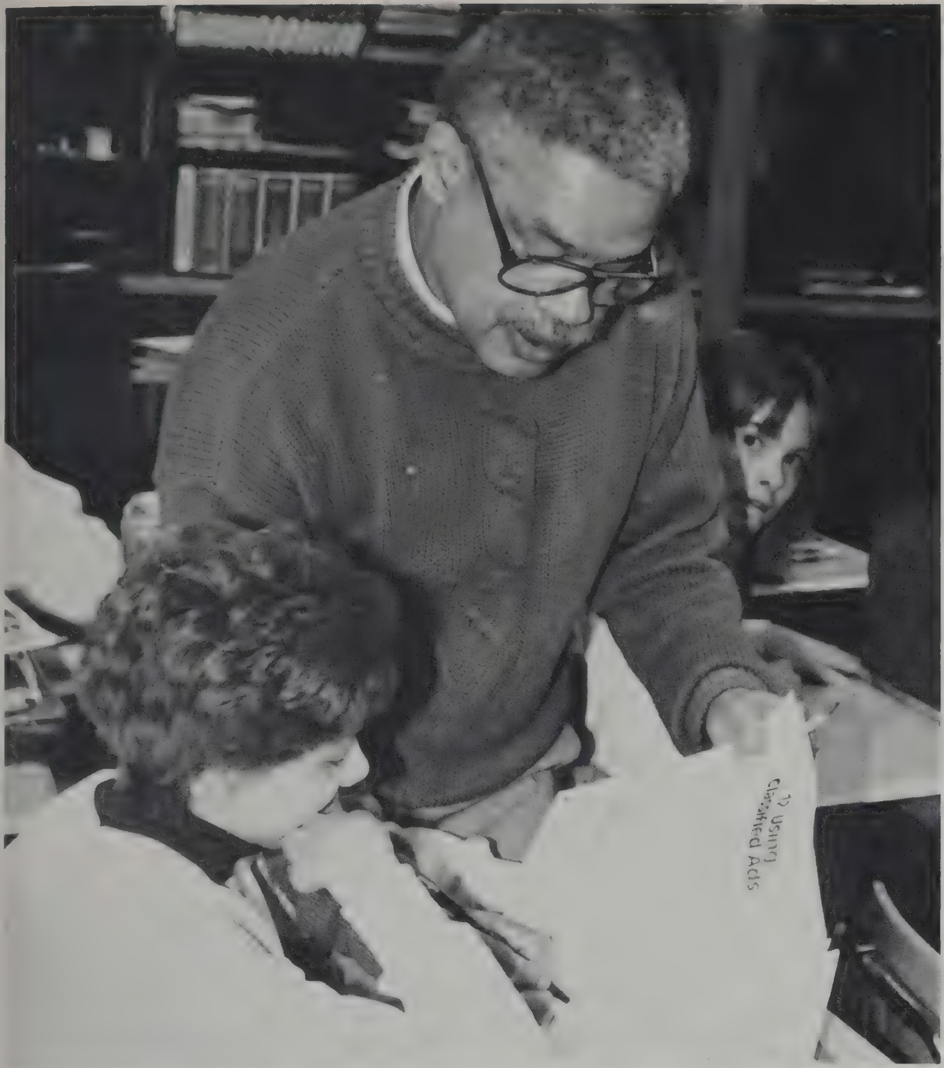
Becky Hershberger - I have learned a lot from the teachers, like how to spend my money right, and to be more responsible for what I do.

Todd Gavard - I learned to write out checks and budget sheets, which will help me get through life.



Jennifer Pierce - The most valuable lesson I learned was how to be more responsible in class and spend my money more wisely.

LENDING A HAND Mrs. Garvin gives Tonya Jordan a helping hand. The teachers gave all the students extra attention to help them out more.



SPECIAL WORK Colleen Siney and Mr. Woolridge work on some classified ads. This helped the students find jobs.

LAUGH A LITTLE A good laugh helps Jennifer Pierce get through some of the worst assignments. Not all of the problems were bad; most were enjoyable.

HALF THE WORK Angelo Williams and Gery Forslund look happy with their discovery. Discovering and learning new things made school fun!

TWICE AS NICE Working together is more fun for Chrissy Thompson and Jennifer Kendal.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

TECH PREP

SKILLS FOR EMPLOYMENT

The tech prep classes were MHS's newest courses. These courses were designed in conjunction with Ivy Tech College-Northcentral; the School City of Mishawaka; and a local business, community, and labor planning committee. The curriculum targeted students who were not enrolled in college prep courses or Elkhart Career Center and who were planning on entering the job force or a technical school immediately after high school.

The major goal of tech prep was to prepare students for careers in health and technical occupations. Marian Chaddock, project manager for Tech Prep, said, "We tried to give students a focus. They didn't see what was at the end of their education. We wanted them to have a goal."

The tech prep classes included physical science, communications, computer applications, math for technology, health, health occupations, chemistry, principals of technology, medical secretary and medical office assistant. Mr. Dobrzykowski, the physical science teacher, said, "This course gave students a greater sense of preparation for advanced science in high school and college programs. Any student who took the tech prep class would be virtually assured of getting into almost any vocational college or university that offered advanced sciences."

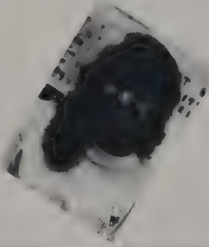
Susan Williams, a junior who took computer applications, said, "I chose this class because I felt that in almost any career or college course, you needed to know how to operate a computer and know its various languages. I also thought that it would prepare me for the future where computers might be in charge of everyone and everything. Knowing how to run a computer might make all the difference."

- NATALIE WAGNER

Why did you take Tech Prep?

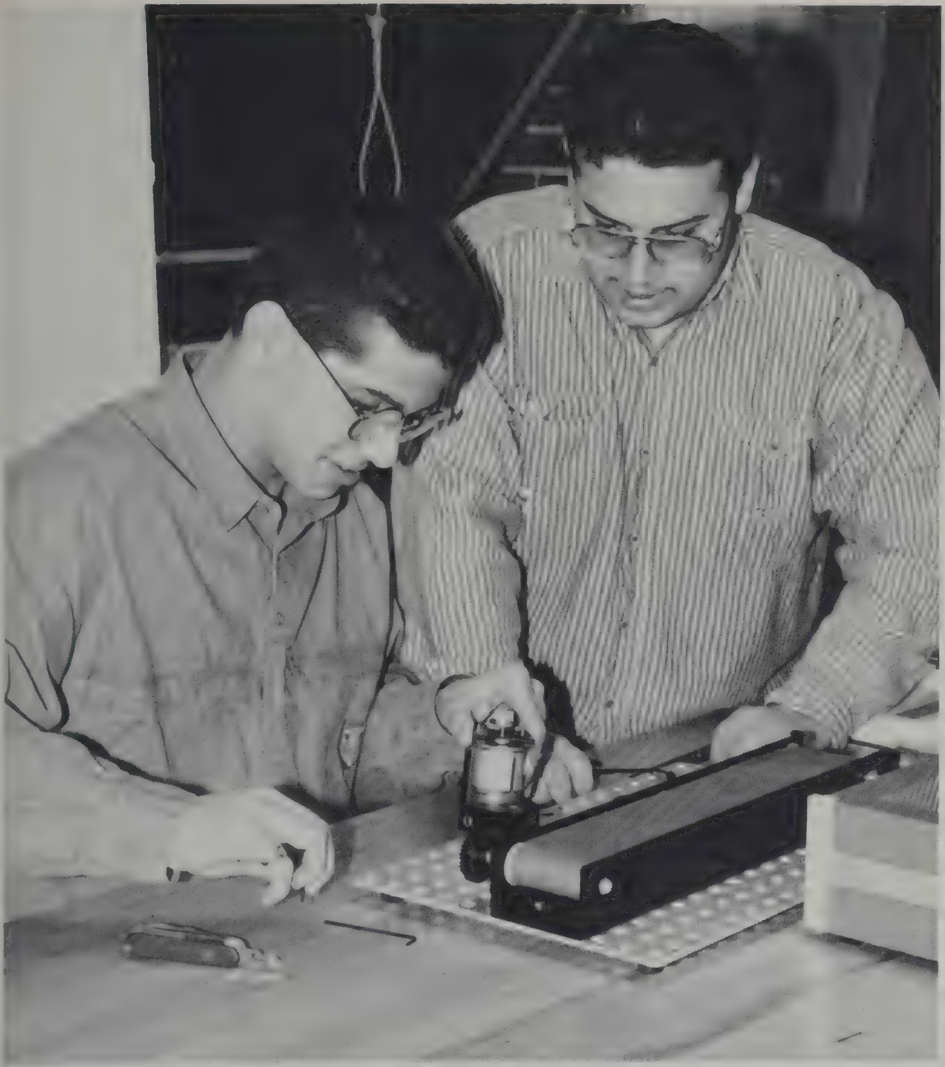
Shelly Buraczewski - I took computer applications because I feel that everyone needs to take computers in order to survive.

Cheryl Delaurelle - Computer applications helps prepare you for what life holds ahead if you plan on going into computers.



Susan Williams - Computers are becoming a big part of our lives. It will help you to know how to use one for the future.

CHECKING OVER Chris Holdeman's worl Mrs. Albert pulls the printout from the printe Computer applications was just one of the mar classes in the tech prep program.



MEASURING the speed of a motor by a conveyor belt, Brandon Ruth and Robert Kronnberger apply their science skills.

EXCUSE ME! Tracie Bowerman would like to get back to her typing. Taking classes like this helped to prepare for a student's future.

VERY INTERESTING! Marcie Vandenburg and Katie Curry work to separate a mixture of salt and sugar in water. Earth science tech prep students conducted many experiments during class.

NICE DOING BUSINESS WITH YOU! Mr. Bruce Chamberlain congratulates Paula Wallace on her sales techniques in the communications class. Students were to try and convince an adult to "buy a car" from them.

IN STEP WITH ACADEMICS

HONORARIES

THE PROUD, THE FEW

At MHS there were many honor societies to honor students for academics, journalism or music achievement. The honor societies were National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Music Honor Society. Students were both proud and honored to become a member of one of these societies.

National Honor Socitey was a group of people who were nominated on the basis of their grades. If a student was nominated to become a member they would have to have at least a grade point average of 3.0 for their entire high school career. Those students' names were passed on to the entire staff, and the staff evaluated the students on the basis of their academic standards. If the students were able to get enough points for this, it would then be decided by a vote of the five member faculty if they would be allowed in or not. Kelly Feyos said, "Being in National Honor Society has made both me and my parents proud."

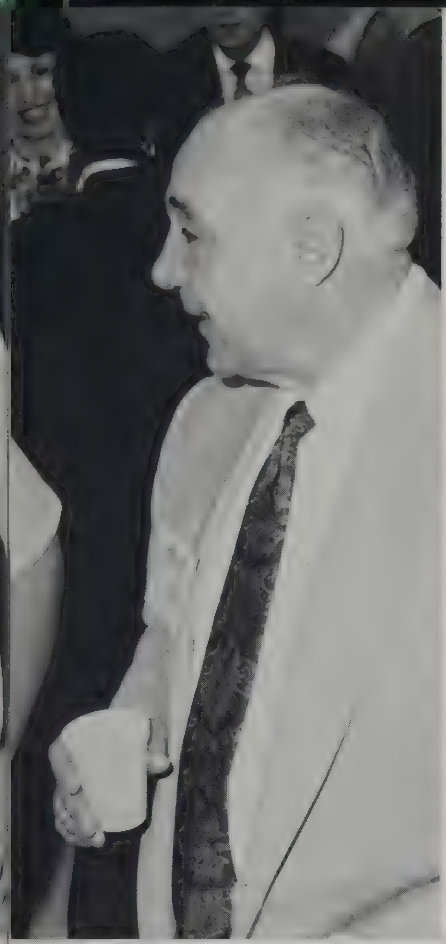
Students who wished to be in Music Honor Society had to audition by performing a piece of music either instrumentally or vocally. Then if they passed this, they had to take a test of musical terms. If they scored high on this test they were allowed to join Music Honor Society.

Quill and Scroll was a society that honored journalism students. Students who wanted to be in Quill and Scroll had to be a member of *Miskodeed* or *Alltold* staff.

- STEVEN FAIRRES

SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FRONT: E. Long, R. Ernst, T. Wise, S. Gleissner, J. Schoen, C. Huff, J. Bonk, M. Shapland, K. Mangelsdorf, and C. Koelsch. Row 2: J. Amacher, C. Richardson, B. Huynh, T. Taylor, T. Howard, J. Reinoehl, C. Zielinski, K. Speckman, M. Adams, R. Sergeant, and S. Saros. Row 3: T. Jagger, D. Tran, M. Kelly, C. Baldoni, M. Steenbeke, T. Snyder, J. Tobolski, D. Reinke, S. Roys, M. Smith, P. Kraegel, and Eric Emmert. Back: Mrs. Bottorff, S. Torzewski, L. Kintner, D. Trowbridge, J. Vogel, J. Margraf, D. Leeper, and T. Emerick.

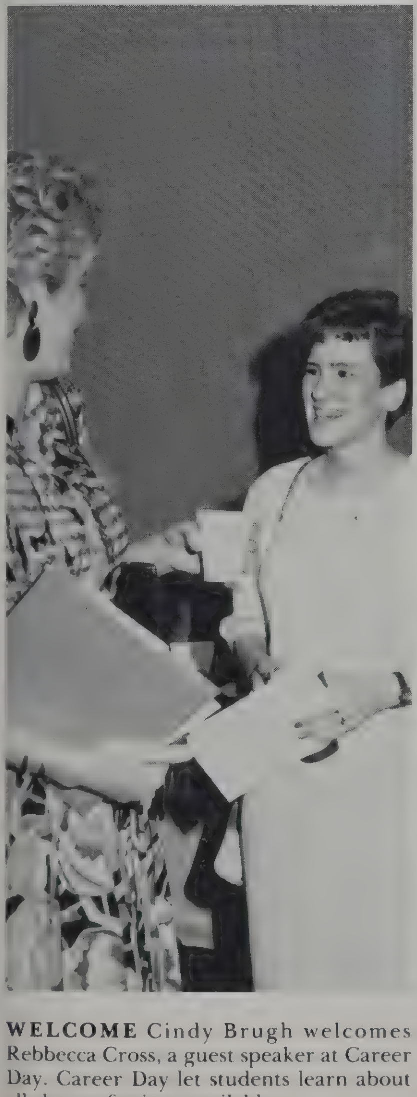
JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front: M. J. Voorde, K. Feyos, K. Rupchock, A. Rudlaff, M. Leveque, S. Klaer, J. Dipert, K. Kyle, R. Easterday, and L. Kinner. Row 2: S. Metcalf, J. Friedman, G. Stacy, H. Purcell, C. Buck-Correll, K. LaCava, M. Watson, S. Hibschman, K. Gates, L. Paiano, and M. Paul. Row 3: S. Fairres, S. Hernandez, J. Wojciechowski, L. Kendall, E. Clements, A. Borsodi, C. Deitchley, J. Freeland, E. Mikel, P. Roberts, J. Kronewitter, and Troy Mason. Back: K. Hoogland, J. Zimmerman, P. Newcomer, D. Pavich, B. Schalliol, M. Anderson, A. DeKever, A. Manly, and T. Gamble.



LAUGHING IT UP Pat Roberts greets Tom Pagna, a Career Day speaker, at a small reception before the guests spoke. Career Day was held on March 14.

PROJECT TEACH Front: Laurie Luchowski, Shirley Roys, Jenill Dipert, Cindy Brugh, Lina Paiano, Michelle Watson, C. Richardson, E. Long, S. Metcalf, R. Sergeant, B. Schalliol, J. Kronewitter, and H. Purcell. Row 2: J. Dorbin, S. Hibschman, K. Beehler, J. Schoen, A. Lisenko, P. Kirkwood, K. Innman, J. Zimmerman, J. Friedman, K. LaCava, and L. Mack. Row 3: Mrs. Kayser, L. Schroeder, M. Biron, S. Klaer, T. Snyder, S. Henderson, S. Fairres, E. Clements, C. Stauffer, P. Evans, J. Johnson, S. Williams, A. Borsodi, P. Slates, G. Stacy, and Mrs. Heeter. Back: L. Peak, S. Betzer, T. Mason, J. Vogel, A. Long, S. Lance, M. VanDeVoorde, J. VanHaver, J. Teeter, and M. Hahaj.

MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY Front: Erin Long, Rosemary Ernst, Amy Rudlaff, and Chad Pearson. Row 2: Anne VanBruaene, Christine Putman, Julie Marisan, Tina Colwell, and Maria Flemming. Row 3: Gary Vincent, Mike Germann, Jodi Veal, Andrea DeLee, Alice Kensinger, Afefe Simon, and Carrie Groen. Back: Keith Speckman, Brian Long, Rob Whitt, Jeff McDonough, Robin Parmley, Chris Elmerick, Dan Pavich, and Paul Bozsanyi.



WELCOME Cindy Brugh welcomes Rebbecca Cross, a guest speaker at Career Day. Career Day let students learn about all the professions available.

STEPPIN' INTO S▲E▲N▲I▲O▲R▲S

EVERY SINGLE STEP

Every single step the seniors took was definitely a positive step into the new decade. 1990 was not only a new beginning for everyone, but the ending of high school for seniors. With the ushering in of 1990, the seniors knew it was the end of their four years at MHS.

Taking a step back, the seniors had a lot to remember: their first day of school as freshmen, their first day of school as seniors teasing the freshmen (equal treatment policy!), a first date perhaps, their first prom, and their first research paper. Seniors will also remember Bob Collars as our Caveman mascot, Dave Richards as our "Gimme a C" man, the first Homecoming king, and the first float. For some, the academics of school is behind them as they join the workforce and settle into full-time jobs. For those who chose college or tech school, the "real" academics is just beginning as they continue their studies on their own. Everything they learned during their high school years will help them to succeed wherever they go: self-discipline, the desire to be the best, responsibility, knowledge, and manners.

Wherever the future finds the seniors, they will always remember the comraderie they had with one another. As time goes on they will realize that there was just nothing quite like being a senior. It was awesome!

SENIORS 'R BEST! 90

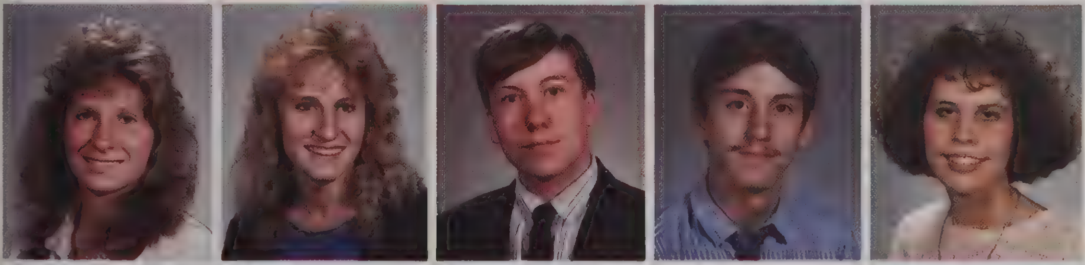
SENIORS 'R BEST Displaying the spirit of the graduating class is a must. The senior Powder Puff team poses as they were proud to be the class of 1990.

SENIORS
ORDER
YOUR GRADUATION ACCESSORIES

IT'S ALIVE See what happens when senior announcement orders are not turned in. Unfortunately the luck of Angie York and Jenny Anders had run out.

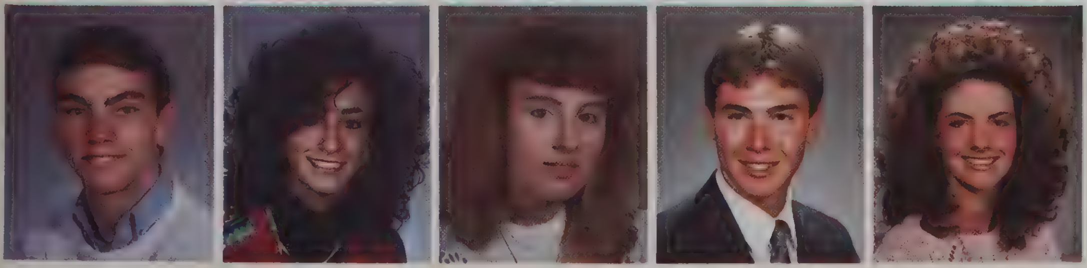
WE'RE IN THE MONEY Having an after school job is a popular way for students to make a little petty cash. As for Adam McCray, he enjoyed collecting money from a hungry customer.

Mark Adams Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **Jennifer Amacher** Thespians 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4. **Jennifer Anders** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1. **Amy Ates. Michelle Baker** Thespian 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Miskodeed 3; French Club 2, 3.



Dawn Balmer Choir 4. Student Council 4; Grad Night Committe 4. Drama Club 4. **Michele Barkley. Mike Barnette** Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Alltold 3, 4. **John Barrett** ICE 4; Baseball 3; Swimming 3. **Joy Bates** German Club 2, 4; Waltonians 4.

Tara Baughman Student Council 1; Poms 3, 4; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4. **Rachael Bealor** Powder Puff 2, 4; Basketball (films games) 4; French Club 3, 4. **Sherry Becker** Orchestra 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Miskodeed 4; Spanish Club 1. **Jeremy Bennett** ICE 4; Browse 2. **Tracy Bentley.**



Shane Betzer Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Project Teach 3, 4. **Stephanie Bezi** Track 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Art Club 4. **Tammy Bieck** Cosmetology E. A. C. C. 3, 4. **Greg Bingaman** Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4. **Tracy Boenne** Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; French Club 2; Art Club 4; Miskodeed 3.

What do you and your friends do on the weekends?

> " I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me."
>
> - Chris Young

> "Look for the houses of people who ask stupid survey questions and TP them."
>
> - Travis Verslype

> " I don't have any, so I stay home. "
>
> - Tammy Chodzinski

Angela Bogunia Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4. **Jennifer Bonk** Cheerleading 2, 3; Poms 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **Tim Boocher** Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1. **Tara Booth** Poms 4. **Laura Bower.**

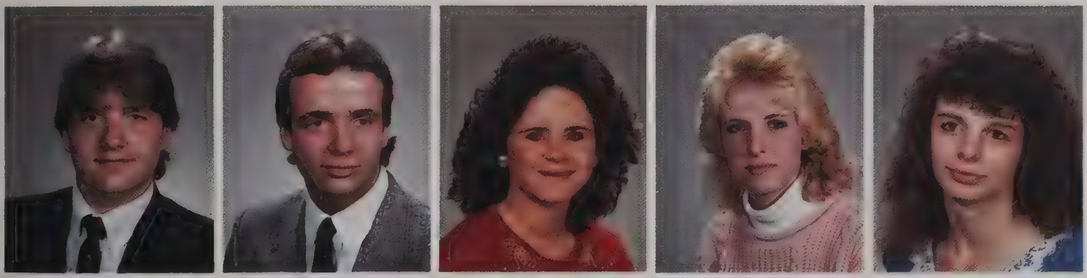
David Bower. Earl Boyer. Stacie Brennan French Club 1; Tennis 1; Athletic Office 3; Miskodeed 3. **Randy Brewer. Daniel Brock.**

Mathew Brom. Brian Brown. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Alltold 3, 4. **Liz Brown. Todd Brown** Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3. **Lisa Bruckman** Powder Puff 1; Student Council 1; French Club 3, 4; Miskodeed 4; Ski Club 4.

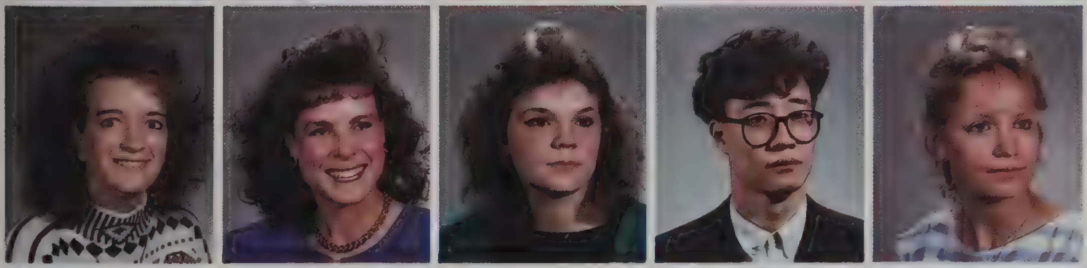
Todd Buckley Baseball 1; German Club 4; Project Teach 4. **Bridgette Burd** Powder Puff 4; Miskodeed 4. **Nancy Burgess. Jenny Buysse** Powder Puff 1, 2, 4; Athletic Office 1, 2, 3. **Brad Cackowski** Alltold 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Basketball 1, Baseball 1.

DOUBLE UP Taking time out to have a moment of craziness after school is definitely a senior thing. Dalaena Hall, Martha Elli, Jason Mumaw, and Todd Buckley display the college of their dreams on their sweatshirts.

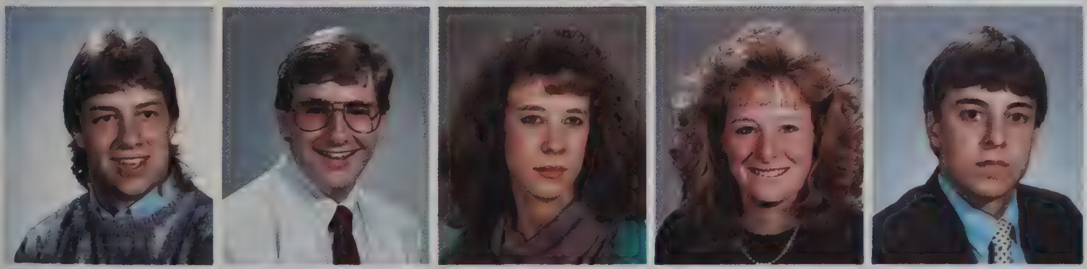
A SLICE OF LIFE Eating out at Pizza Hut is a favorite for most seniors. Angie Myers enjoyed her food as she took a break from a yearbook seminar in Chicago.



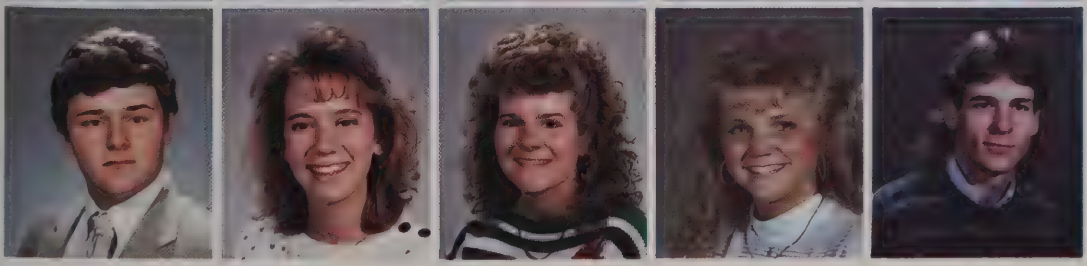
Sean Campbell. Patrick Canarecci. Ann Caparell Poms 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Miskodeed 1; Spell Bowl 2. **Christy Carpenter** Library 1, 2, 3, 4. **Sandy Carter** Band 1, 2.



Cristy Chadwell. Beth Chidister Homecoming 1, 2, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4; Athletic Office 1, 2, 3, 4. **Tammy Chodzinski** Powder Puff 1. **Andrew Chung** Swimming 1. **Chris Ciesiolka** Powder Puff 1; Choir 1.



Jason Claeys Football 1, 2, 3. **Bernie Clawson** Band 1, 2, 3. **Tanya Clementi** Swimming 2, 3, 4; STAND 4. **Jill Coppens** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Wrestling Scorekeeper 4; Basketball Statistician 2, 3. **Jeff Cousins** Football 1, 2, 3, 4.



Randy Culp. Jackie Dakins Wrestling Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4; Track 2. **Tara Davis** Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, (Mental Attitude 2); Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Powder Puff 4. **Jill Deardorff** Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Spanish/Latin Club 1, 2; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Library 3; Miskodeed 3, 4. **Eric DeBroka.**

If you skip school, where's the best place to hide out?

"Home or a different city. Who wants to know?"

- Lisa Troup

"The library or the book store."

- Eric Norris

"Nowhere. Rice will find you."

- Ryan Sergeant

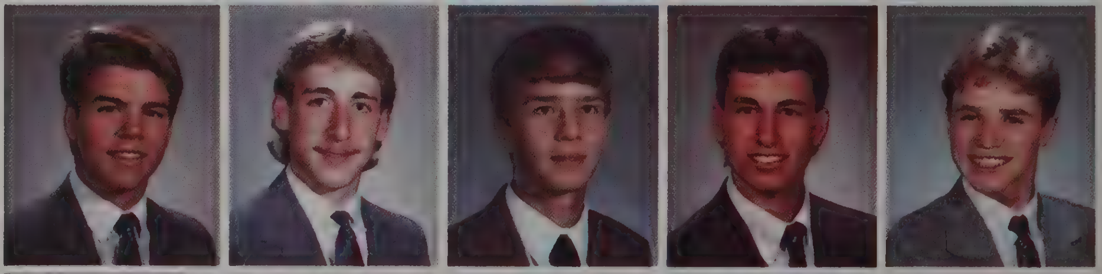
"That's for me to know and you to find out."

- Tina Willis

Eric DeCrane Musical Oklahoma 1; Project TEACH 3, 4; Japanese Club 3. **Andrea DeLee** Track 1; Softball 2, 3; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4; Music Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3. **Jessica DeMoss** Art Club 3, 4; SELF 4. **Brian Desimone** Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Ken Dolgos** Football 3; Wrestling 1, 2.

Bill Dorsch Golf 1; German Club 3; Nurses Office 3, 4; National Honor Society 4. **Joe Dover** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4. **Ernie Downey. Doug Ducomb** DECA 4; Baseball 1. **Martha Elli** Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Tennis 3, 4; Nurses Office 3, 4.

Christian Elmerick Rhythm Express 1, 2, 3, 4; A'Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Society 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4. **Shawn Elmerick** ICE 4. **Todd Emerick** Soccer 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4. **Eric Emmert** French Club 1, 2. **Matt Ernsberger.**



Rosemary Ernst National Honor Society 3, 4; President 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; President 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Vice President 4; Volleyball 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Vice President 2, 3; Madrigals 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Singer 1, 2, 3, 4; A'Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Junior Class Vice President; Senior Class Vice President; Music Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4. **Susan Fawcett. Jim Feece** Spanish Club 4. **Todd Fielder** Football 1, 2; BTH 3, 4; Track 3. **Tim Ford** Track 2.

MAN ON THE RUN Attempting to escape from the torturous misery of final exams is not easy. Eric Peterson's only chance was to jump from a second story window.

GOT FOUR WHEELS AND A RUNNING BOARD Skipping school is no fun without a set of wheels. Jill Deardorff and Ian Jarret showed just how much fun it was to be a senior.

Jerry Forslund. Jason Francis. Jennifer Fuller Spanish Club 1; A'Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Summer Musical 3. **Stephanie Gleissner** Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Project Teach 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 4. **John Goeller.**

Lisa Goff. Karyn Gold Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; French Club 2. **Beth Graham** Track 1, 2, 3, 4. **Joe Griesinger** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1. **Dana Griggs** Band 1, 2, 3.

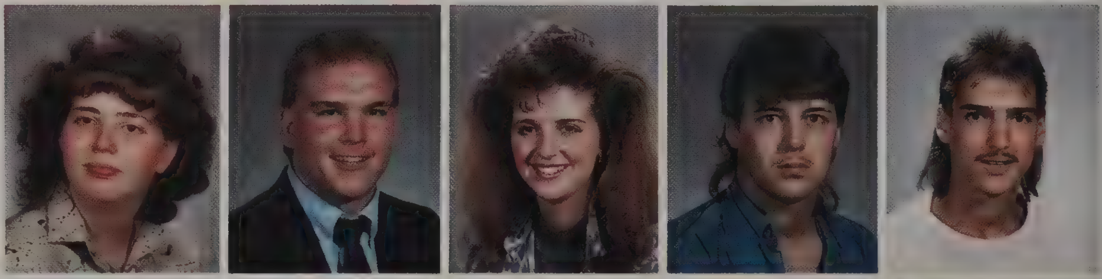
Lori Guerra. Stefanie Hacker Waltonians 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4. **Dalaena Hall** Powder Puff 1; Tennis 3, 4. **Bryan Hardy. Paula Harrison** Spanish Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Track 1; Powder Puff 4.

Jill Hartley Basketball 1; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 3, 4; Student Council 2; French Club 2. **Elsworth Hartz. Tammy Hazen** Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Powder Puff 2. **Stacie Heeter** DECA 4. **Jeff Heim.**

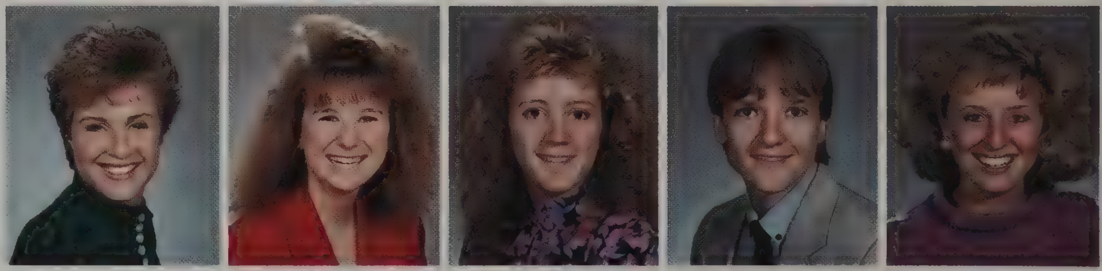
TO PUMP YOU UP The sub zero weather and illegally parked cars is never a damper for the seniors. Jeff Cousins and Brian Desimone attempted to lift a car into a correct parking space.

I'M A TOYS R' US KID Playing with toy trucks and wooden monkey bars does not hold seniors back. Ann Caparell was no exception as she played in her family living class.

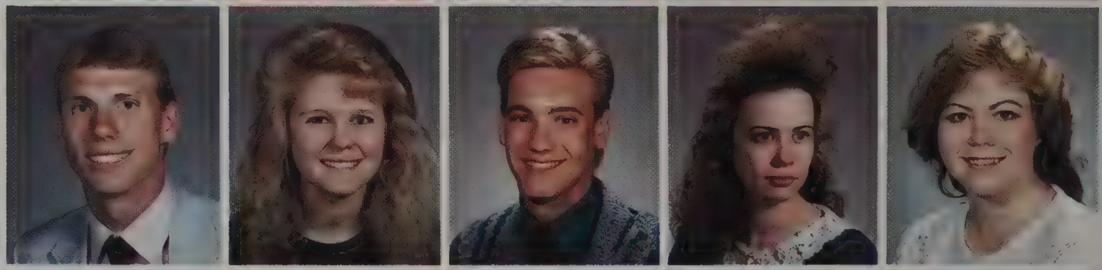
Stacie Henderson STAND 4; Project Teach 4; SELF 4. **Derron Hess** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3. **Christy Hinton** Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; ICE 4; Student Council 4; Business Professionals of America 4. **William Hoffer. Chad Hoffman.**



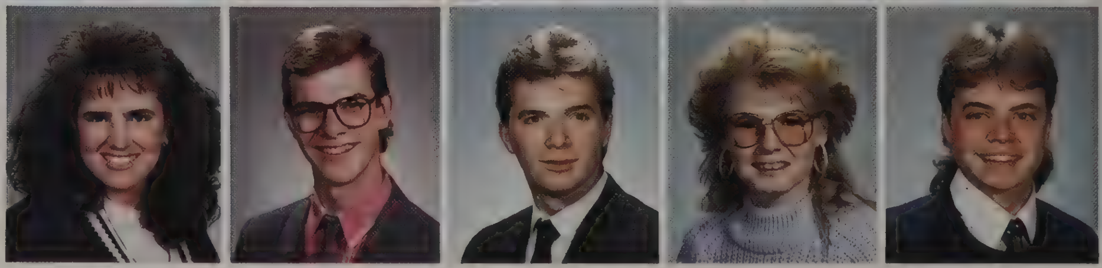
Kelli Hoke Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4. **Tammy Holdren** A'Capella Choir 3, 4; Cadet Choir 1, 2, 4; Drama 2. **Cristy Holley** Track 1; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2; Powder Puff 1, 2; ICE 4; Business Professionals of America 4. **Kyle Holt** Spanish Club 1, 2. **Jennifer Horvath** Choir 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; German Club 4.



Michael Horvath Cavemen Care 4. **Tessie Howard** Waltonians 2, 3, 4. **Kenny Howland** DECA 4; Baseball 1; Band 1, 2. **Cheryl Huff** Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4. **Jennifer Husband** Choir 2, 3, 4; Miskodeed 2; STAND 4.



Tracy Irvine. Tim Jagger Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Waltonians 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3. **Ian Jarrett** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4. **Michelle Jarvis. Brian Johnson.**



What will you be doing 20 years from now?

"I'll be driving a superior waste truck, collecting the city's garbage, so I can afford to buy a cubic zirconia ring for my wife."

- Brian Desimone

"Graduating from high school."

- Matt Holmes

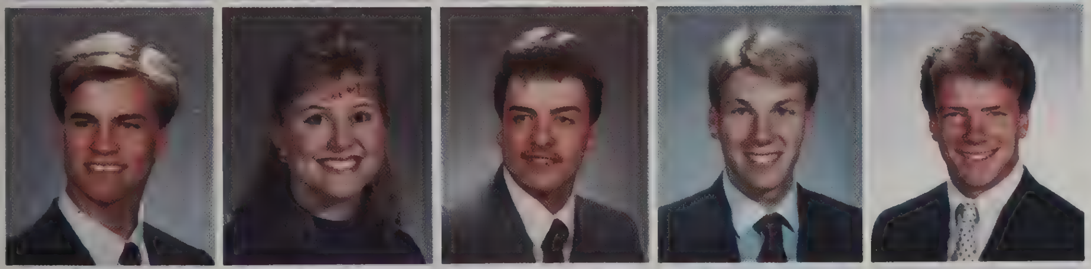
"Thinking about what I did 20 years ago."

- Tracy Praklett

"Breathing, I hope."

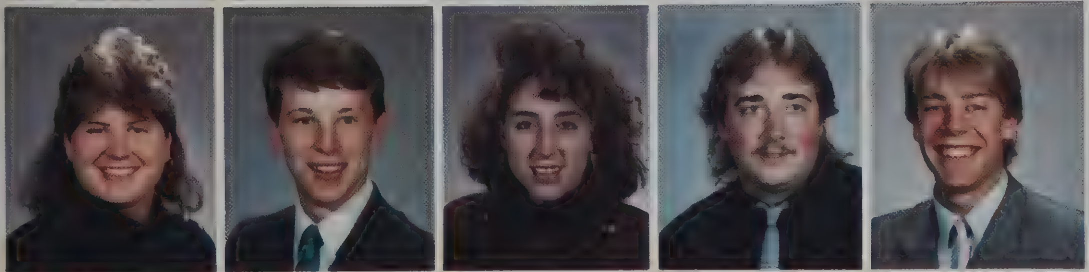
- Todd Buckley

Ryan Johnson DECA 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2. **Scott Johnston** Swimming 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4. **Amy Jojo** French Club 2; Poms 2, 3; Swing Choir 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Vespers 3; Campus Life 1, 3, 4. **Tony Kaye. Melissa Kelly** Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Waltonians 4; Miskodeed 4; National Honor Society 4.



Darren Kemble Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Student Council 1. **Alice Kensinger** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Society 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 2, 3, 4. **Jason Kincses. Lindsey Kintner** Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4. **Mike Klaer** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Teach 3.

Tom Kline. Terry Kling Football 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3. **Cathrin Koch** Powder Puff 4; Tennis 4; Exchange Student. **Cindy Koelsch** Student Council 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Waltonians 2, 3, 4. **James Korn** Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4.



Katie Kovach Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Soccer 2. **Paul Kraegel** Madrigal Society 2, 3, 4; A'Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Music Honor Society 3, 4. **Becky Kronewitter** Orchestra 1, 2; Poms 3, 4; Swing Choir 3; A'Capella Choir 3, 4; Madrigal Society 4; Thespians 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4. **Josh Krop** Track 2; Building Trades 3, 4. **Wes LaFluer** Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Miskodeed 3.

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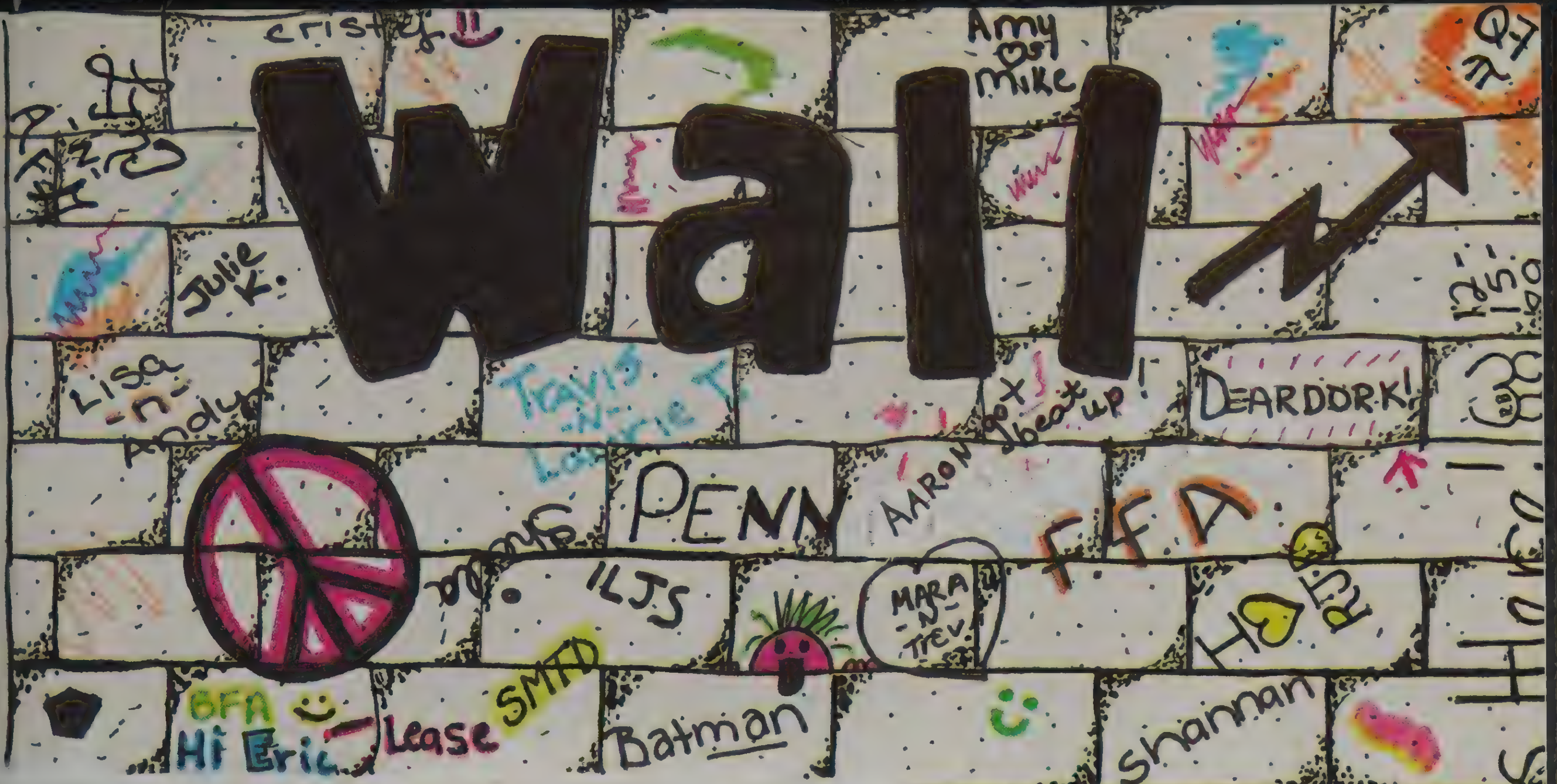
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HIGHVOLTAGE

What advice do you leave the underclassmen?

"Don't let people run your life, be yourself, and go with what you feel is right."

- Eric DeBroka

"Elavator passes are always for sale."

- Andrea DeLee

"Don't do drugs, don't ride skateboards, and don't mess with the guzzlers!"

- Mike Klaer

"Try and wear shoes to school every day!"

- Jennifer Watson

Phil Landaw Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. **Tracey Larkin** Softball 1, 4. **Ernie Laureys. Kevin Lawhorn** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1. **Daryn Leeper** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

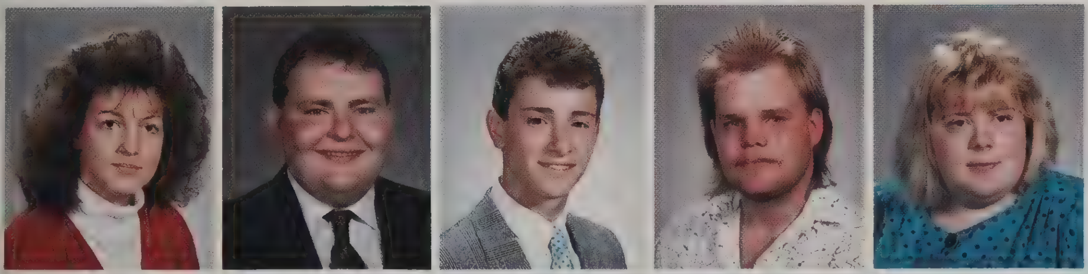
Mike Lidgard Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4. **Ande Long** Debate 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; A'Capella Choir 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 3; Campus Life 4; Vespers 4. **Erin Long** A'Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Teach 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 4; Music Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4. **Chris Lowe** Band 1; French Club 2, 3; ICE 4. **Laurie Luchowski** Powder Puff 4; Art Club 1, 2, 4; STAND 4; Waltonians 4.

Rocco Mammolenti Football 1. **Kathryn Mangelsdorf** Volleyball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Miskodeed 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4. **Julie Manning. Joe Margraf** German Club 1, 2, 3. **Dawn Mason** STAND 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

Mark Mast Soccer 1; BTH 3, 4. **Adam McCray** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Swing Choir 3; Madrigal Society 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4. **Angie McCray** Powder Puff 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Homecoming 2, 3, 4. **Michael McDonnell** Miskodeed and Alltold Photographer 4. **Rick McKee.**

IT TAKES TWO Taking a break from mid-term exams is definitely a must. Paula Harrison and Jim Feece hold a picture of Martha Elli because she wanted to be in the photo, too.

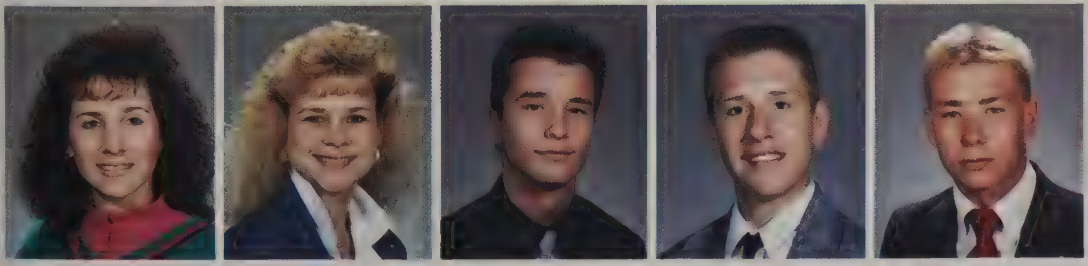
STUDY WITH A SMILE The cafeteria is often a study area for make up assignments. Jennifer Schoen looked over her homework while she tried to grin and bear it.



Carol McQueary. Dennis Merritt Orchestra 1, 2, 3. **Jason Monroe** Track 2, 3, 4; French Club 4. **Daniel Morgan. Angela Morris** Wrestling Scorekeeper 1; Powder Puff 1, 2; Orchestra 1; E. A. C. C. 1; STAND 1, 2.

Mike Morris Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Spanish Club 2; French Club 3; Project Teach 3, 4. **Michelle Morrison** Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. **Allan Mueller** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4. **Jason Mumaw** Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; Student Council 3. **Tom Murdick** Alltold 1, 2, 3; Art Club 4.

Angie Myers Wrestling Scorekeeper 3, 4. **Matthew Newland** Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Rhythm Express 2, 4; A'Capella Choir 3, 4; Madrigal Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **Todd Nicolas. Jennifer Nijak. Eric Norris** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

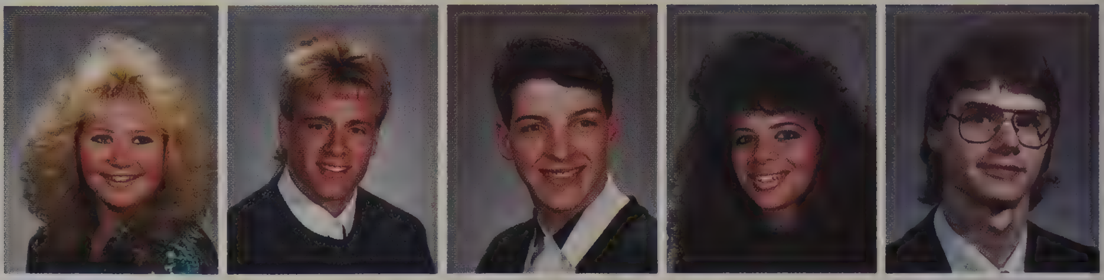


Marina Pabon Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; STAND 3; Thespians 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Campus Life 4. **Tracy Parakowski. Mike Patnaude** Soccer 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Super Bowl 3, 4. **Chad Pearson** A'Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Music Honor Society 3, 4; Baseball 2; Madrigal Society 3, 4. **Bill Pemberton** Football 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; MVP 3; Captain 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Treasurer 4.

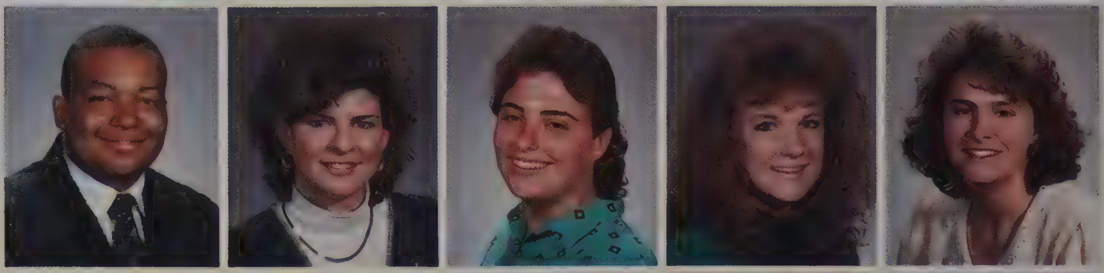
ENGLISH IS FUN Holding books upside down often brings confusion. As for Tara Davis and Mrs. Meilner, laughter seemed to be the best way around it.

TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE, TOO Seniors get others fired up to take part in the drug free red ribbon week. Bob Collars and Mr. Manuszak showed just how important a drug free school meant to them.

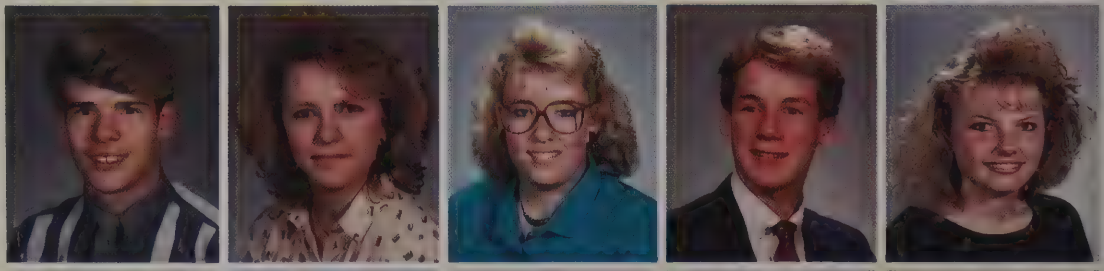
Peggie Perry. Eric Peterson Wrestling 1, 2. **Robert Phipps. MaryAnn Pignone** Basketball 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4. **Danny Plummer.**



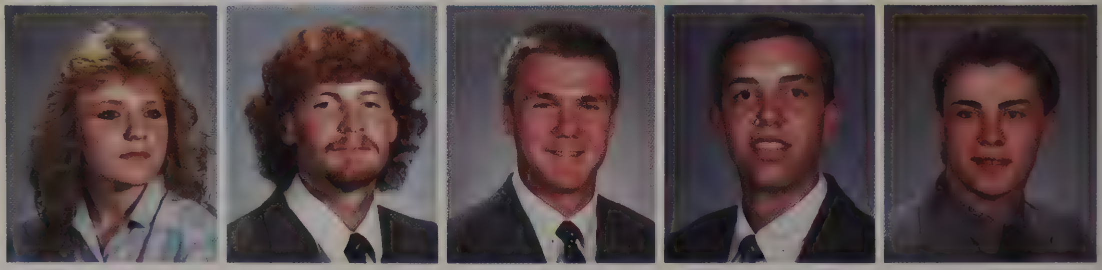
Tyrone Pope Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; MVP 2; Varsity Defensive Lineman of the Year 3, 4. **Tracy Praklet** Track 1; Powder Puff 1, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4. **Barb Pyfer. Sheila Raab** Art Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Ski Club 4. **Melanie Rader.**



David Raven Swimming 1, 2, 3. **Marcy Rehmel** Cosmetology 3, 4. **Tara Reichow. David Reinke** Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 3; Student Council 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; AIDS Advisory Council 3, 4; Cavemen Care 4. **Jill Reinoehl** Softball 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Project Teach 4; Basketball 1; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.



Cindy Renfroe Art Club 4. **Cory Richards** Basketball 1; BTH 3, 4. **Dave Richards** Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4. **Cris Richardson** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Alltold 2, 3; Project Teach 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4. **Chad Robbins.**



Who's your favorite teacher & why?

"Robbie Robertson. He's a little crazy, and when you're bored, you can look at his walls of momentos."

- Kelly Warren

"Mrs. Jagerman. She's a fun person to talk to and she knows alot about drama."

- Joy Wolfe

"Mr. Mann. He's a guy who makes class fun. He cares about his students and isn't afraid to show it."

- Aaron Zender

"Mr. Chamberlin. He makes class enjoyable and really puts up with alot of our stuff."

- Missy Sampson

John Roberts. Chris Roberts. Shirley Roys Poms 2, 3, 4; Waltonians 2, 3; Project Teach 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Powder Puff 1; Spanish Club 1, 4; Who's Who 3, 4. **Sara Rulli. Troy Ruthruff** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 3, 4.

Dan Rymarz. Melissa Sampson Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 2; Waltonians 4. **Sonya Saros** Tennis 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Project Teach 3; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling Scorekeeper 4; Powder Puff 2, 3; Class Secretary 3. **Tracy Schidler** Basketball 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4. **Chris Schildknecht.**

Jennifer Schoen French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 4; Rhythm Express 3; A'Capella Choir 4; Thespians 3, 4; Project Teach 4. **Shannan Schutz** Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; ICE 4. **Wade Scott. Nancy Seggerman. Richard Sellers** Cadet Choir 1, 2; A'Capella Choir 2, 3, 4; STAND 4.

Ryan Sergeant Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Japanese Club 3, 4; Project Teach 4; Waltonians 4. **Dawn Settles** Bookstore 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Deans Office 4. **Michelle Shapland** Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Vespers 3, 4. **Erin Shaul. Geof Shearer** Soccer 1, 4.

SENIORS

What distinguishes a senior?

" Long, blond hair, hazel green eyes, 5ft. 7in. tall."

- Jill Deardorff

"We passed the 11th grade."

- Todd Brown

"Being a senior gives you a feeling of eliteness."

- Joe Calderone

David Sizemore Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Project Teach 4. **Patti Slates** Track 1; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Poms 3, 4; French Club 2. **Mark Smith** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4. **Teri Snyder** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Japanese Club 4. **Millicent Sowell** Track 1, 2, 3.

Jennifer Spainhower Cheerleading 1, 2. **Keith Speckman** Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Music Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Waltonians 2, 3, 4; Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4. **Christine Spychalski** Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Volleyball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Brad Stacy** Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4. **Bobbie Stanage** Powder Puff 1, 2, 4.

Melissa Starkweather DECA 4. **Clint Stebbins** Waltonians 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3. **Michele Steenbeke. Phil Stephenson** Football 1, 2. **John Stevens.**

Chris Stone. Mara Strantz Tennis 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3; Miskodeed 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4. **Trixy Taylor** Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Library 4. **Julie Tobolski** Track 1; Softball 2, 3; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4; Band 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Japanese Club 4; Spell Bowl 1, 2; National Honor Soceity 3, 4. **Jessica Tolbert/White** Art Club 1.

GIVE ME A "C" Getting the entire school fired up is commonly a one man job. Dave Richards stole the show by leading the student body with a cheer.

JUST DO IT The MHS volleyball state pep assembly is always a big hit. The senior varsity volleyball players prepared for their last competition at Market Square Arena.

Market Square:
HERE WE COME!
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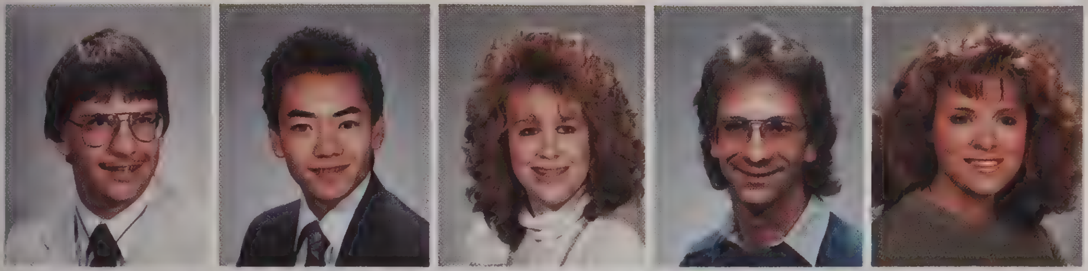
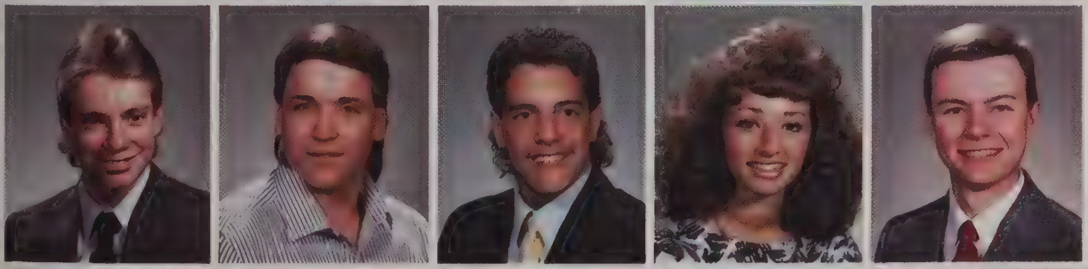
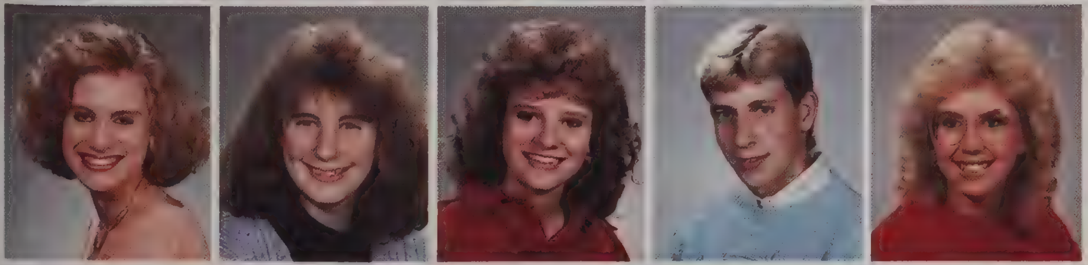


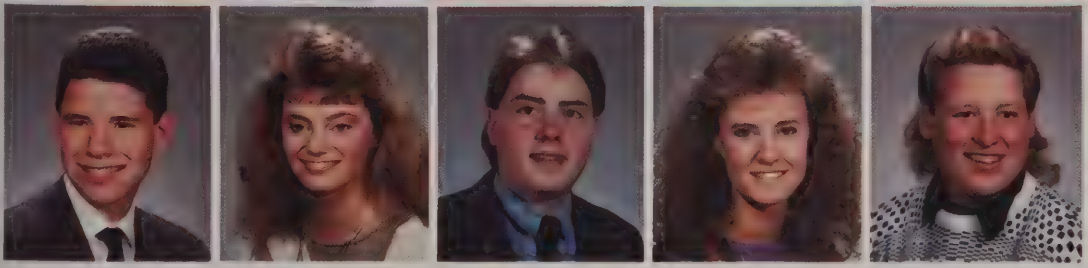
Scott Torzewski. Doug Tran. Janet Traver. Chris Treash. Lisa Troup Wrestling Scorekeeper 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Office 3.



David Trowbridge French Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4. **Philip Turley** Chainsaw 1, 2, 3, 4. **Mike Umbaugh** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4. **Amy VanBruaene** Cheerleading 1, 3, 4. **Mike VanDeVoorde** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 3; A'Capella Choir 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Project Teach 4; Orchestra 4.



Nicole Vanslager Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Project Teach 4. **Marguerite VanSteen** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; STAND 2, 3, 4; SELF 3, 4; Deans Office 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4. **Kelly Veal** Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 4; Student Council 4; SELF 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **Travis Verslype** BTH 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Michelle Vinson** Swimming 1, 2.

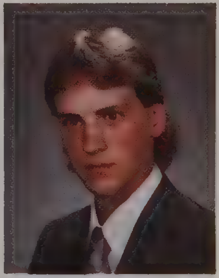
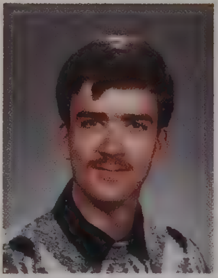
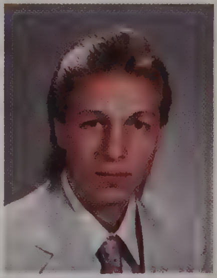
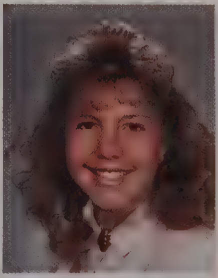
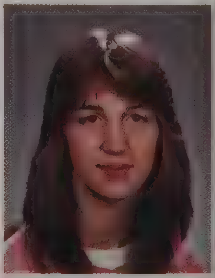


Josh Vogel Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Project Teach 4. **Penii VonStetina** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; First Team NIC 4. **Todd Wallace. Jennifer Watson** Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Wrestling Scorekeeper 1, 2, 3, 4. **William Weaver.**

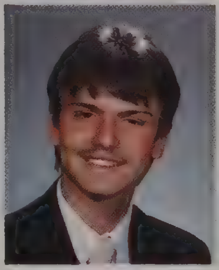
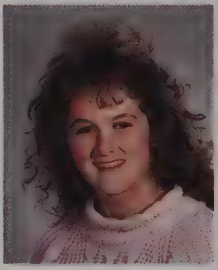
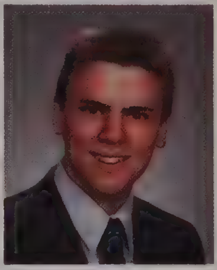
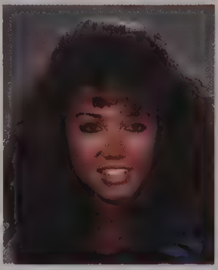
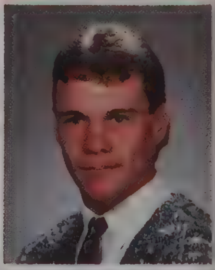
YOU OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES Taking time out during a photo journalism class discussion is relaxing. Millicent Sowell took a seat as a fellow classmate took a picture.

THREE IS A CROWD The Homecoming carnation sale is always a success for the senior class. Ryan Johnson, Doug Ducomb, and Maryann Pignone had fun delivering the flowers.

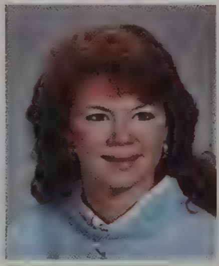
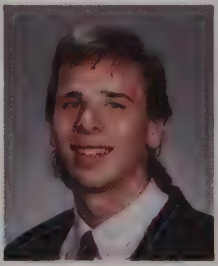
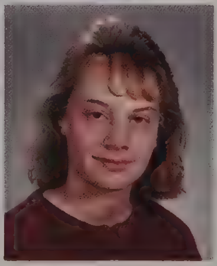
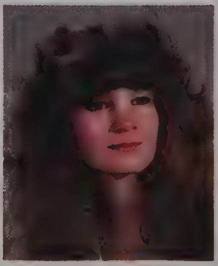
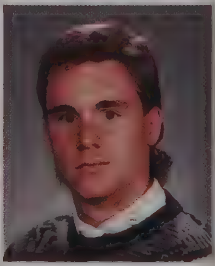
Tim Whisman Japanese Club 4. **Raydean-Scott White** Spanish Club 3; Academic Team 3, 4; Miskodeed 3, 4; Project Teach 3. **Scott Wieczorek. Kristen Williams** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Waltonians 4. **Tina Willis.**

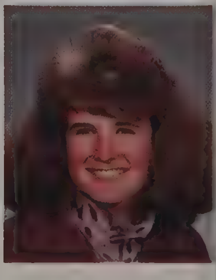
Denny Wise. Tina Wise Volleyball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 1, 2, 3, 4; A'Capella Choir 2, 3, 4. **Shannon Wiseman. Joy Wolfe. Brian Woodward** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 4; BTH 3, 4.

Angie York. Chris Young Football 1; Wrestling 2, 3. **Melissa Young** Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4. **Candi Zakrzewski. Aaron Zender** Soccer 1, 2, 4.

Carin Zielinski Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Teach 3; German Club 2.



IN MEMORIUM

Tara Michelle DeBroka
1971-1989

ANOTHER CHANCE

If I could go back, I would,
To give you the friendship you deserve,
And the life you always wanted.
We don't get another chance.
I miss the way you smiled at me,
And the way you looked at me.
The lifetime of laughter we once shared,
Will soon pick up where we left off.
The time is forever unknown.
Follow me, as I once followed you,
And keep in memory my youth.
For we don't get another chance.
Play as children play.
Grow as people grow.
And love as everyone loves.
For we don't get another chance.

-Jill Deardorff-

What Do You Want To Be

Beach Bum

Bill Pemberton

Fireman

Jill Hartley

Millionaire

Tracy Boenne &
Scott White

When You Grow Up?

Mayor

KOVACH
DEMOCRAT
MAYOR

Katie Kovach

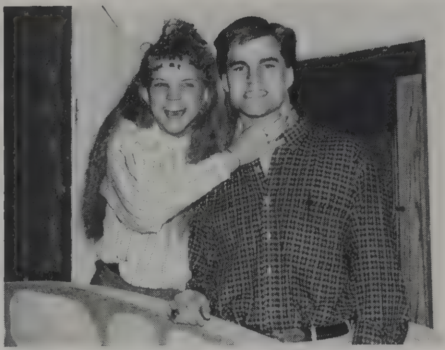
House Wife

Brian Everding

Pretzel Lady

Jenny Bonk

Class of 90



Most Dizzy

Jill Deardorff &
Darren Kemble

Best Eyes

Rachael Bealor &
Lindsey Kintner

Class Flirt

Dalaena Hall &
Rocco Mammolenti

Best Dressed

Beth Graham &
Jason Monroe

Class Clown

Jenny Bonk &
Bill Dorsch

Party Animal

Stephanie Bezi &
Dave Sizemore

Academy Awards

Best Looking

Beth Chidister &
Brian Desimone

Best Legs

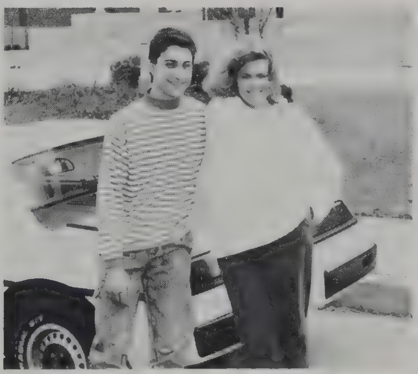
Tara Baughman &
Brian Everding

Junk Food Junkie

Angie McCray &
Adam McCray

Nicest Smile

Jen Schelstraete &
Eric Peterson



Frequent Cruiser

Lisa Troup &
Joe Calderone

Cutest Couple

Julie Tobolski &
Joe Dover

STEPPIN INTO

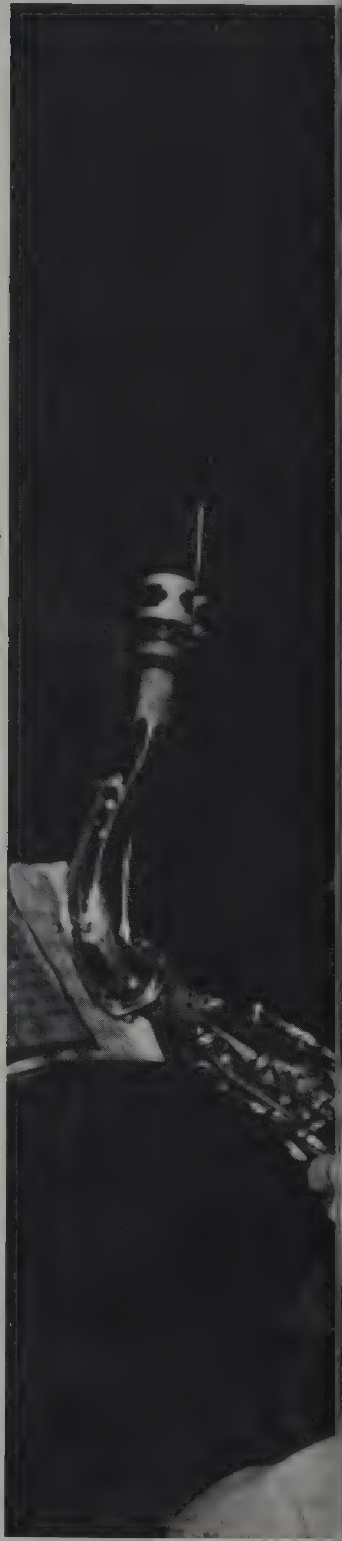
EVERY SINGLE STEP

Remember that girl who sat in the third seat, second row in French class? No? She had brown hair, wore a lot of black, wreaked of Liz Claiborne, never did homework but knew all of the answers? Look her up.

Hey, there was a great looking guy who played in some band that nobody knew about. Was he a junior? Look him up.

What about the sophomore everyone thought was someone's little sister? Look her up.

Throughout the year most of us tended to stay with our own little group of friends, rarely making the effort to get to know others. In fact, students avoided each other if they didn't dress, speak, or do the "right" things. Then in February Dave Roever, a Vietnam Vet, came to speak to us about accepting other people and ourselves. He used humor and situations everyone could relate to and showed us how, underneath all of our appearances, we are really so very much alike. So, go ahead, open the book and look up all the people you are going to get to know when you come back to school next year. They will be there. What are you waiting for? Step up and get in line!



TOGETHERNESS Martha Elli, Shane Betzer, Doug DuComb, Jill Reinoehl, and Jenny Anders show they have got it together in German class. But, does anyone know German?

THE A▲L▲B▲U▲M

JAMMIN' Mike VanDeVoorde and Daryn Leeper have a blast blarring the blues in band class. Altogether now, one - two- three.

ADMINISTRATION & FACULTY

ADMINISTRATION SHOWS CONCERN FOR STUDENTS

MHS has been getting better and better each year, and 1990 was no exception. This may have been because MHS's administration staff really cared about what happened in the students' lives. They helped students with problems ranging from homework to personal.

Mr. Risner proposed many new ideas this year. One idea was to keep the students' attendance records high. He said that anyone who had perfect attendance would receive a $50 bond, and their name would be put in a drawing to win an '84 Camero donated to MHS by Valley American Bank. This contest gave students more of an incentive to wake up and come to school in the morning.

In addition, the administration added computers in the deans' offices, created a new special education room and biology labs, cut study halls down from two to one by turning Room 245 into two math classrooms, added the Starr program and set a new credit limit starting with the class of 1992.

The administration set goals for MHS which instigated drastic changes. Achievement was highest on their list. They hoped to see less dropouts and more people succeeding in school after high school and in society. Mr. Risner's main goal was to see "every student who entered in the fall stay in school for that whole year and to do the best they could". Stacy Beard commented, "The new policies motivated us to come to school. It was exciting that we might get something for attending school. There seemed to be light-hearted competition among friends to see who would last the longest with perfect attendance."

CHECK IT OUT! The members of the Board of Trustees look over a proposed document. These people are Mr. James Goodnight, Mrs. Virginia Currey, Mr. Dale "Woody" Emmons, Mr. Robert Kovach, Mrs. Marilyn Shroyer, Mr. Steven Mills, and Mr. Robert Smith. Not pictured Mr. Richard Brainerd.

Mr. Richard Brainerd *Superintendent*
Mrs. Virginia Currey *Board of Trustees, Member*

Mr. Max Eby *Assistant Principal*
Mr. Dale Emmons *President, Board of Trustees*

Mr. Jim Goodnight *Business Manager*
Mr. Robert Kovach *Board of Trustees, Member*

Mr. Steven Mills *Assistant Superintendent*
Mrs. Carol Patterson *Dean of Girls*

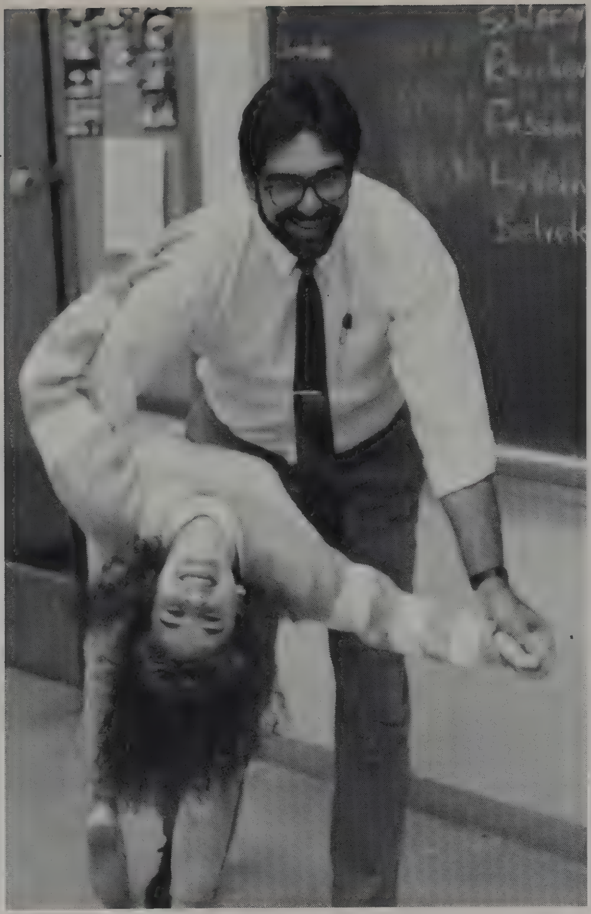
Mr. Emery Petko *Board of Trustees, Member*
Mr. James Rice *Dean of Boys*

Mr. David Risner *Principal*
Mrs. Marilyn Shroyer *Board of Trustees, Member*

Mr. Robert Smith *Assistant Superintendent*
Mr. Joseph Trimboli *Assistant Principal*

UP AGAINST THE WALL Mr. Trimboli and Mr. Rice show Mr. Risner who's boss. Not only did the students have to be wary of the deans, the teachers and other administrators did also.

Carol Patterson and Gail Schalliol schedule their day to help girls with a variety of problems.



SHALL WE DANCE? Taking a break from German, Mr. Frazier dips Stacy Beard. Herr Frazier not only taught the language but also several German customs as well.

MAY I HELP YOU? Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Noonan answers a parents question. Not only did Mrs. Noonan schedule students' classes, but also sponsored Cavemen Care and counseled students with problems.

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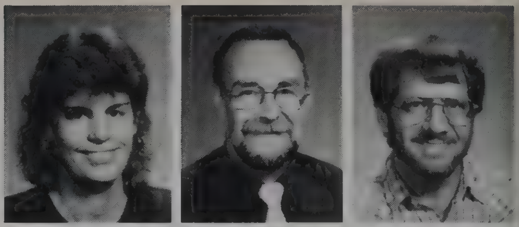
Mr. John Badry *French*
Mr. John Barker *Science*



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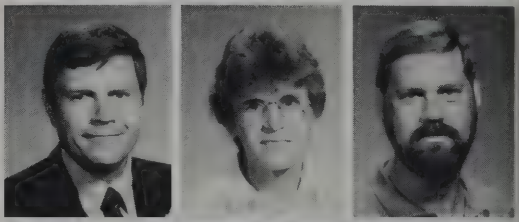
Mrs. Florence Benko *Business*
Mr. George Bogart *Pre Vocational Education*



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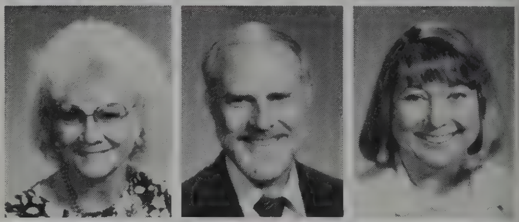
Mr. Richard Bottorff *Social Studies*
Mrs. Sheila Bottorff *English*



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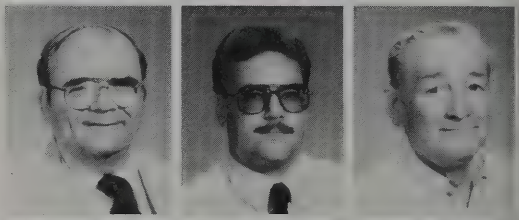
Mr. Michael Breske *Physical Education and Health*
Mr. Herschel Bryant *Mathematics*



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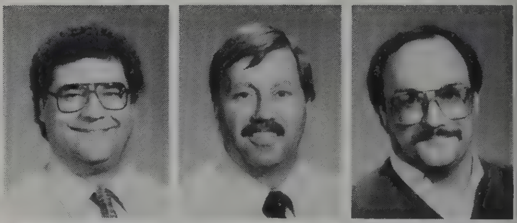
Mr. Gerald Canoot *Social Studies*
Mr. Dale Carlton *Graphics*



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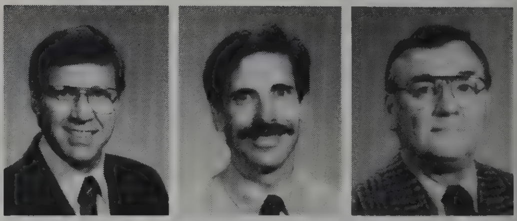
Mr. Donald Chiszar *Audio Visual*



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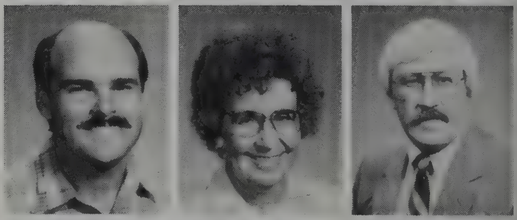

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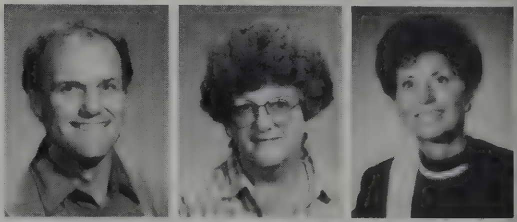

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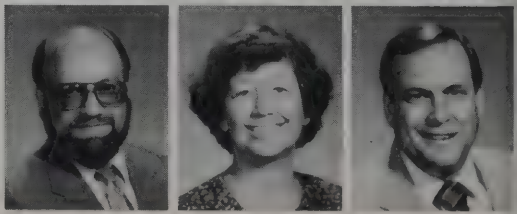
Mr. Russell Earnhart *Students at Risk*



FACULTY SURVEY

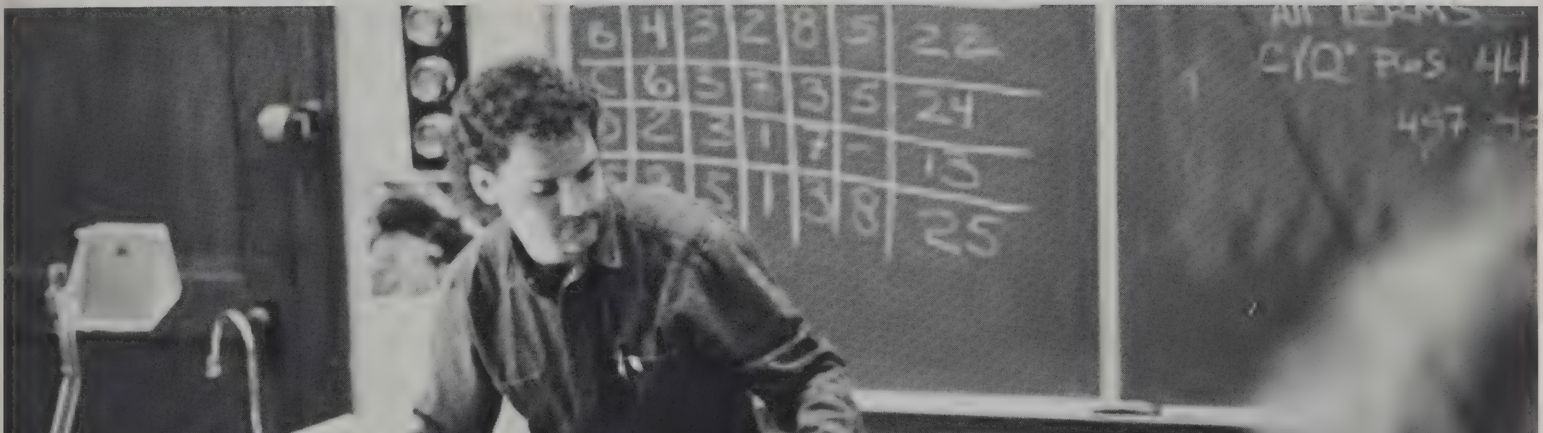
What is the funniest thing that has happened to you since you have been at M.H.S. ?

There are a lot of funny stories, but one of the funniest is when I was talking to Ichiro Takeda, our Japanese exchange student, about being in America. I asked him if everything was alright, and he said, "No, my stomach is broken." In addition, I asked him how Japanese students were disciplined in Japan when they misbehaved. He told me that they were killed. I asked him if he knew what "Killed" meant, and I said, "Bang, bang, dead." He said, "Yes! Bang, bang dead!"

- Mr. Trimboli

During summer school, Candy Berkey told Mr. Trimboli that she was going to marry me as soon as Mrs. Rice and I were divorced. As luck would have it, I came into the classroom just after this conversation occurred and sat down next to Candy. The class went wild with laughter while Candy turned as red as Bob Knight's sweater!

- Mr. Rice



WHAT IS IT? Mr. Spier introduces new and exciting techniques while his students look on curiously. Here he demonstrates the action of tidal waves.

MHS SAYS GOODBYE TO RETIRING TEACHERS

All good things must come to an end. MHS finally has to say goodbye to the retiring teachers of 1990. Among them are Mr. Wood, Mr. Gerald, Mr. McSorley, Mr. Ross, Mr. Portelese, and Mr. Robertson. These teachers dedicated a good portion of their lives to educating young people over the years. Not only did these teachers instruct students in academics, but they modeled responsibility, manners and self-esteem as well.

When asked if he would miss teaching, Mr. McSorley, drama coach and English teacher, replied, "I believe you will always miss something you have done for 24 years with all your heart. I will miss watching the students mature each year and become more responsible."

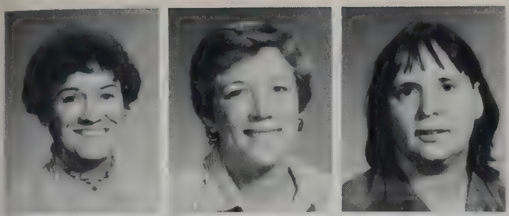
Mr. Milton Ross, who taught wood shop, will not miss the early hours of the work-day world. He commented, "The first thing I'll do when I retire is throw away the alarm clock."

Mr. Wood, a counselor whose job was to set up schedules for the students, always had open ears for anyone who had a problem. He stated, "It was nice to be important, but it was more important to be nice."

What Mr. Robertson will miss the most is his room. Throughout the years he collected so much paraphernalia that one couldn't see wall paint anymore. "These momentos were used in my class discussions and helped teach what world history was all about," he concluded.

Although they will miss MHS, we will miss them more.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES These people retired this year. Following each name is the number of years they taught. Mr. Wood, 40 years - 22 years at MHS; Mr. McSorley, 24 years - 19 at MHS; Mr. Gerard, 29 years at MHS; Mr. Milt Ross, 33 years - 32 at MHS; Mr. Portelese, 36 years at MHS; and Mr. Robertson, 43 years - 36 at MHS. Mrs. Hochstetler, not pictured, retired as secretary in the dean's office at the end of first semester.



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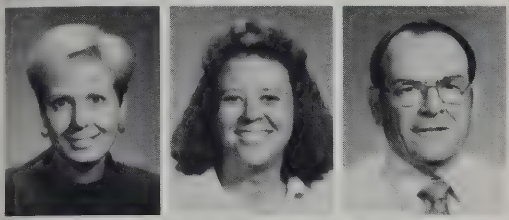
Mrs. Cindy Fisher *English*
Mrs. Linda Flora *Mathematics*

Mrs. Dorothy Fowler *Secretary*
Mr. Michael Frazier *German*
Mr. Garry Freeland *Mathematics*



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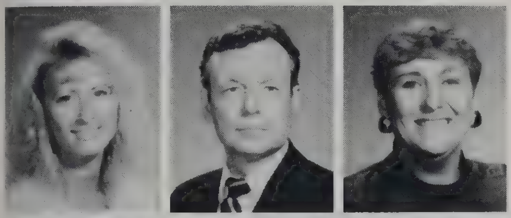
Mr. Gerald Gerard *Industrial Education*



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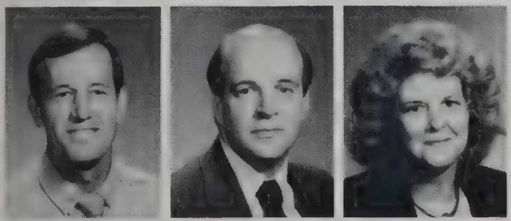

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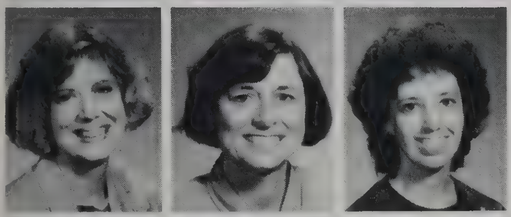
Mr. Jack Hildreth *Science*
Mrs. Mary Horvath *Pre Vocational Education*



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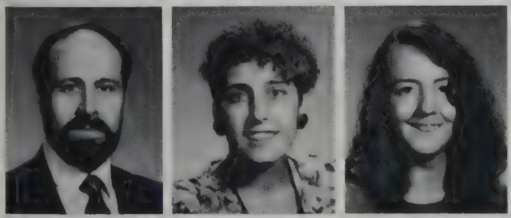
Mrs. Jade Kayser *English*



Mr. Michael Kitkowski *Art*
Mrs. Lori Kizer *English*
Mrs. Maggie Kroening *English and French I*

Mrs. Ellen Krueger *Secretary*
Mr. John Long *Music*
Mrs. Sharon Long *Secretary*

Mrs. Rita Lyzen *Business*
Mrs. Sandra Major *English and Spanish*
Mr. John Manuszak *Science*

WHO TAUGHT THEM HOW TO DRESS? Miss Tull can't believe her eyes when she sees how Phil Littrel and Julie Marisin came to school. However, this wasn't their usual attire, they were just dressing up on clash day.

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COME AND GET IT Mr. Badry roasts weiners over the hot grill while the French Club patiently awaits. The French Club had many fun get-togethers over the year which students could enjoy.

MEET THE PRESIDENT Mr. Wood, school guidance counselor, had the opportunity to meet President George Bush and Vice-President Dan Quayle. Mr. Wood ran for District 5 state representative.

HELP ME! Mrs. Kroening asks Mrs. Jaggerman's opinion regarding a student's essay paper. Many teachers found it helpful to have other faculty members' ideas on students' papers.

Mr. John Marker *Science*
Mr. Tom May *Physical Education*
Mrs. Nancy McLaughlin *Spanish and Alltold*

Mr. John McSorley *English and Drama*
Mrs. Sheryl Meilner *English*
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Miss Terry Nelson *English and Yearbook*
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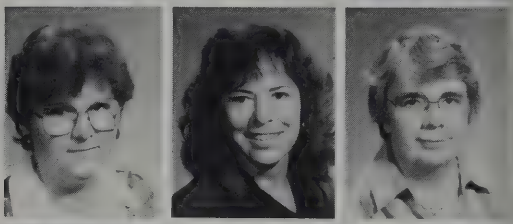

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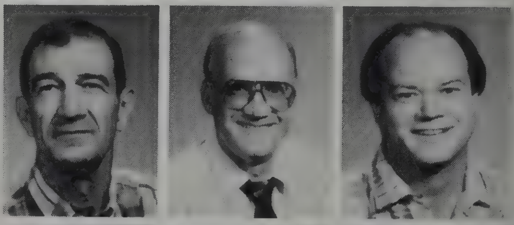

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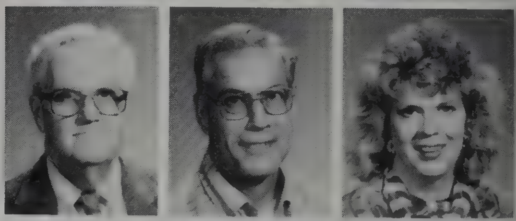

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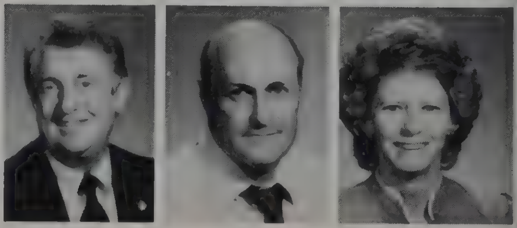


FACULTY SURVEY

What is the best excuse you've ever heard?

I left my assignment in my car, which was stolen and totaled. Maybe they can pry the car apart, and I might be able to reach in and get it out.

- *Mrs. Ernst*

The reason I didn't come to school yesterday is because I dropped a crowbar on my head.

- *Mrs. Bronson*

My mom was sick, so she could not do my homework.

- *Mr. Bryant*

I do not recall ever hearing a good one.

- *Mr. Spier*

THERE'S NO BUSINESS, LIKE SHOW BUSINESS The Blues Brothers trap Mr. Golba into singing a number with them. Mr. Golba always joined in on all the fun things going on at MHS.

FACULTY SURVEY

What is the funniest incident that has happened to you while teaching?

My students use the darkroom to develop pictures. One year I found out that they were sneaking out the balcony door in shifts and going to Hardee's for breakfast.

- *Miss Nelson*

A student that I didn't know came in with an envelope that he claimed contained rattle snake eggs. I knew the contents were to small to contain any type of eggs. I didn't think rattle snakes laid eggs, but I looked in any way. The student had wound up rubber bands connected to a paper clip which started to unwind when I opened it. It sure sounded as if something was trying to get out so, of course, I jumped and practically threw the envelope accross the room.

- *Mr. Spier*

Once a rabbit that was part of a speech decided to relieve himself on the floor.

- *Mrs. Schelle*

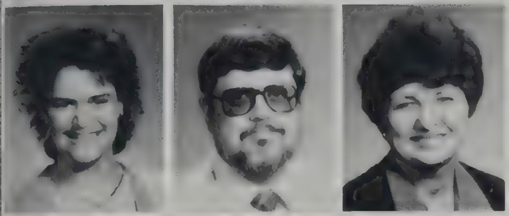
I once had a student who cut class. When asked why, he said the cows had gotten out, and he had went home to round them up. It turned out to true.

- *Mrs. Jackson*

SWIMMING ANYONE? Mrs. Gemmer teaches her students how to float. Floating was one of the first things students learned before learning to swim.

CUSTODIANS Standing: John Carter, Richard Cukrowicz, Duane Ullery, Bill Martin Warren Chamberlin, Joseph Plajer Jr. , Michael Long, William Livengood. Seated: Kenneth Easton, Irene Marczenko, Donna Van Ooteghem, and James Aldrich.

Mrs. Sue Sommer *Librarian*
Mr. James Spier *Science*
Mr. John Taylor *History*



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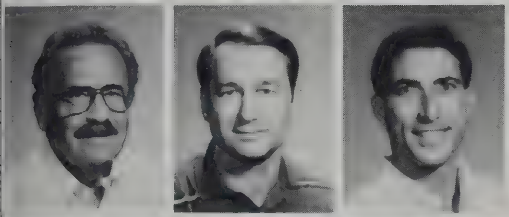
Mrs. Mona Van Hoecke *Secretary*



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Mr. Richard Voorde *Industrial Education*
Mr. Mark Watts *Science*

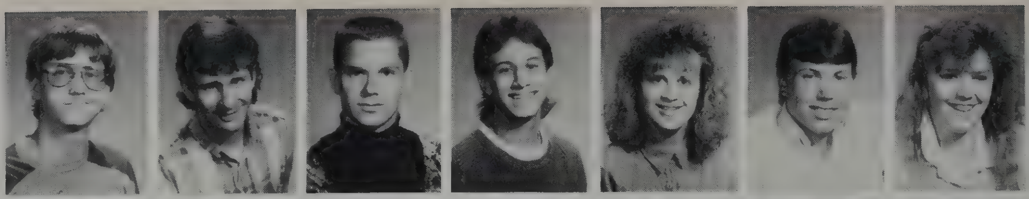
Mr. Chuck Wayne *Industrial Arts*
Mr. Carl Wiseman *Industrial Arts*
Mr. Marvin Wood *Counselor*

Mr. George Woolridge *Pre Vocational Education*

EVEN LIBRARIANS HAVE SPIRIT Mrs. Sommer, Mrs. DeBroka, and Mr. Chiszar dress for clash day. Students weren't the only ones to show their spirit for MHS.

CAFETERIA Row I: Sharon Kyle, Virginia Zigler, Rusty Mathewson, Mary Hoover, Louise Cambell, Rita Willingham. Row II: Sharon Riddle, Ilse Mason, Barb Walter, Willodean Franks, Bev Archer, Sally Zappia, Marie Martin, and Martha Stalcup.

CATCH THAT PASS! Mrs. Major shows her secret talent and finally admits her big goal in life is to become next year's star quarterback for Notre Dame.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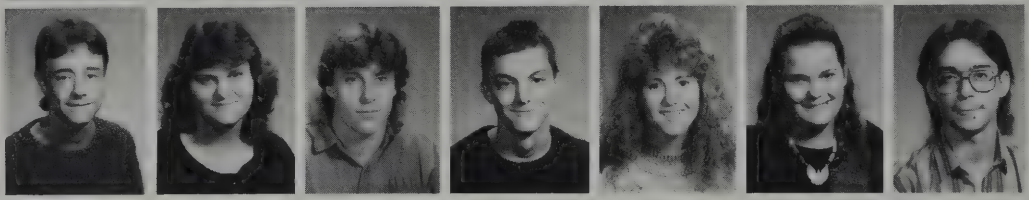
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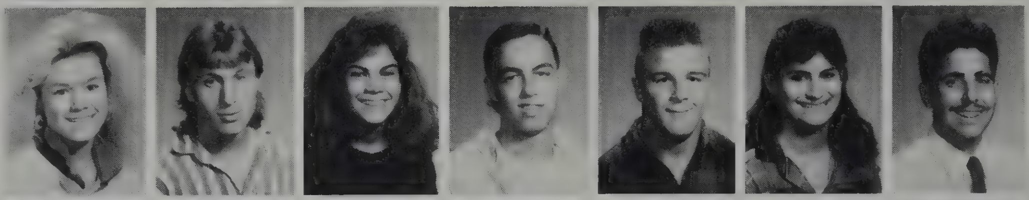
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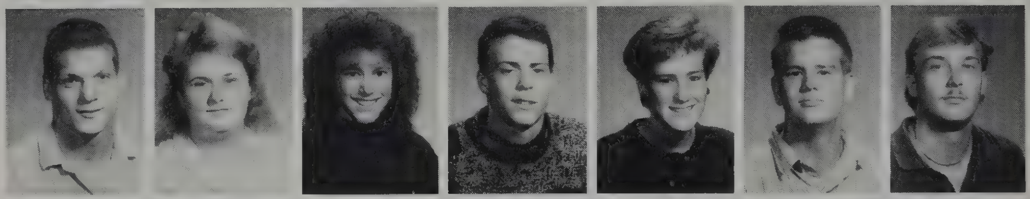
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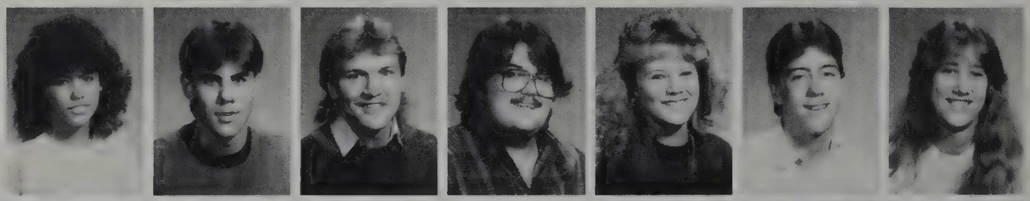
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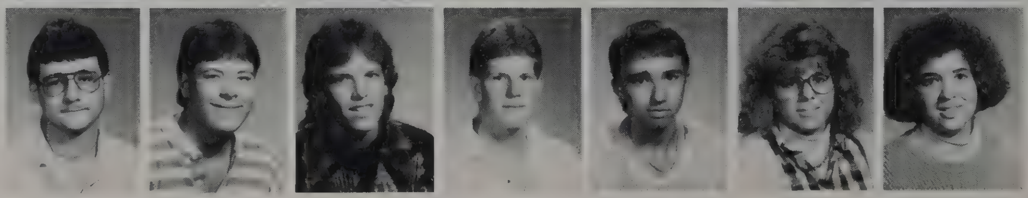

Irwin Danley
Philip Danley
Eddie David
Chadd Davis
Wally Davis
Sharla DeBroka
Lyn Deckard

? What is the silliest punishment you have ever received and why?

" My freshmen year I got caught wearing jewelry during P.E. Not only did I get an F for the day, Mr. Cromer gave me a lecture on how my jewelry could have killed me."

- Kate Rupchock (11)

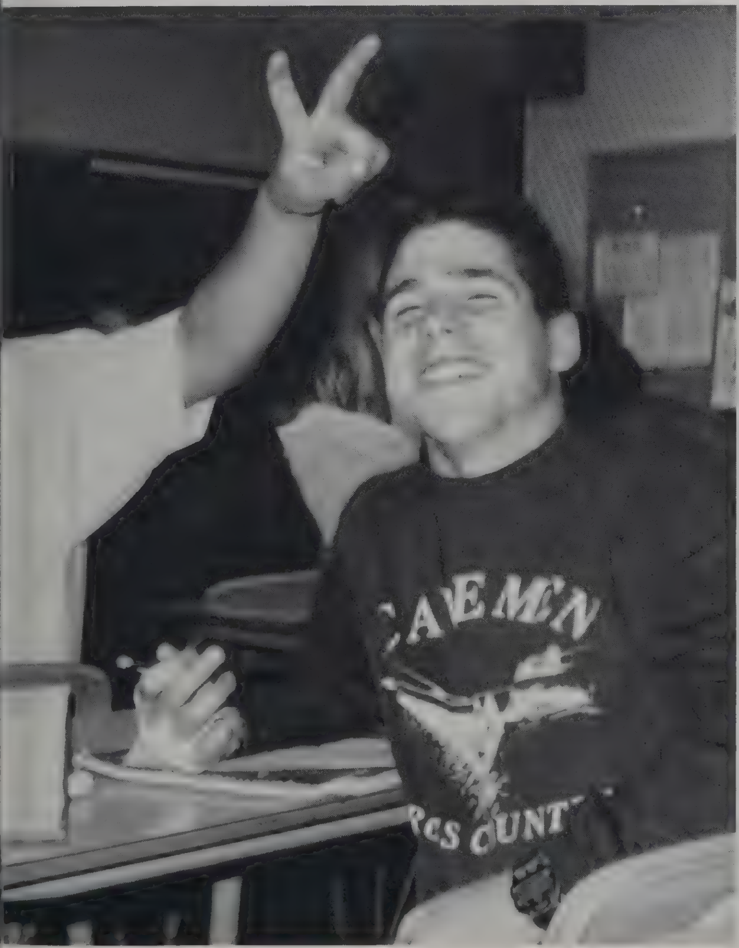
"I walked across the grass during P.E. and got three nights detention."

- Jeff Sobieralski (11)

"I was about eight minutes late getting home, so my dad grounded me for eight days."

- Monika Gumm (11)

CLOTHES CONSCIOUS Melanie Kujawski takes time to roll up her pants, a popular fashion trend this past year.



WE GOT THE BEAT! Walking out to marching band practice, ace drummer Scott Burkhart and his sophomore girlfriend Tammy Hershberger strut their stuff. Band members were allowed to attend home games free and compete in contests.

SERIOUS STUDENTS? Serious about having fun, Philip Danley and Mike Morrison goof around behind the teacher's back.

Juniors

What is happening to you this year to make your junior year significant?

" The Cross Country team going 11-3 and getting good grades on my report card."

- Mike Morrison (11)

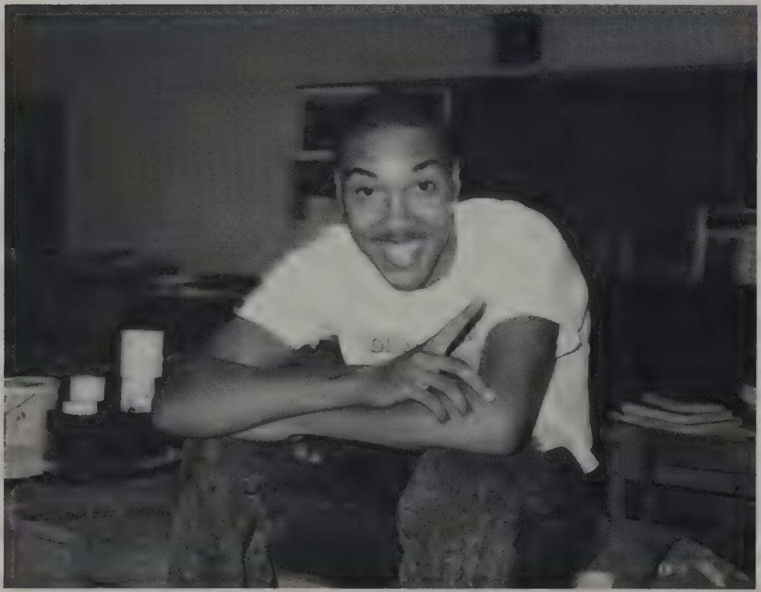
"My parents trust me more, and I have one more year until I graduate !"

- Jennifer Teeter (11)

"Being a member of the Spanish Club and Football team, plus having good classes."

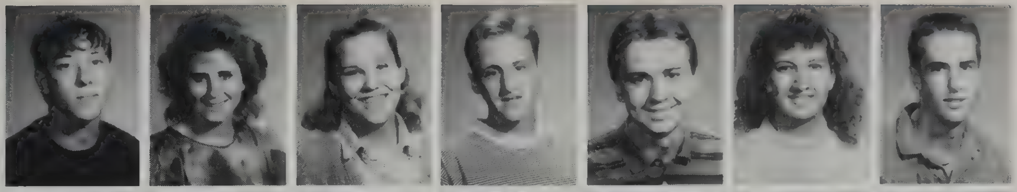
- Troy Niswonger (11)

JUST HANGING AROUND. Showing off his junior craziness, Steve Shedd "hangs out" at the ticket booth in the stadium.



BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL. Phillip (Andre) Derrickson, shows that MHS is number one. Choosing appropriate classes and getting good grades were good ways to show pride in school.

CUTE COUPLE. Sharing a laugh, Tim Hull and Mariette Biron, spend time together between classes. Passing period provided a time for a quick dose of socializing.



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Jodie DeWitt
Jenill Dipert
Jerry Dominiack
Monty Donathen

Jennifer Dorbin
Erik Duensing
Brad Duerksen
Julie Dunning
Robin Easterday
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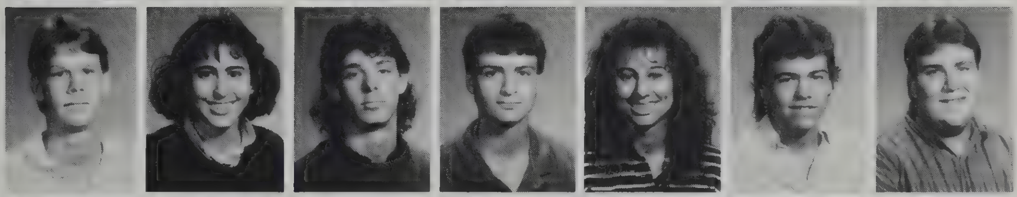

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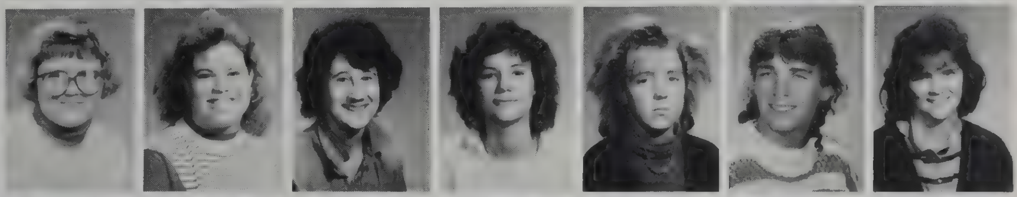

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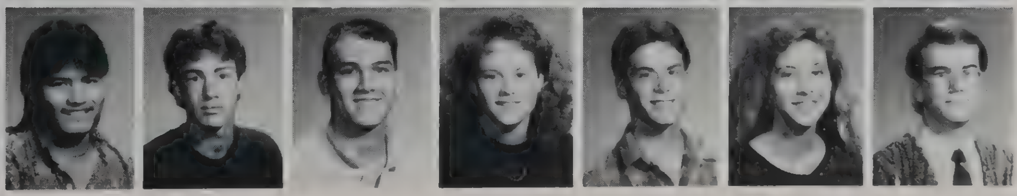

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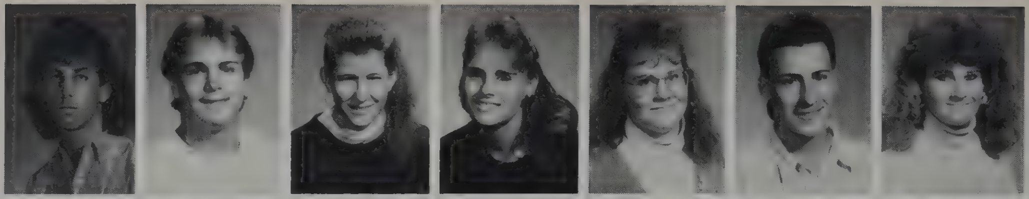

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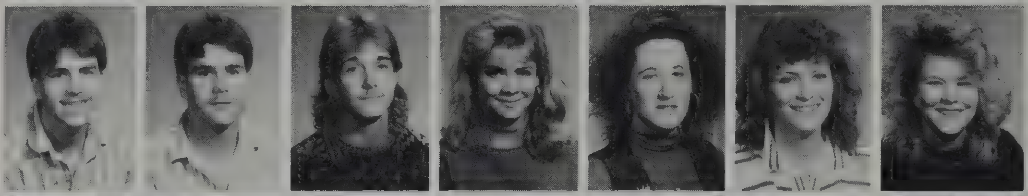

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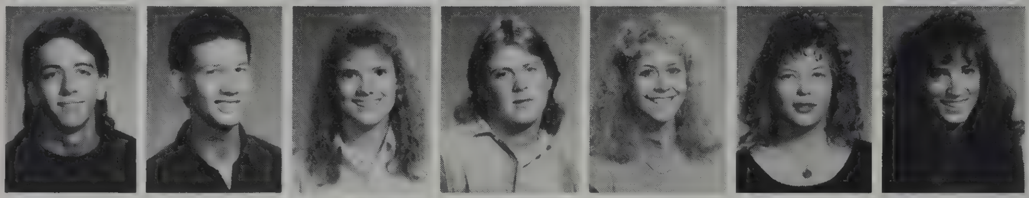

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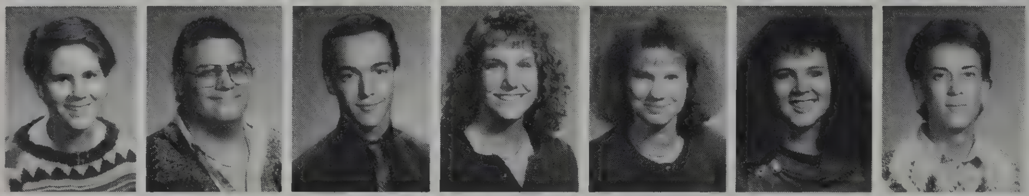

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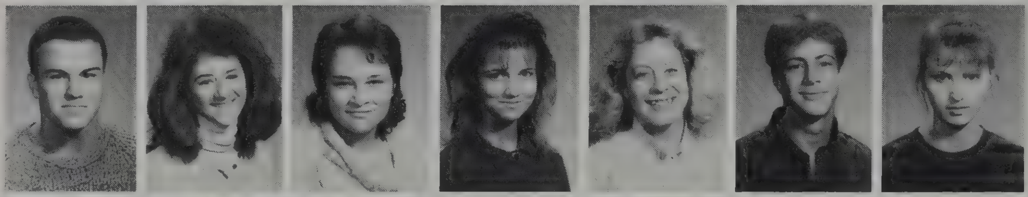

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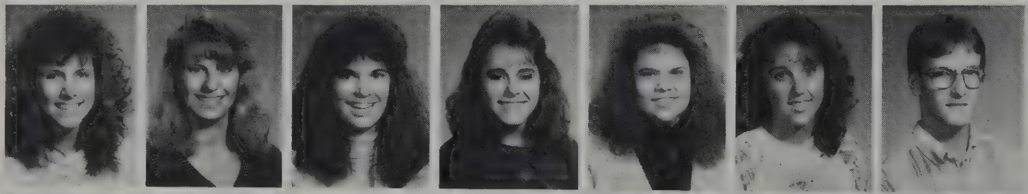

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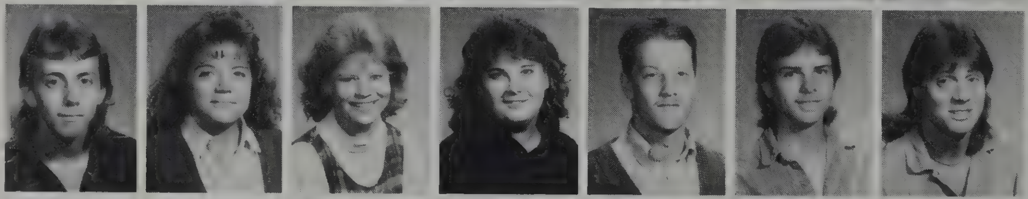

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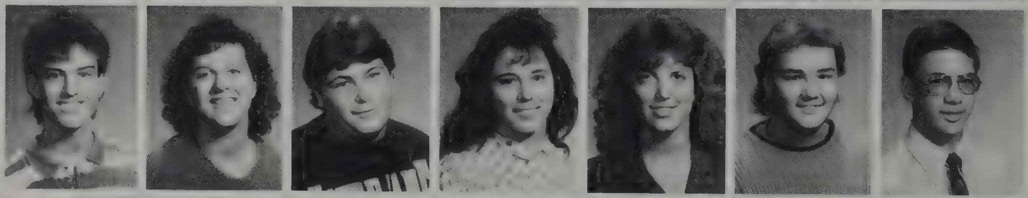

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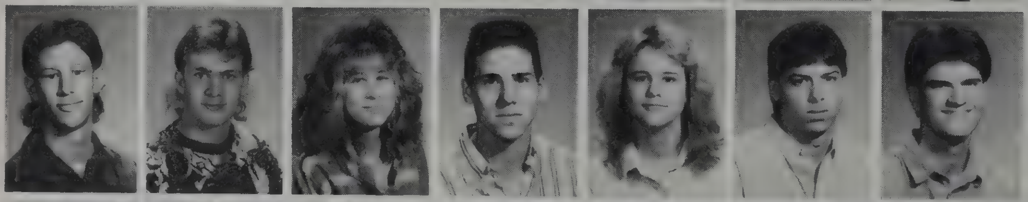

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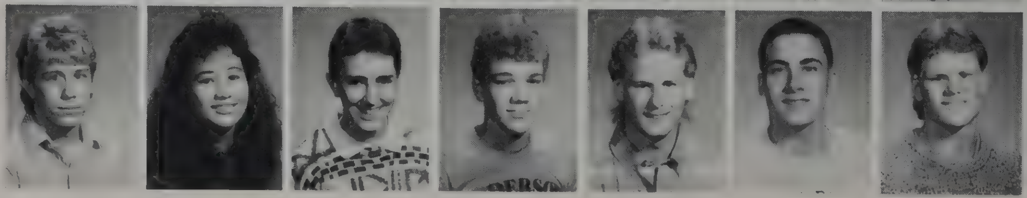

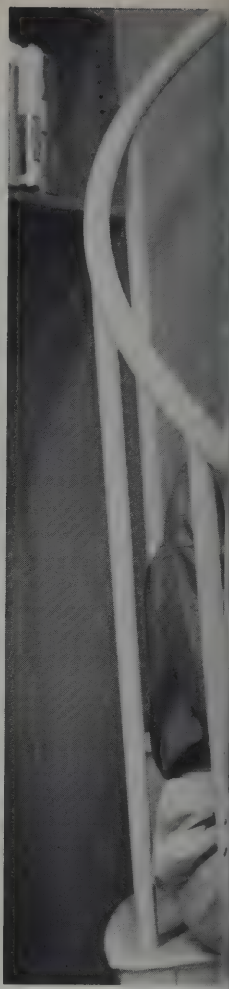

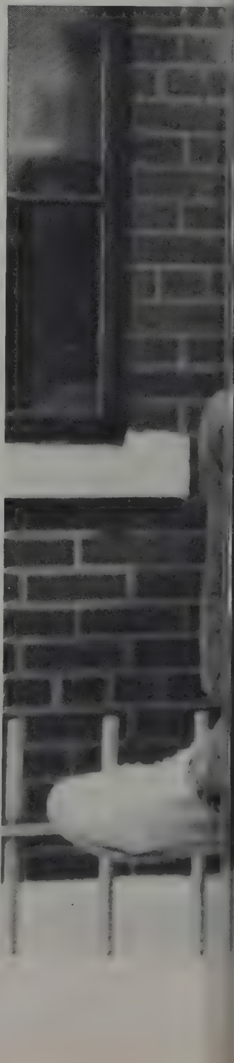

What is the one television show that you cannot miss and why?

"Monday Night Football. *It is established in my home that on Monday nights the men of the house watch football !"*
- Corey Sinkovics (11)

"Life Goes On. *It portrays real life and does not aways end up with a happy ending."*
- Tracie Bowerman (11)

"21 Jump Street. *Johnny Depp is sooooo hot."*
- Karen LaCava (11)

I LOVE HIM! The one show that- Susan Klaer can't miss each week is "ALF." It can be seen every Monday at 8:00 on NBC.

YO, DUDE! Wally Wood displays a favorite rap sign. He may have picked it up from the popular MTV show, "Yo! MTV Raps."

DON'T LET ME DOWN. With the threat of being dumped in the trash can, Mike Klaer shows that sometimes seniors have to depend on juniors like Scott Fowler.

Juniors

? What is the worst part of your part time job?

"I work in the lingerie department at JC Penny's. There are a lot of strange people asking me to fit their bras."
- Mariette Biron (11)

" Dealing with crabby people. People come down on you for things that are not your fault."
- Michelle LeHue (11)

"I work at a nursing home, and I despise the uniforms they make us wear. " - Kelly Yancey (11)

LAUGHING because they don't have to dress up as Chuck E. Cheese are Jennifer Wojciechowski and Jessica Strope.

PUMPING UP during advanced P. E., Donald hall gives himself a workout. Taking this class helped students to stay in shape throughout the school year.

FRIENDS TO THE END! Gretchen Mominee and Michelle Nava display their close friendship. Having good friends helped make the school day easier.

Shawna Nix
Curt Novotny
Angeleen Overmyer
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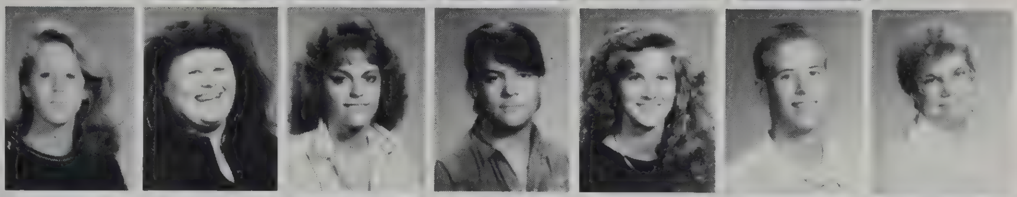

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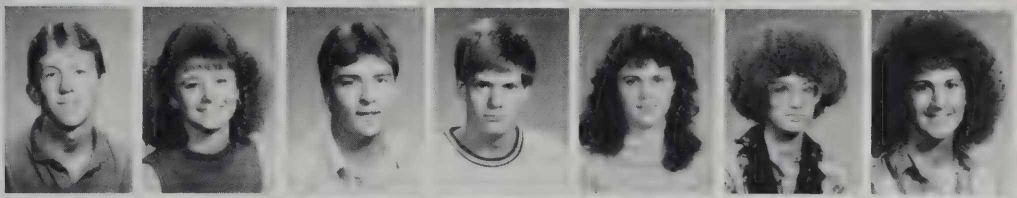

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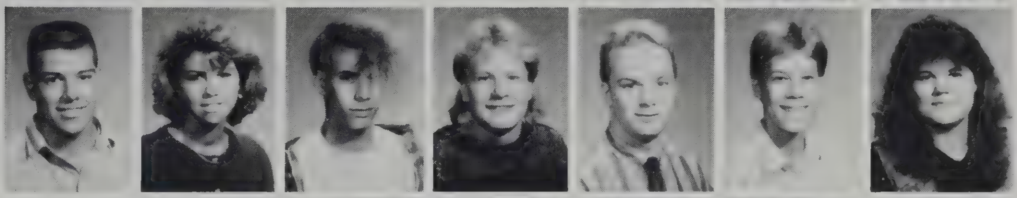

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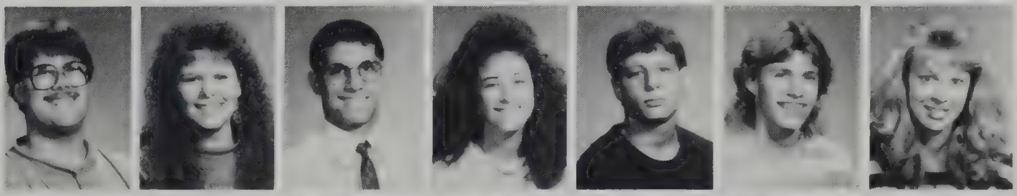

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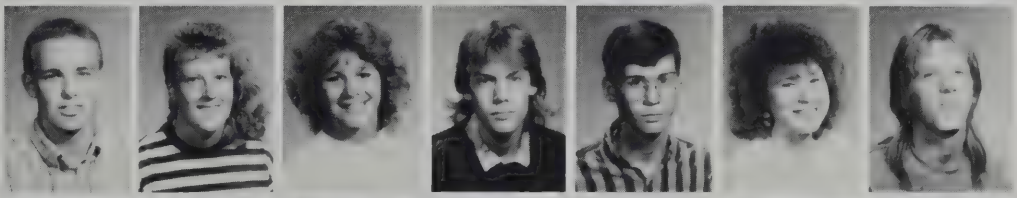

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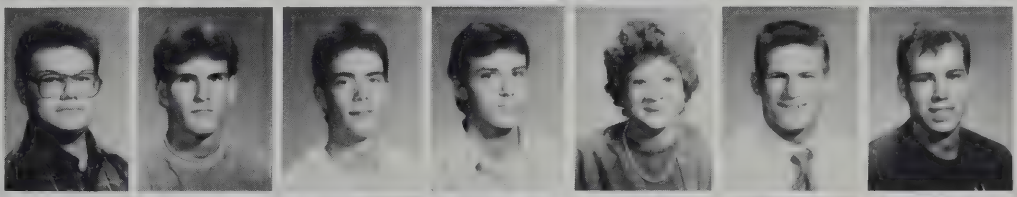

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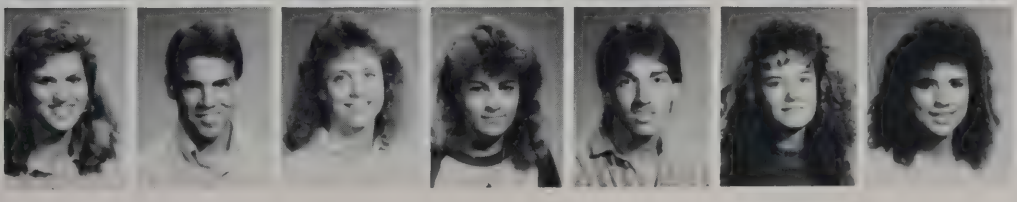

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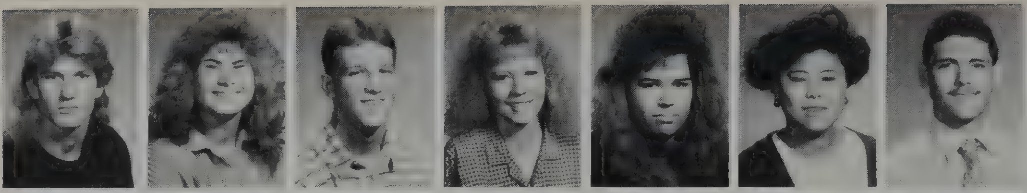

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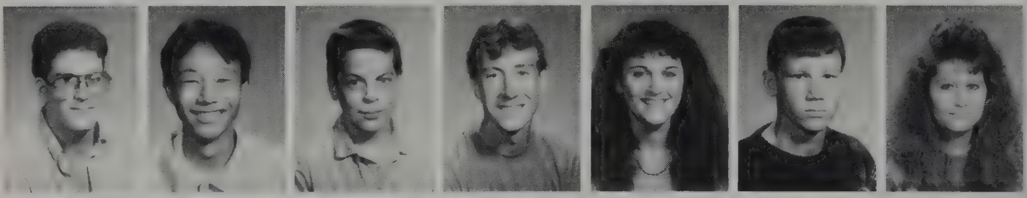

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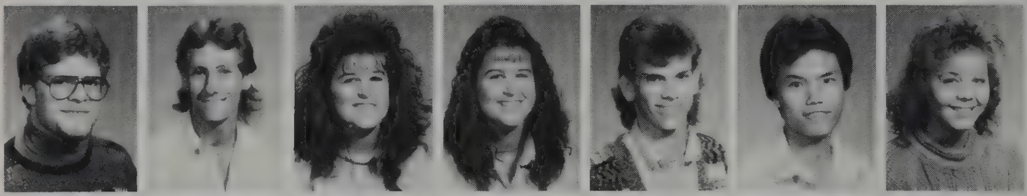

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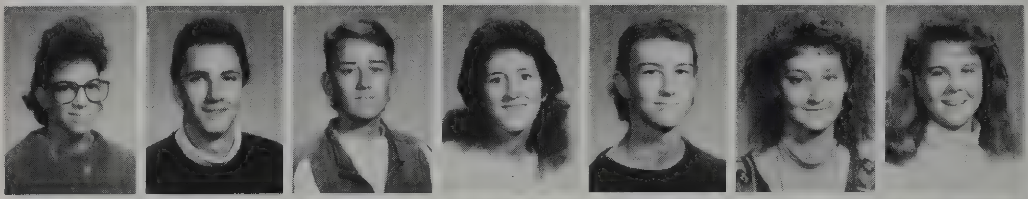

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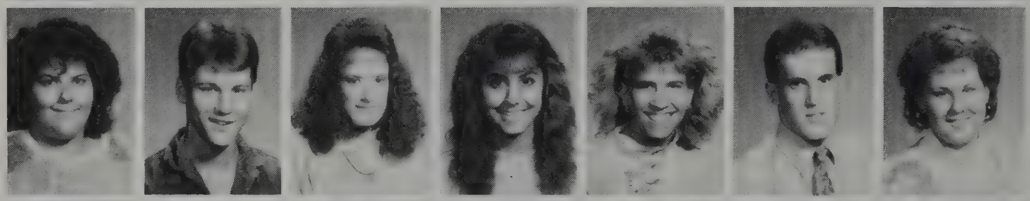

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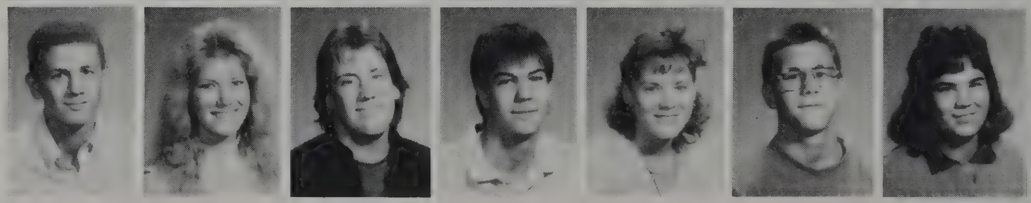


Tom Baiz
(Senior)

What is the silliest rule a teacher has ever given you this year?

"If you don't put the proper heading on your paper in Mr. Marker's class, he takes 8 points off a 10 point assignment."

- Shelly Metcalf (11)

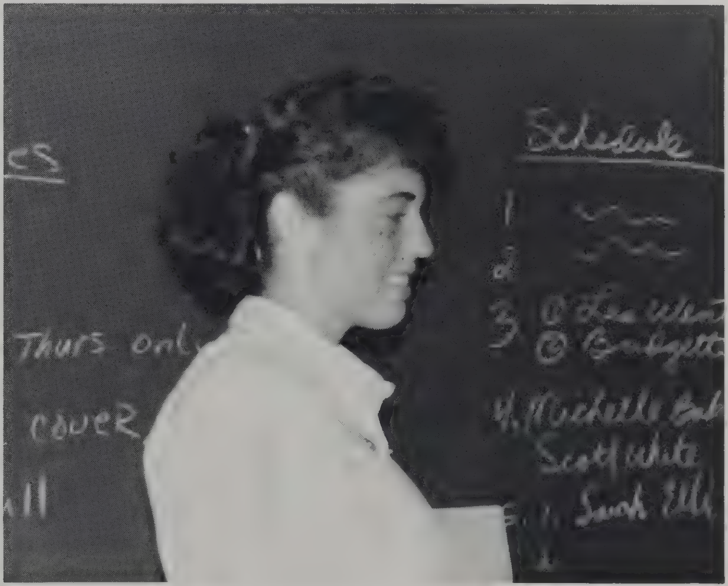
"If you want to go to the bathroom, you have to write bathroom 15 times."

- Nichole Lowery (11)

" No throwing other people's shoes in the court yard during class."

- Amy Jo Steele (11)

CATCHING UP. Nikki Widner and Jim Whetstone recap the events of their day after school.



I'VE GOT SPIRIT! Dressing up for "Farmer Day," Kim Hall proves that rivalry against Penn is as strong as ever. Kim, along with her other teammates, dressed up for the cross country meet against the Kingsmen.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT! Dozing off in photojournalism, Sharra Potter makes up for a late night. One of the teachers' "silliest" rules was that you couldn't sleep during class. Imagine that!

Sophomores

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What is the biggest lie you ever told your parents to get out of trouble?

" It wasn't my fault . The tree jumped into the road, and my foot couldn't find the break ! "

- Melanie Goens (10)

" I really did spend the night at my friend's house ! "

- Jennifer Ward (10)

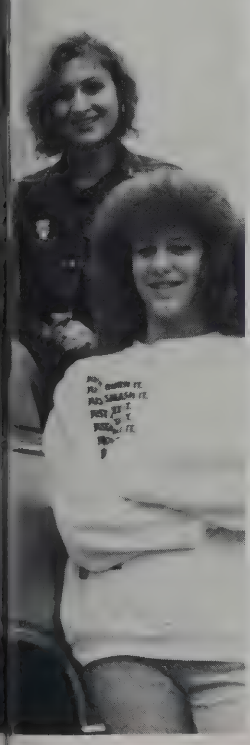
" You look nice today ! "

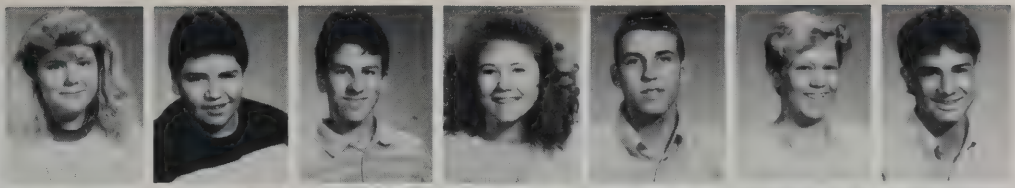
- Jason Van Camp (10)

TAKING A BREAK. The Unknown Student collapses on a biology table after a hard hour of studying. He just couldn't take anymore.

COOL MEN Tim Hammons, Andy Miller, Chris Lutz, David Haywood, Tony Bultinck, and David Hammons show off their manly physiques for the Cavewomen.

OH, MY GOSH! I have to take all these people home! Heather Dalley sports off her new truck and some of her friends in it: Leslie Wentworth, Heather Phebus, Shelly Buraczewski, Coley Mroczek, Susan Smith, Carrie Lower, Jennifer Murdick, Danielle Young, and Jenny Jagermen.





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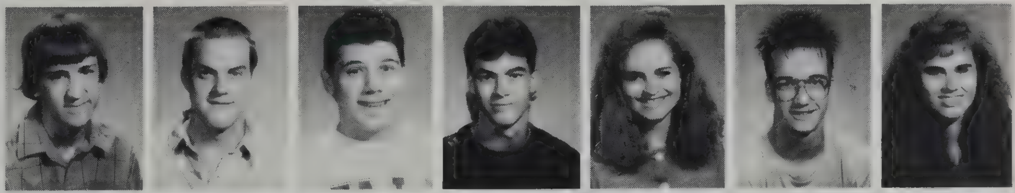

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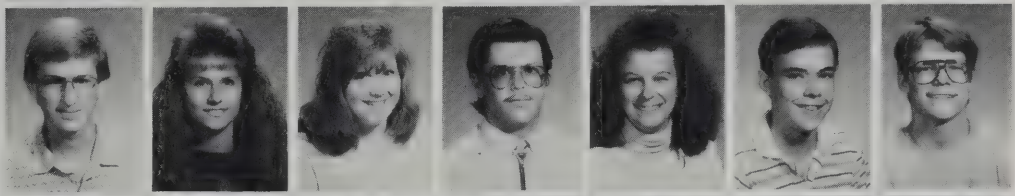

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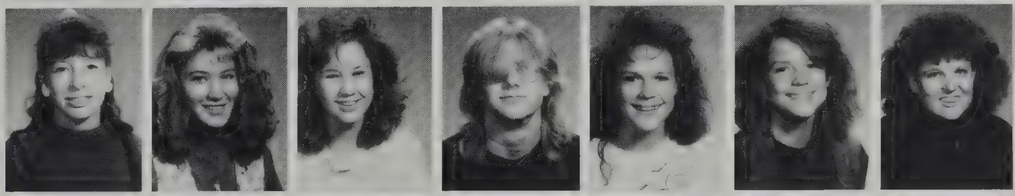

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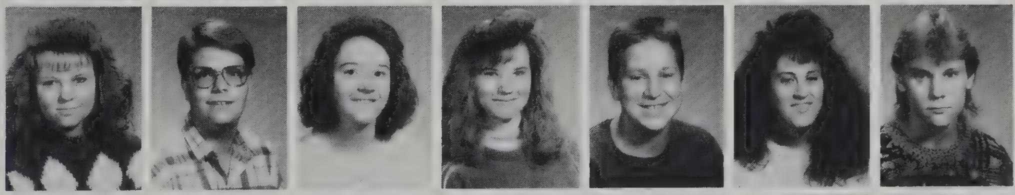

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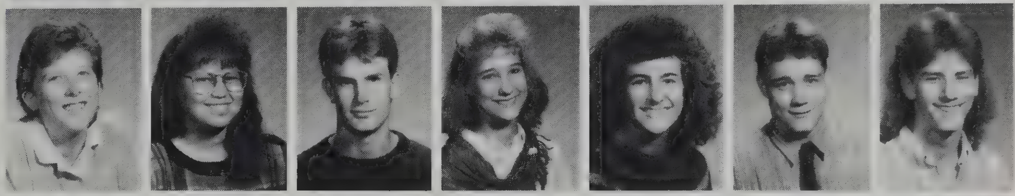

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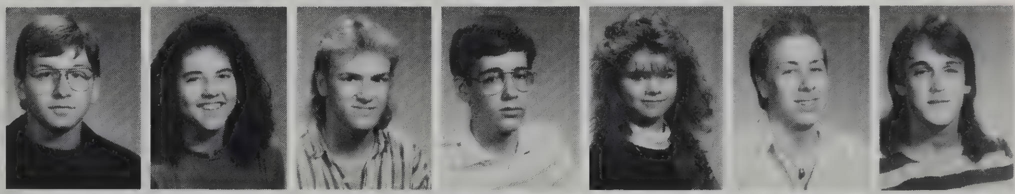

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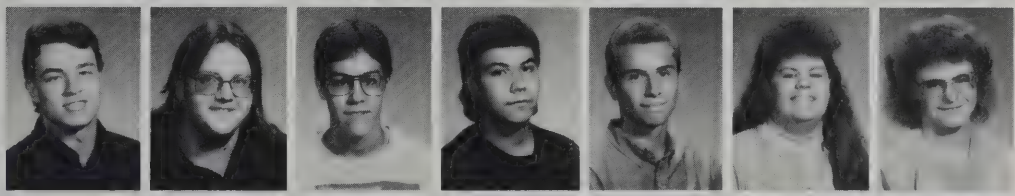

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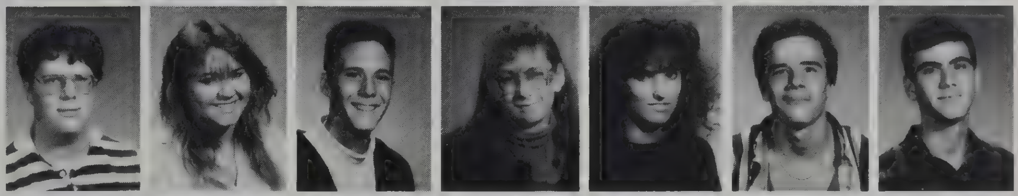

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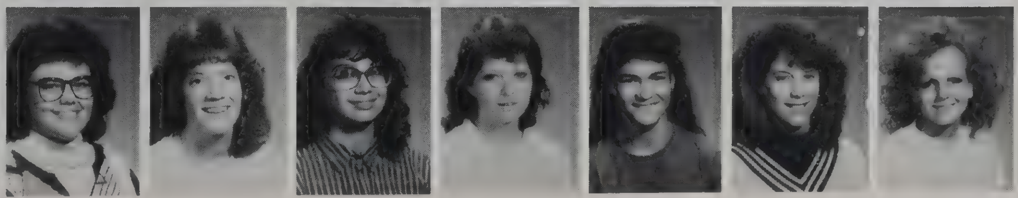

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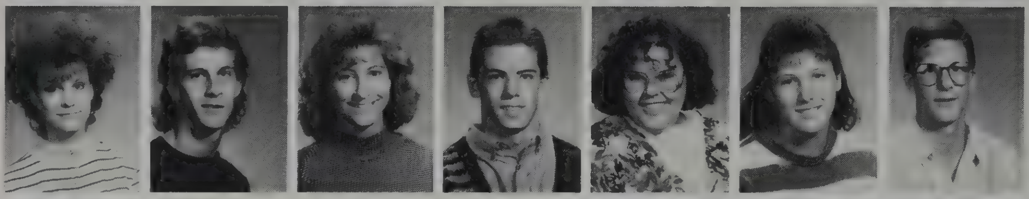

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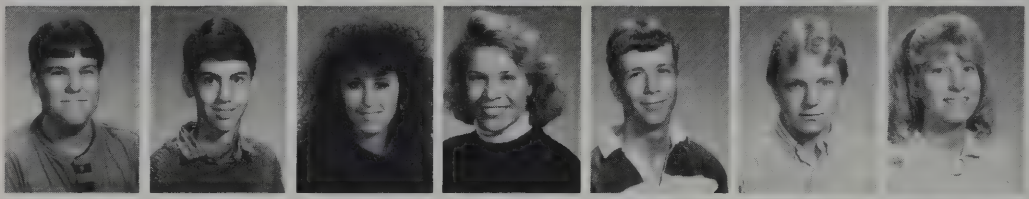

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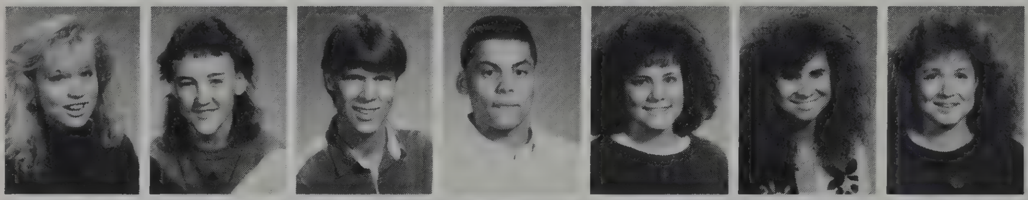

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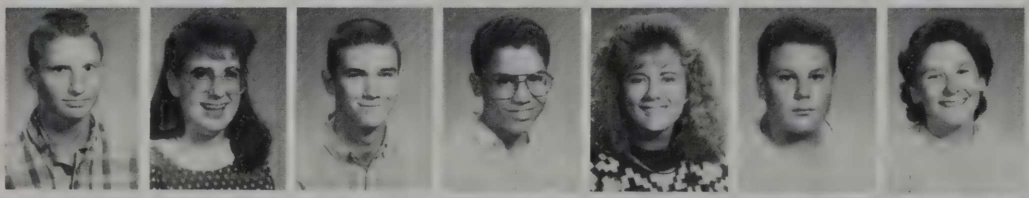

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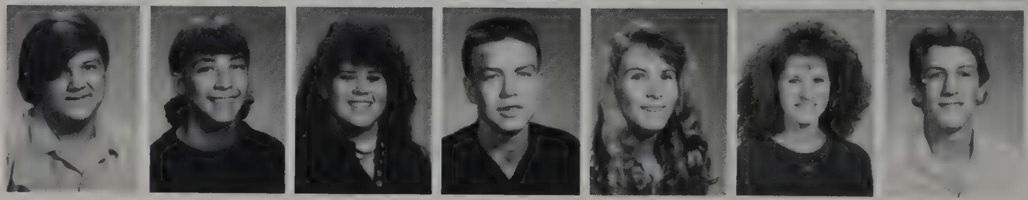

What phrase are you sick of and why?

" WHAT'S YOUR POINT? I hate it when people say that to me because I don't have a point !!! "
- Mindy Morrison (10)

" DON'T WORRY BE HAPPY ! Because it is stupid & I'm sick of it. "
- Stacy Likes (10)

"JUST SAY NO. Because I hear it everyday of my life. "
- Steve Hunter (10)

WINTER FESTIVAL. Ann Gill and Beth Brogdon present Frosty the Snowman. Frosty was part of the annual MHS food drive this year where we collected over $6000 dollars thanks to Mr. Manusak.

SWIMMING
MIS

"MY FUTURE IS SO BRIGHT, I gotta wear shades." says Devin Nelson at one of the awesome school dances. Could he really see his feet?

THE THREE MUSKETEERS. Shelby Schutz, Tammy Amos, and Amy Pierce show us how important good friends really are.

Sophomores

? What kind of music do you listen to?

"U2, INXS, REM, The Cure, LL Cool J, Easy E, Young MC"

- Brian Coffman (10)

"Hank Williams Jr."

- Michelle Fean & Daniel Fisher (10)

"Classical"

- Kelly DeCrane (10)

LOOK WHAT I MADE! Eddie Gaddey shows his creative talent by making a Snoopy doghouse. He used it for a project in Mr. McSorely's class.

WE'VE GOT SCHOOL SPIRIT! Mariette Biron, Candy Berkey, and Heather Bundy sit and enjoy the summer sun as they anxiously wait for poms practice to start.

LOOKING BACK, Erin Suen and Beth Chidister decide not to jump. The good times they had at MHS made them unanimously change their minds.

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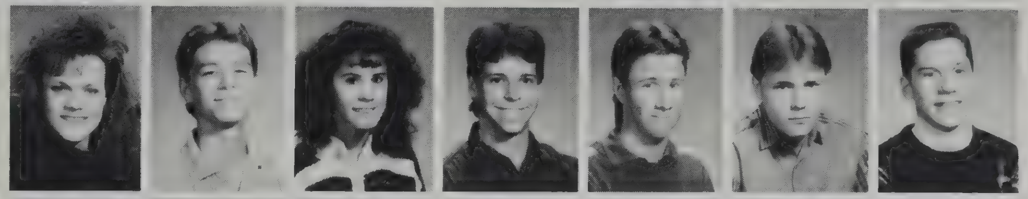

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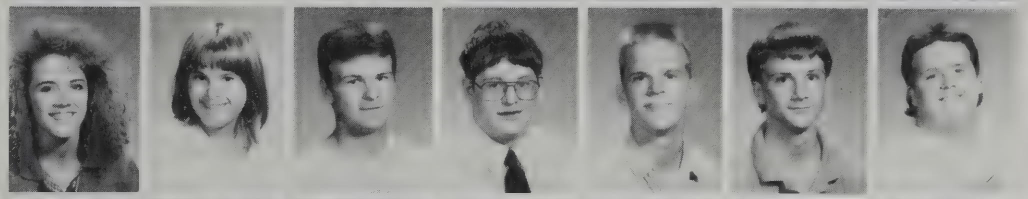

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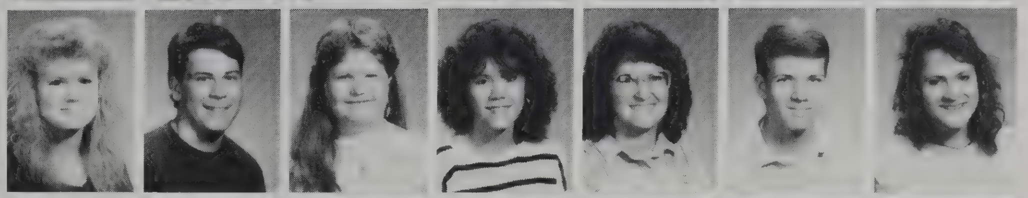

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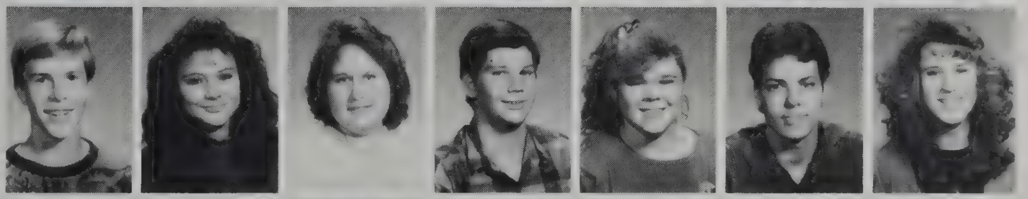

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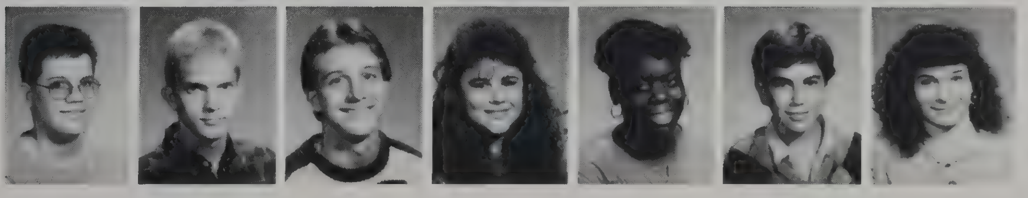

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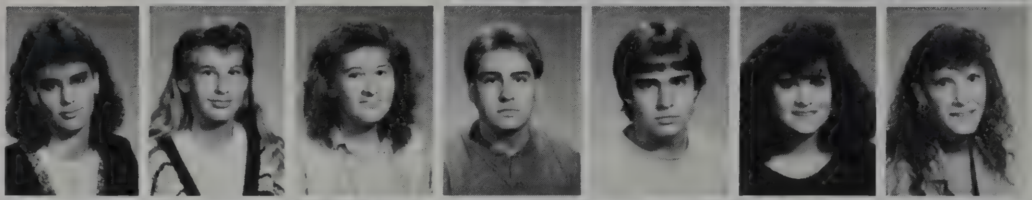

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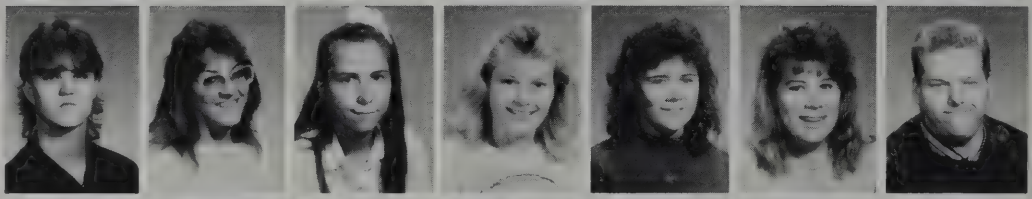

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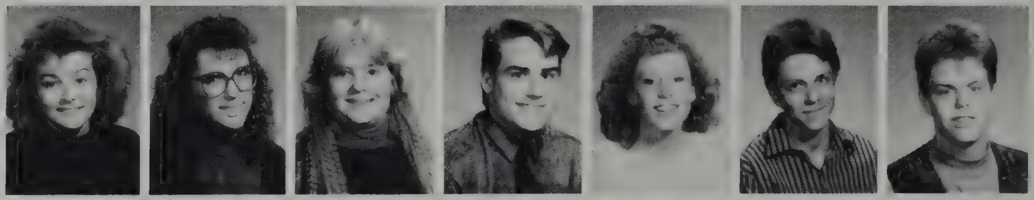

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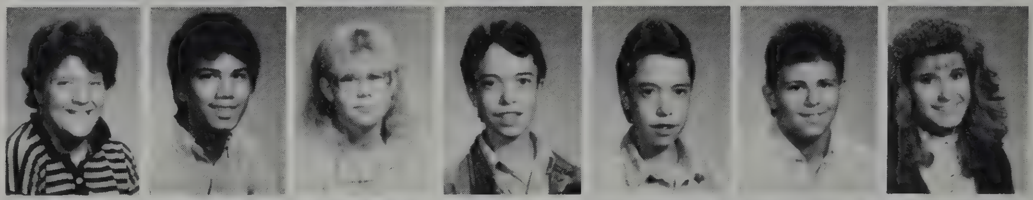

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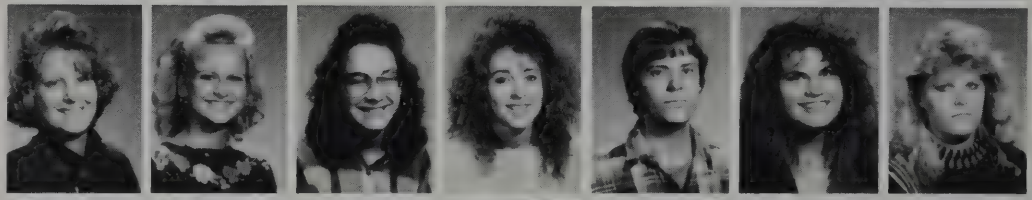

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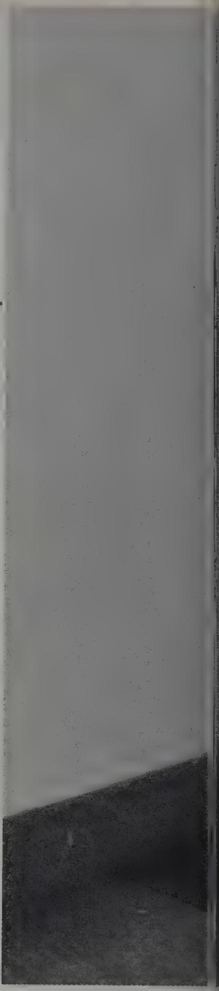
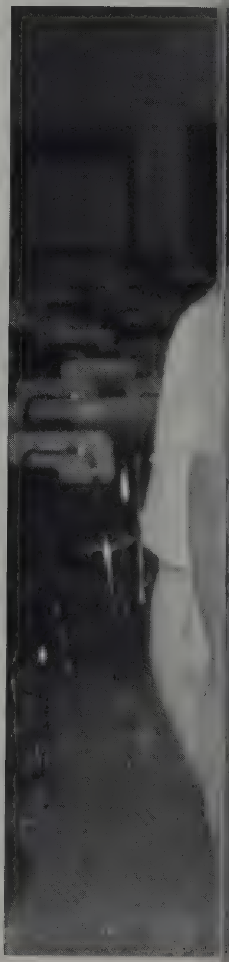




CHECK IT OUT! Tammy Amos shows off her artistic display in her locker. Decorating lockers with pictures of favorite rock bands was popular with students once again this year.

? What was the worst date you have ever had?

" I went on a date with my boyfriend on his moped, and it started raining. I had to go to the movies with my hair and clothes all wet. "
- Jenni Murdick (10)

" I went out on a double date. We went to eat at Hungry Lads , and they made us pay for our own meals! "
- Jodi Veal (10)

" I went out with this guy, and we looked at pictures of his family all night. "
- Stephanie Murdick (10)

A DAY IN THE SUN. Ken Kraegel relaxes after an exhausting day of cross-country competition. The cross-country team had home meets at George Wilson Park and was coached by Mr. Hendricks.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! Heather Purcell, Jenny Jagerman, and Jodi Veal share a big laugh together after school during play practice. Many new students tried out this year for the plays and received parts.

Sophomores

What teachers would your dog like and why?

" Ms.Tull. She is the only person I know who can bark in Japanese. "

- Lisa Starrett (10)

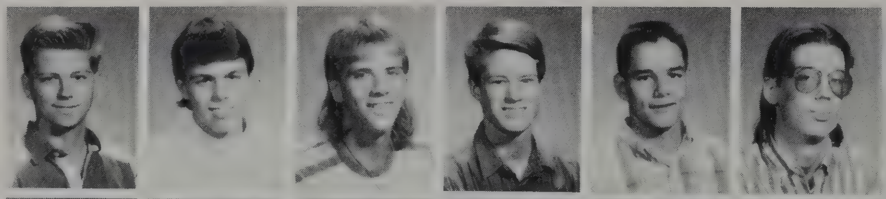
" My dog would like all my teachers, especially their legs."

- Jamie Fasnacht (10)

" Mrs. Borr, so she can kiss him."

- Charles Sabing (10)

WHAT IS THAT?! Marty Noblett points at an unknown creature crawling along the floor in drama class. This was part of an improvisation exercise everyone did in Mrs. Jagerman's class.



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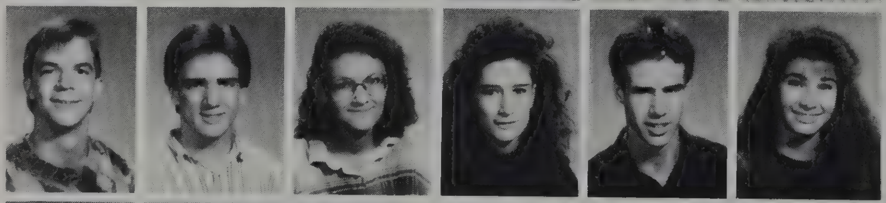

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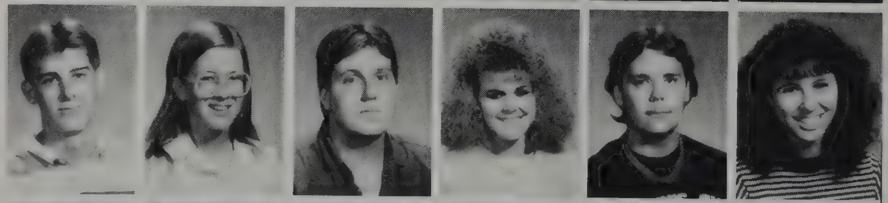

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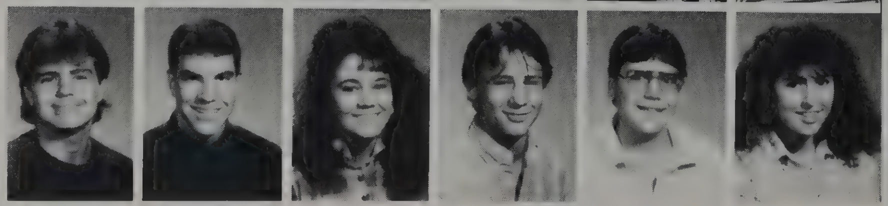

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Melissa Shaffer
Dan Sharp
Brett Shearer
Afefe Simon

DECK THE HALLS Tom Caparell and Laurie Troup decorate a Christmas tree donated by Student Council in the commons.

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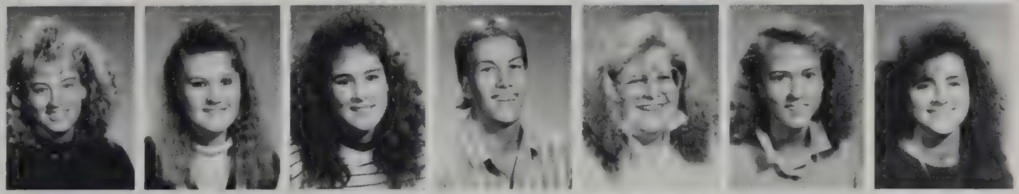
Jenny Smith
Joel Smith
Susan Smith
Terry Snyder
Stacy Somerville



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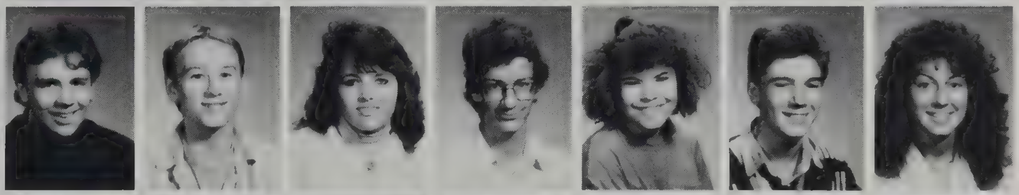

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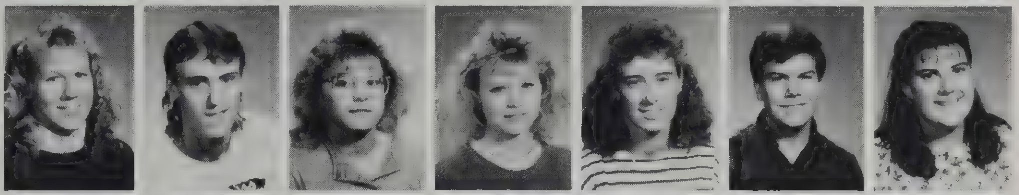

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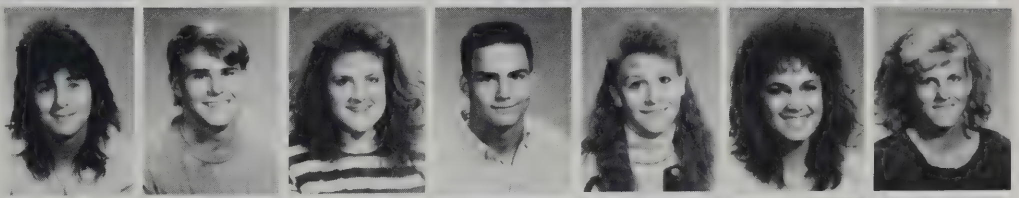

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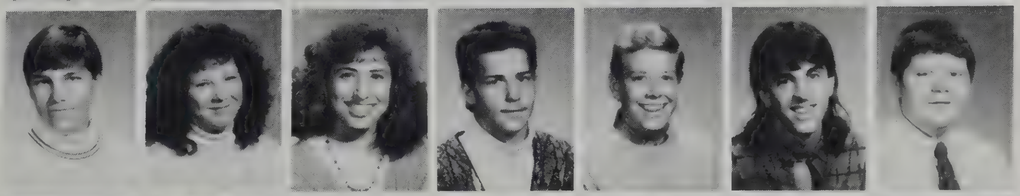

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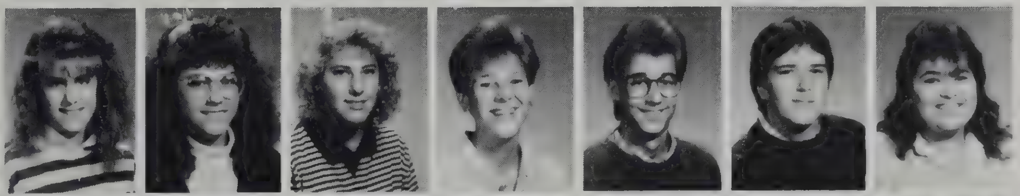

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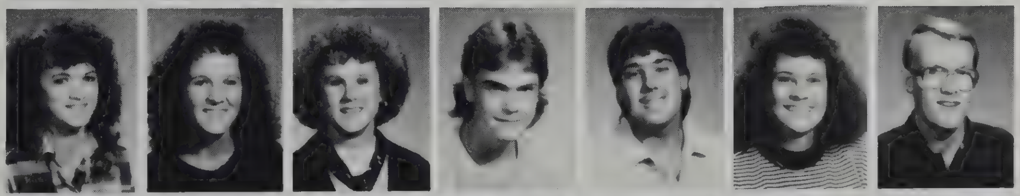

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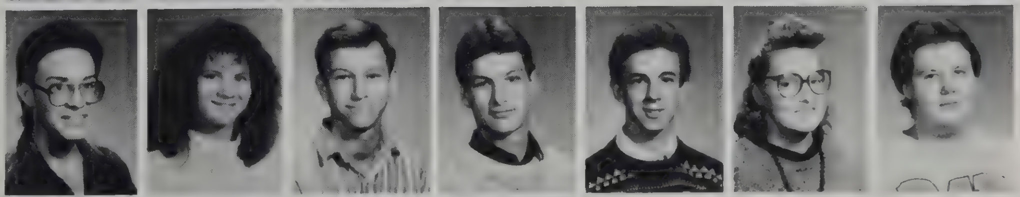

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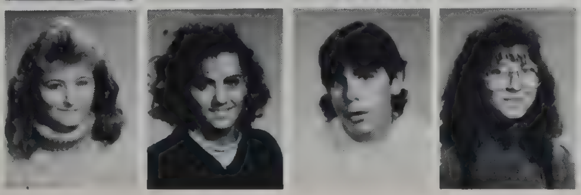

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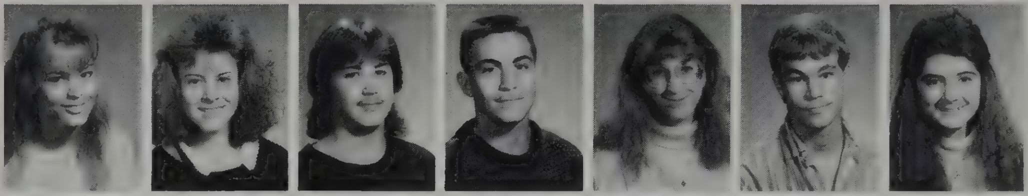
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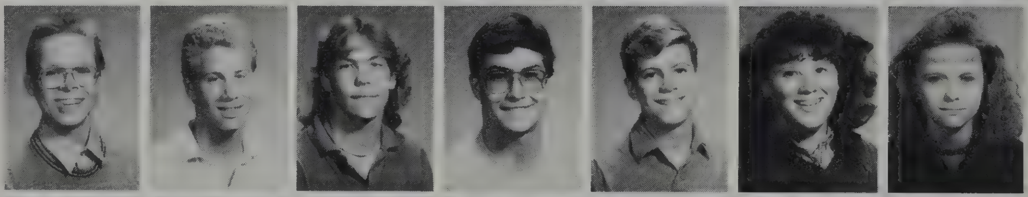
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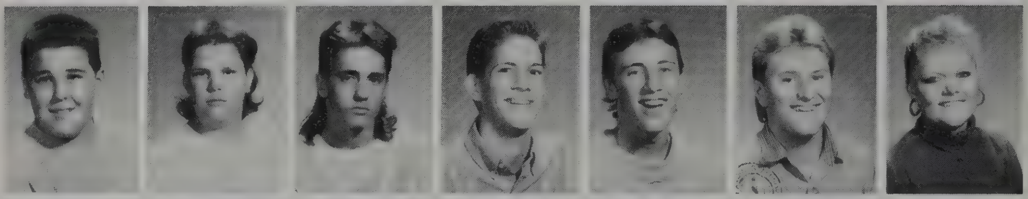
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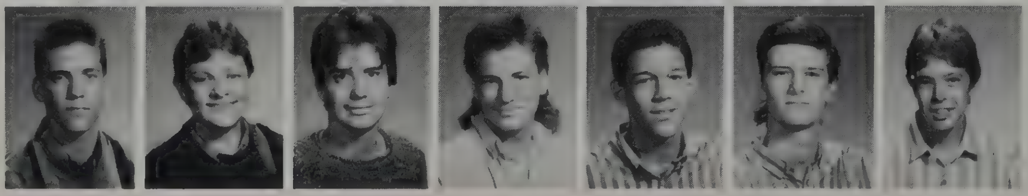
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LET'S DANCE Joe Parker shows off the latest dance steps. Freshmen preferred the night dances over the afternoon dances.

UP A TREE! Trying to get down, Jill York decides it may be impossible. Not all freshmen got stuck in trees this year.

HEAVE HO! Steve Whettstone and Jason Potter show Phill Gross and Shelby Steinike how to make a snowman. In the first few snow days many freshman took time out to decorate the football field.

Freshmen

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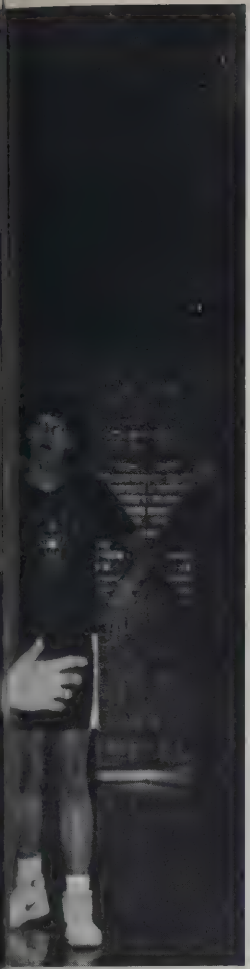
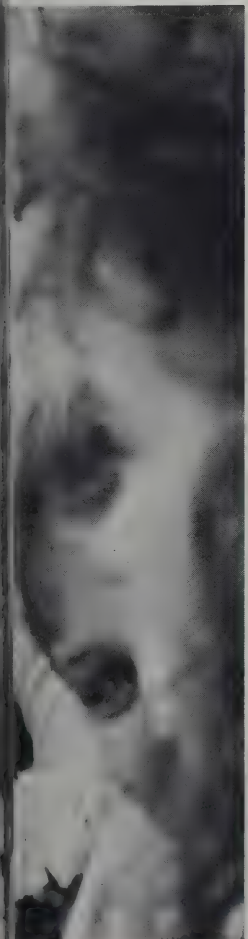
SOMETHING'S UP! Nathan Barcus doesn't seem to mind endangering his life for photo journalism.

WHAT A DAY! Stephanie Vincent and Janet Lowe attended the Homecoming pep session and sat with friends.

HELP ME! Clay Hartsell is pulled into the crowd by an unknown admirer while Robbin Emmons looks on. Did anyone offer this boy help?





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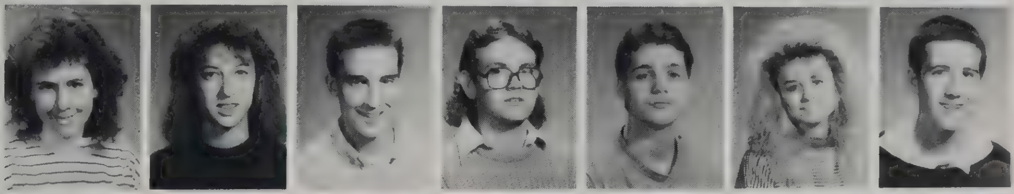

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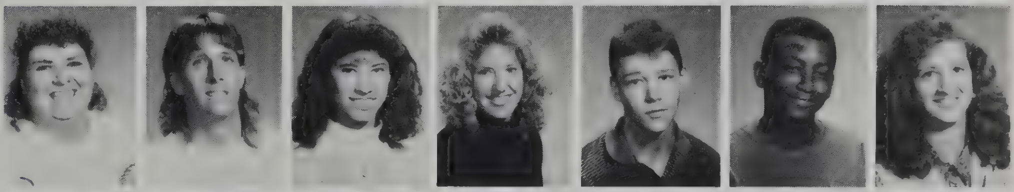

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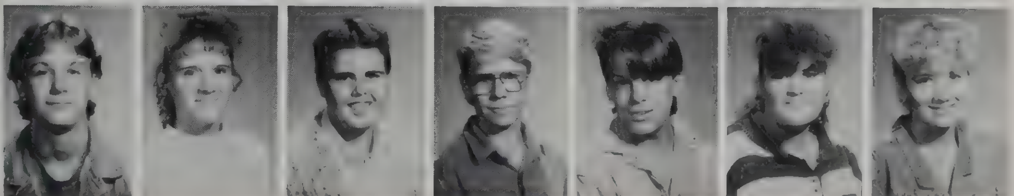

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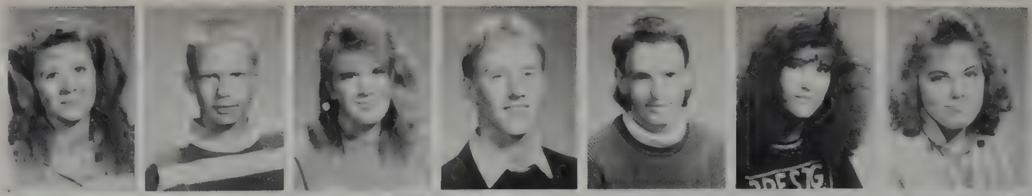

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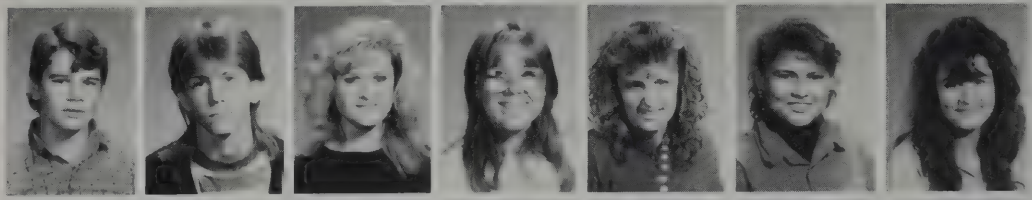

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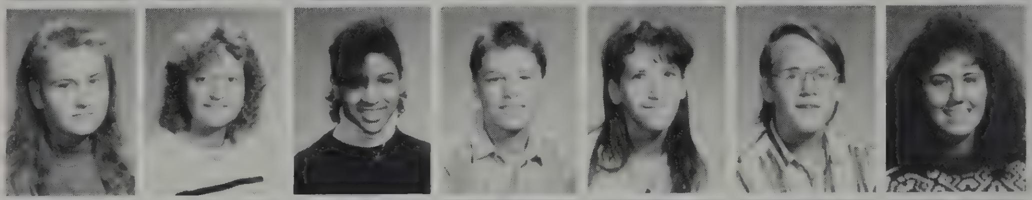

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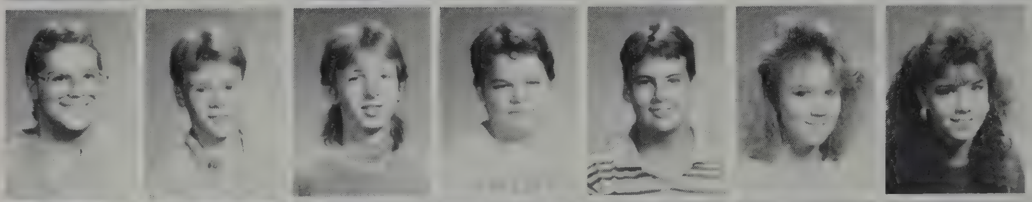

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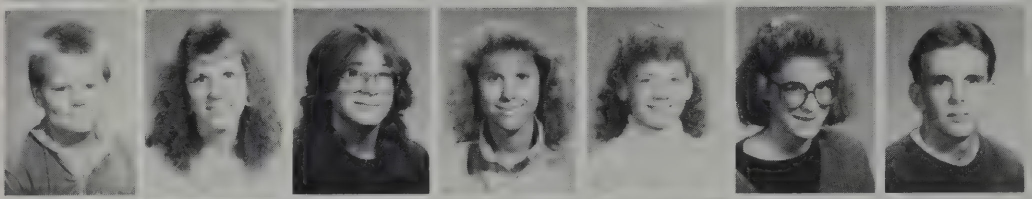

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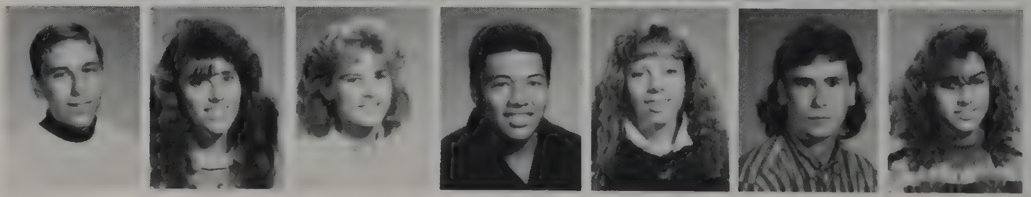

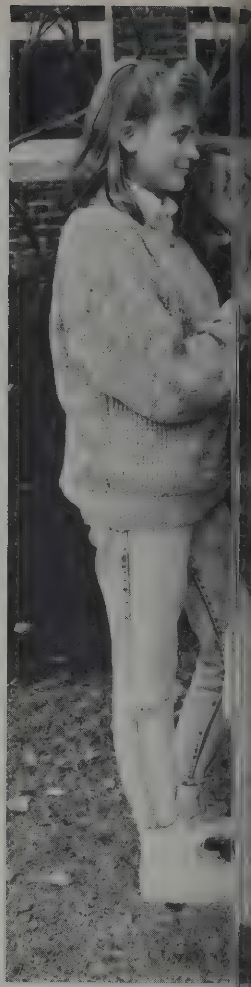

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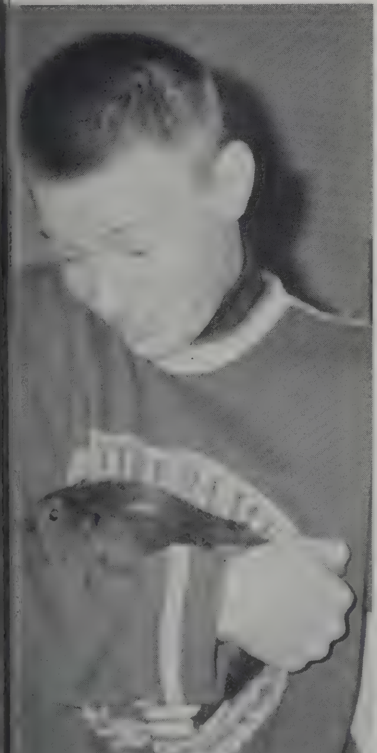
NATURAL CHARM! Tom Caparell is surrounded by Carrie Groen, Erin DeDapper, Heather O'Keefe, Kim Melvin, and Amber Mahoney.

TIME OUT! After a day of classes these freshmen, Greg Smith, Dan Adams, Mary Hein, Jenny Banks, Lynn Galasso Nathan Barcus, Mark Fackson, Derek Taylor, A.J. Fowler, Dan Archer, Matt Mammolenti, Ty Dallie, found the commons to be a relaxing atmosphere filled with friends and laughter.



CREEPY THINGS!! Leif O'Connel finds out that all animals are not obedient. Science classes sometimes had class pets to liven things up a bit.

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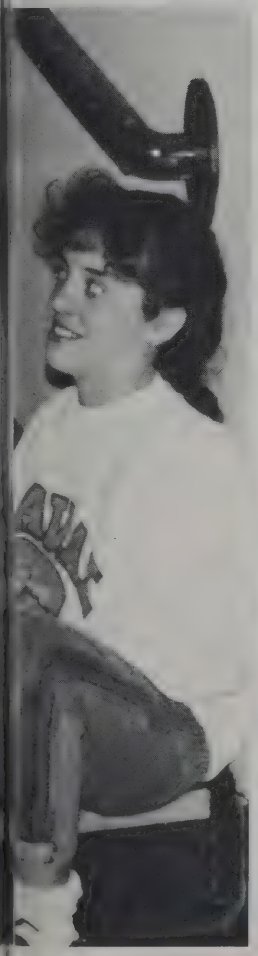
CONCENTRATION! Jason Potter tries to identify a fossil in earth science by color, shape, and texture.

EGADS!! What Alicia McKay and Kim Melvin are looking at, we don't know but by the perplexing looks on their faces it must be something devious.

WHAT A LAUGH! Annie Mize tells a joke, and Debi Raab thinks its funny but Jenny Reihnoel is not sure what to think. Jokes, funny or stupid, made the school environment a little more bearable.



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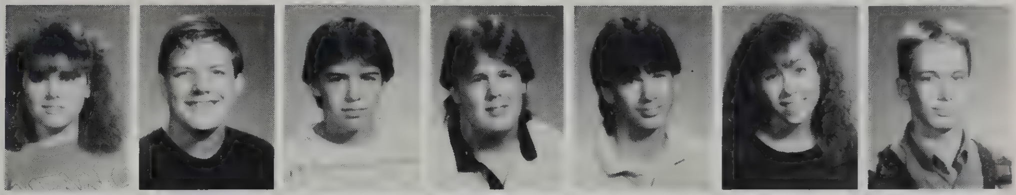

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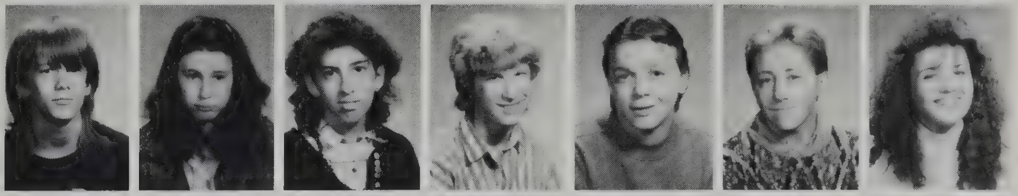

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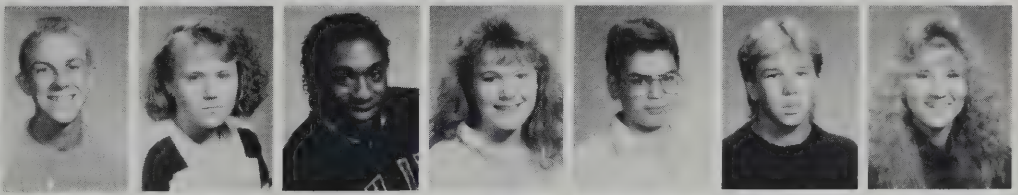

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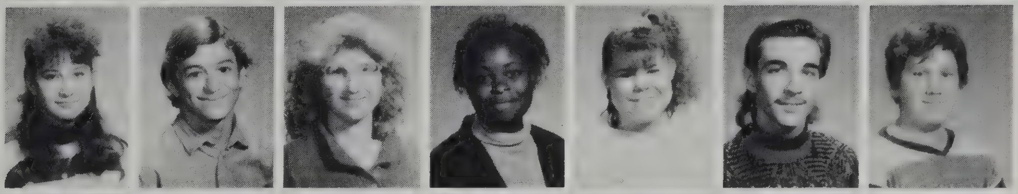

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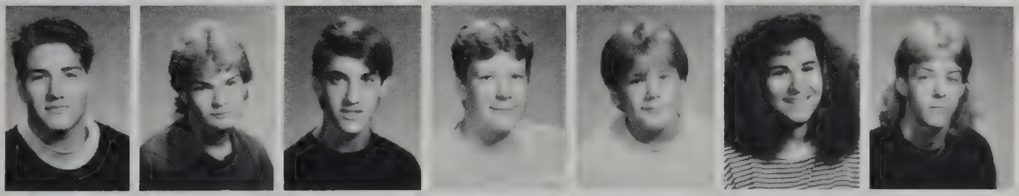

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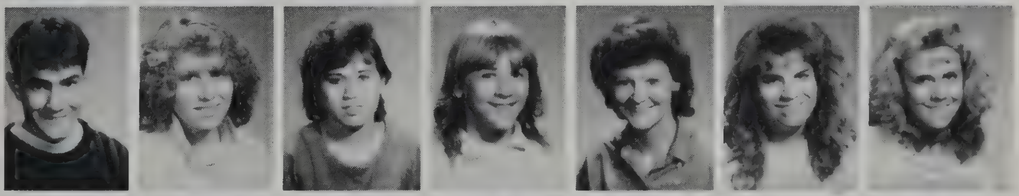

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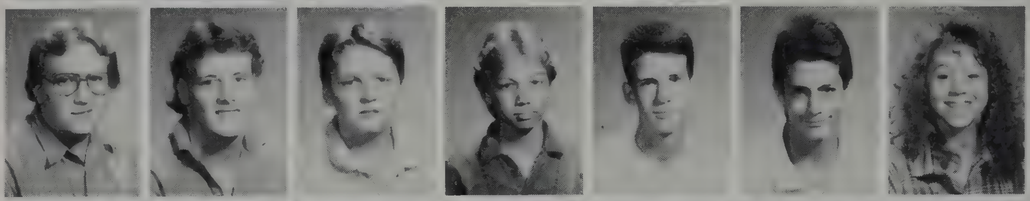

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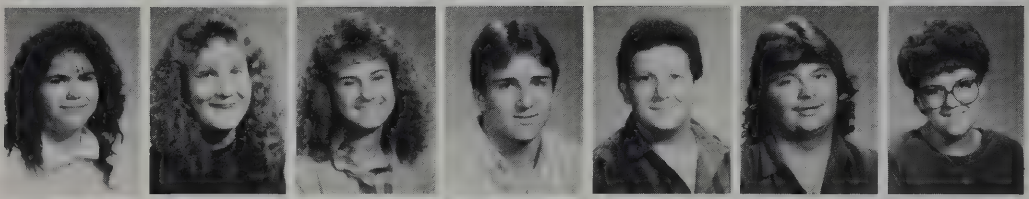

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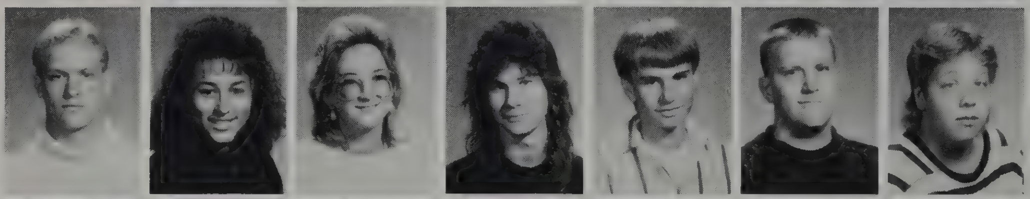

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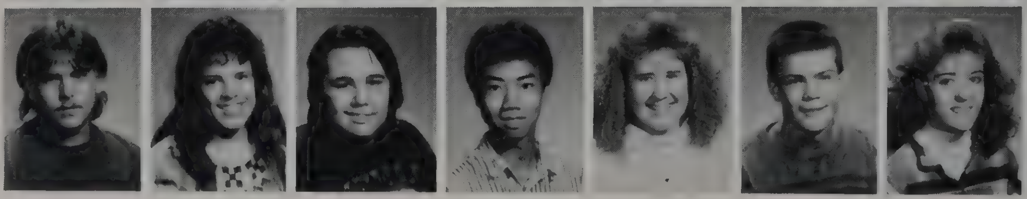
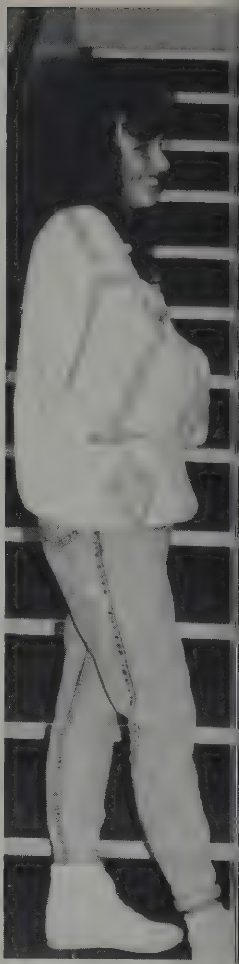
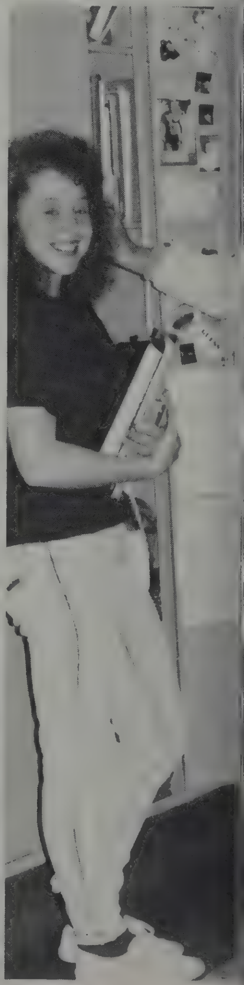






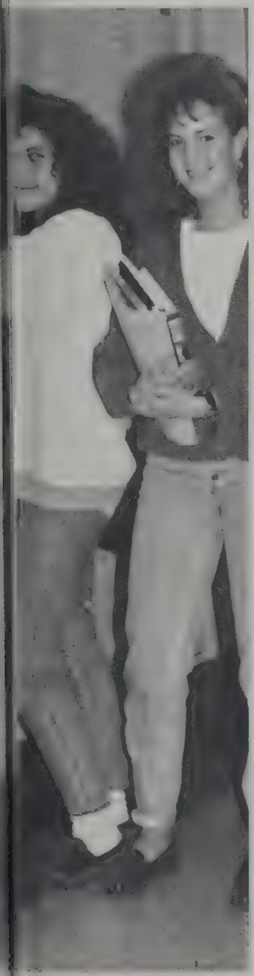
Who is a famous person you most identify with and why?

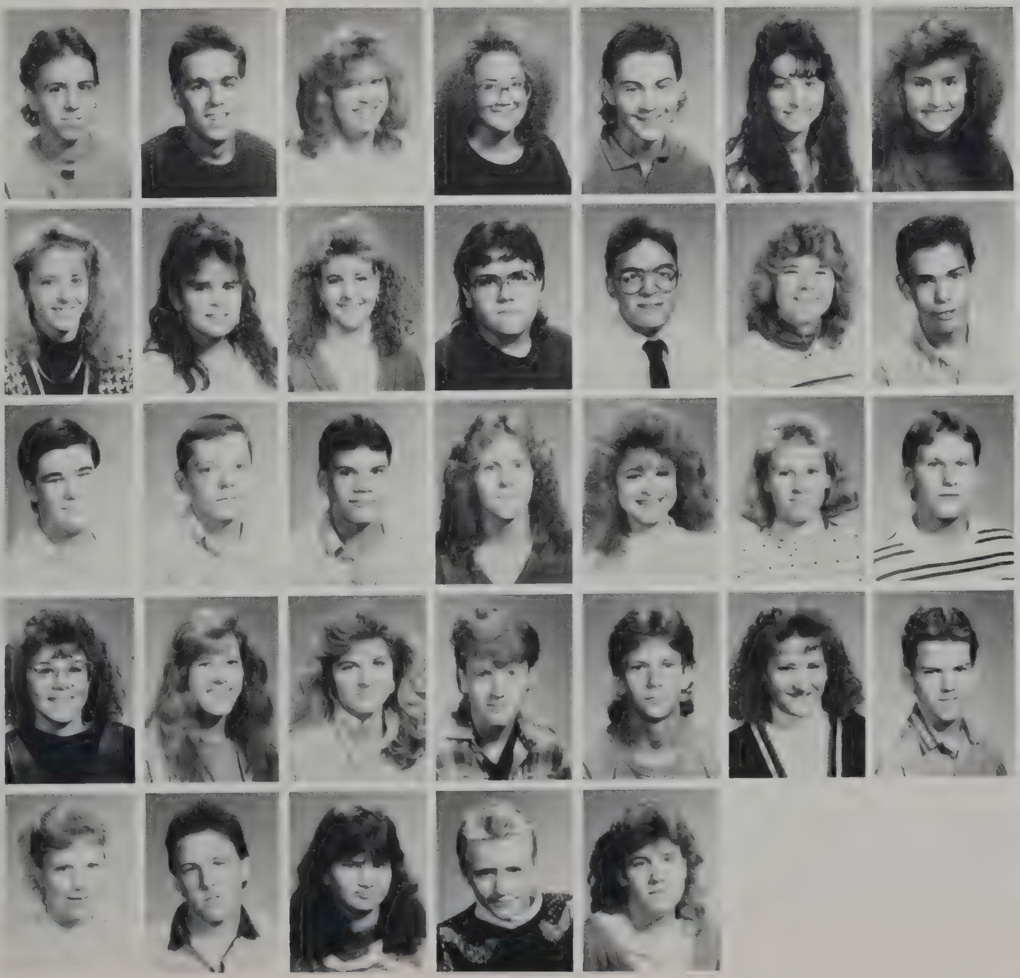
"Tom Hanks. He's so fun loving, and he's always having a good time."
- Keith Termont (9)

"Chester Cheeta. He has the cheese that goes *crunch!*"
- Brian Gappa (9)

"Bobby Brown. I like the way he moves."
- Naomi Tofthagen (9)

SMALL TALK! Jenifer Coleman and Bruce Brown chit chat about their future lives after school.





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Gina Zimmerman

LOCKERS Christy Cates shows Carla Waumans and Amy Roberts the junk that's piled up in her locker. Pictures and postcards occupied the lockers instead of books and pencils.

STEPPIN' INTO

EVERY SINGLE STEP

During the 1989-1990 sport's season MHS athletes carried on the winning tradition in more ways than one. The players practiced late into the night giving all their extra time so they could perform outstandingly on the field, court, and in the pool. Sports were very demanding on the students because they also had to leave time for their schoolwork, especially since each athlete had to be passing five solid subjects to be allowed to play on the team. Each player had to create his or her own individual goal, but they also had to pull together and work as a team to strive for the victory. Teamwork was important in sports because when a team suffered a defeat, they could all pull together to get back on their feet and win the next one. When the team had a victory, it was a group effort, and the team celebrated together. Although it was close to impossible to win every time, the score at the end of the game did not matter as much as the friends that were made and the knowledge that was learned through athletics. The effort that each player put forth kept the Cavemen a step ahead of the rest.

One call
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WHAT AN EFFORT. The varsity volleyball team heads to the other side of the net to congratulate McCuctheon. McCuctheon defeated the Cavemen in the State Tourney.

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JOB WELL DONE. Mark Adams, accompanied by Al Smith, receives the Most Valuable Player Award in the NIC. The award was given by Curt Rollo of the South Bend Tribune.

Spirit spreaders

The cheerleaders work throughout the year to raise school spirit and to get students involved in the games.

The 1989-90 cheerleading try-outs were held during the spring in the old gym. After the scores were tallied, the girls with the top 18 scores made up the new squads. Anne Van Bruaene recalled, "I was really glad after try-outs were over and my name was called; all of the pressure was finally off."

After the try-outs were over, the girls prepared a pom routine to compete with at cheerleading camp. They attended a camp at Purdue University in early July where they stayed for four days learning cheers, chants, routines, and new ways to raise school spirit. The squads received many ribbons and a trophy for their performances. Meredith Paul said, "Camp was hot and also hard work, but it was fun staying in the dorms and taking popsicle breaks!"

After camp the girls got their pompons ready for football season. With the hoop on the field the girls made a tunnel for the guys to run through and then tumble across the field to get the crowd fired up and ready for the game. Lina Piano recalled, "Doing back handsprings across the field was fun because we had so much room to tumble and everyone was running out."

Then the basketball season began. The girls prepared eight counts and peps to get the crowd spirit and support up. Amy VanBruaene said, "The game I will remember the most was against Adams. The crowd was really into the game; we did a big wave and Josh Vogel, the Mishawaka Maniac, ran across with a flag and Bob Kollars, the Caveman, helped us out!"

In the middle of the season the varsity and JV squads performed their pompon routine from camp. They danced to the music of Chubbie Checker and the Fat Boys. -MARA STRANTZ

COME AND GET IT. After decorating the locker room the cheerleaders display the goodies they brought for the football players. The girls decorated before the Homecoming game.

SUMMER SPIRIT. The varsity and JV squads compete at cheerleading camp during the summer of 89'. Although it was hard work and pressure the girls received superior ribbons.

GET FIRED UP. Susan Williams shakes her pom pons with spirit to get the crowd excited for the game. At the beginning of the game a cheer wa done for the starting line-up.

LET'S GO OFFENSE. Freshman Jean Lehman cheers on the offense to move that ball and score a touchdown. The cheerleaders had different cheers for every aspect of the game.

Junior Varsity Front:Anne VanBruaene, Amy Schelstrate. Back:Shelly Swizek, Michelle Hallam, Shelly Buraczewski.

Varsity Front:Lina Paiano, Jenill Dipert. 2nd:Amy Van Bruaene, Mara Strantz. Back:Meredith Paul, Susan Williams.

Freshmen Front:Amy Hower, Rosa Smith, Jean Lehman. 2nd:Laurie Causey, Alyssa Siomos. Back:Stacy Grewe.

NO FUMBLES

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM GIVES PENN A GOOD FIGHT!!!

To say that the MHS offensive and defensive teams were totally hot during the 1989 season would be an understatement. The Cavemen began their season against Marian. The team performed to perfection defeating the Knights 40-0. Mike Klaer recalled, "We knew we had the advantage against Marian because most of their players had to play on both offense and defense."

Early in the season the guys met up with arch-rival Penn at Freed Field. The game was close up until the end when the Cavemen suffered a disappointing loss of 14-21. Derron Hess said, "We went into the game with the attitude that we wouldn't let their fans spook us. We gave them a fight for the win."

During their season the guys were also defeated by Central 15-20. Shane Betzer recalled, "The first half we played as a team and were enthusiastic about the game. We lost our confidence in the second half of the game."

The great coaching staff was one of the many reasons why the team performed so well in 89. Derron Hess said, "Coach Smith was a great leader and helped us by giving great locker room pep talks before the games."

In the sectional the guys defeated Chesterton 32-0 and M. C. Rogers 36-12. These victories advanced the team into the final game of the sectional where they were defeated by Valparaiso 0-7. Jeff Hoskins said, ''It was a real challenge in the sectional. The guys came together as a team and worked up to their full potential. We had hoped to take the sectional and go on to the regional, but we just didn't pull it off.'' Mike Wiseman said, "It was a defensive battle. They were a lot bigger and over-powered our offense." The guys ended the season with a 7-4 record.

-MARA STRANTZ

SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
40	MARIAN	0
14	PENN	21
42	LASALLE	0
35	ELK. MEMORIAL	3
34	M.C.ELSTON	20
15	ELK. CENTRAL	34
29	WASHINGTON	14
21	RILEY	0
	SECTIONAL	
32	CHESTERTON	0
36	M.C.ROGERS	12
0	VALPARAISO	7

VARSITY FOOTBALL Front: Terry Kling, Shane Betzer, Corey Sinkovics, Andy Stone (Mgr.), Kevin Cousins, Mike Klaer, Ryan Johnson. 2nd:Jason Brandenburg, Curt Novotny, Jeff Cousins, Brandon Ruth, Al Smith (Head Coach), Jeff Hoskins, Damon Watford, Pat Roberts, Craig Lanning. 3rd:Paige Winslow (Student Trainer), Jim Aldrich (Asst. Coach), Dave Kindig (Asst. Coach), Gregg Minegar (Asst. Coach), Tom Urbanski (Asst. Coach), Dr. Paul Macri (Team Physician), Lance Beehler (Asst. Coach), Jack Hildreth (Asst. Coach), Chuck Alexander (Asst. Coach), Liz Schroeder (Student Trainer). 4th:Troy Mason, Jim Traxler, Joe Griesinger, Mark Adams, Brian Desimone, Mike Morris, Alan Mueller, Darren Kemble, Derron Hess Back:Ty Pope, Paul Dover, Mike Umbaugh, Ryan Sergeant, Steve Shedd, Jerry Dominiack, Mike Wiseman, David Sizemore.

EYE TO EYE. Senior Mark Adams hands off to Jason Brandenburg in the game against Elston. Brandenburg led the area in scoring for most of the season.

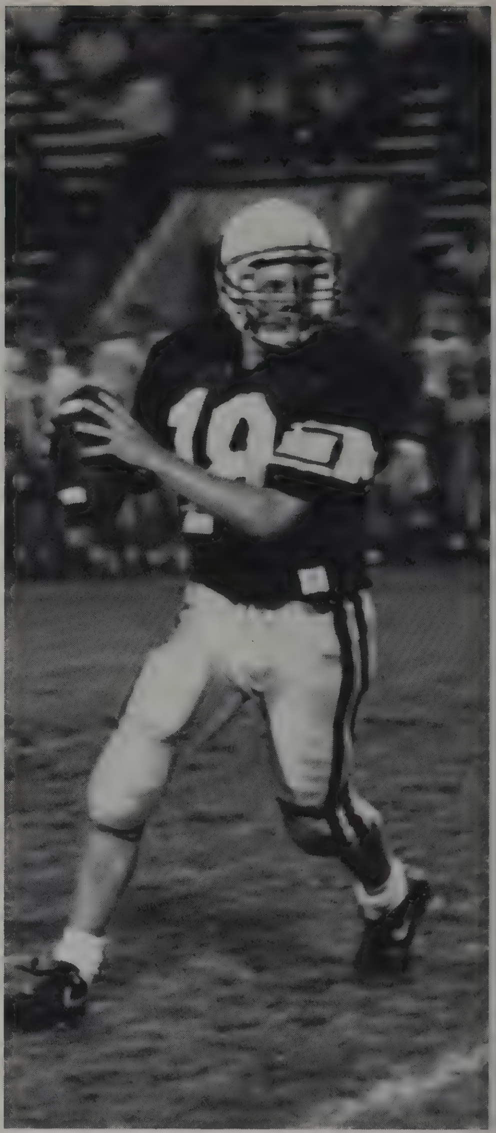
BREAKING AWAY. Brandon Ruth tries to outrun a defender from Elston. Brandon was one of the keys to the effective ground game of the Cavemen.

DOWN THE FIELD Jason Brandenburg runs his fastest to pass an Elston defender and get down the field to his goal. Jason led the area in scoring for most of the season.

FEELING THE LOSS Seniors Alan Mueller and Mike Morris hang their heads in quiet defeat after the disappointing loss to Valpo. This was the last home game for seniors.

SACK THAT QUARTERBACK

THE FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM FINISHES THE SEASON WITH ONLY ONE LOSS



The junior varsity team put forth a good effort to finish with a 5-3 season. In their first game the Cavemen defeated St. Joe 6-0. Everyone worked together to make the game a victory.

Later on in the season the Cavemen bumped helmets with M. C. Elston. The Cavemen came out on top with a 33 - 0 victory.

During the football season the JV football team practiced with the varsity team. This gave the JV a chance to learn different techniques about the game. Brian Baer commented, "This gave us a chance to learn more about the game. It also gave us a chance to play while helping our varsity team prepare for their games."

In the final game of the season the Cavemen played against S. B. Riley. The Cavemen won with a 7-0 victory. "JV football gave us the experience we needed to prepare for the upcoming varsity team," said Jonathan Rose.

The freshman football team started their season against S. B. Clay. This game was their first at the high school level. The Cavemen went on into the season to play against the Marian Knights. This game came out to be a 26-8 victory for the Cavemen.

Near the end of the season the Cavemen played their last game against S. B. Riley. This was also another victory for the Cavemen with a score of 19-0.

The final game of the freshman season was the playoff against the LaSalle Lions. The Cavemen came out on top of the Lions with a 13-6 victory. Justin Lance said, "I really had a great time this year in football." Bill Slates commented, "My first high school season was filled with a lot of hard work and fun. I can't wait until next year and the season ahead of me."

-TAMMI BUCK

JV SCOREBOARD

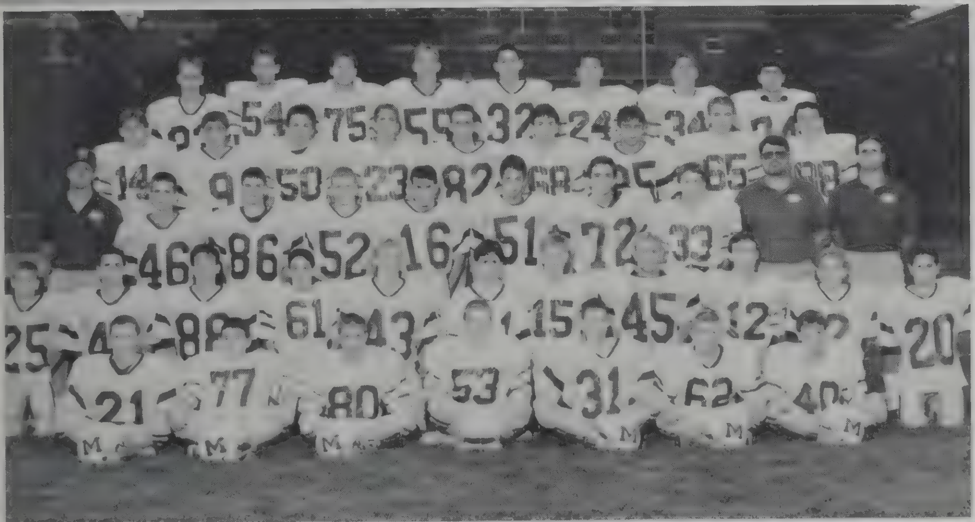
US		THEM
6	ST. JOE	0
7	PENN	32
26	LASALLE	12
19	ELK. MEMORIAL	12
33	M.C.ELSTON	0
0	ELK. CENTRAL	21
0	WASHINGTON	13
7	RILEY	0

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front: Andy Roberts, Adam Cruz, Jonathan Rose, Troy Niswonger, Jason VanCamp, Dave Falkenau, Matt Vervynckt 2nd: Ryan Benjamin, Jim Chrisovergis, Brian Baer, Bill Pelletier, Jack Hildreth, Mike Ankrom, Drew Baker, Brian Werner 3rd: Ken Grove, David Haywood, Chuck Alexander (Asst. Coach), Tom Urbanski (Asst. Coach), Jim Aldrich (Asst. Coach), Brian Sackowski, Chris Lutz 4th: Ryan Balmer, Jeff Wagaman, Mark Staples, Eric Hiatt, Eddie Gaddey, Dan Riffle, Chris Pasternak, Steve Treber Back: Dan Fisher, David Perkins, Mike Reppert, Terry Snyder, James Thompson, Mike Buchmann, Dave Sult

PASS THAT BALL. Rolling back to throw the ball, David Haywood looks over the field for an open receiver. During this game David was injured and out for the season.

HIKE THAT BALL. At the line of scrimage the team waits for the ball to be hiked during the Penn game. This game was one of the most intense of the season resulting in a loss of 21 - 14.

STRETCH THOSE MUSCLES. Awaiting the start of the game, Cooper Fisher prepares himself for the hits he will receive. Keeping the body in shape resulted in fewer injuries.



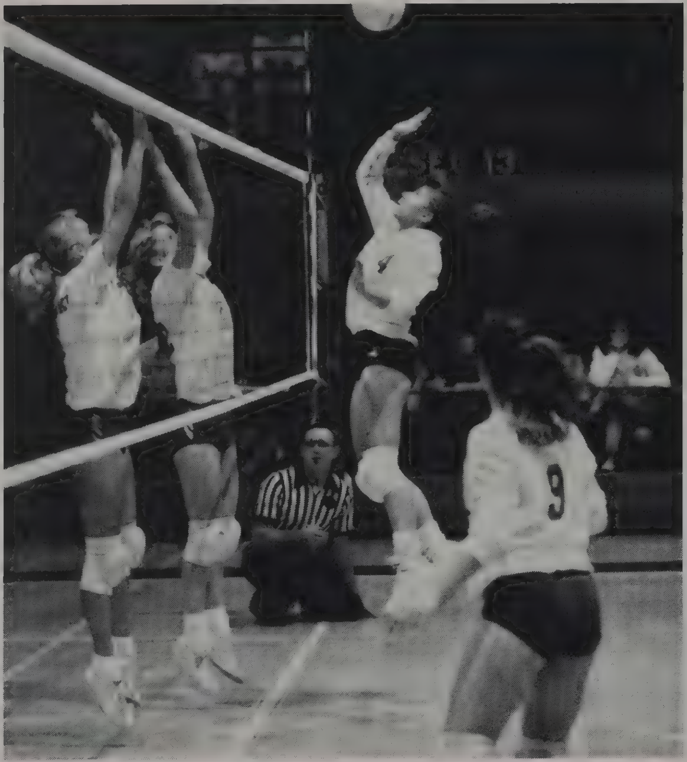
FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM Front: William White, Chad Buckley, Matt Anderson, Cooper Fisher, Ty Dallie, Jerred Kahlenbeck, Rick Artusi 2nd: Steve Kaplachinski, Nathan Barcus, Keith Termont, Brian Seltzer, Chadd Harper, Matt Mammolenti, Paul Stamper, Greg Smith, Tom Caparell, Jason Mazurkiewicz, Derek Taylor. 3rd: Jack Hildreth (Asst. Coach), David VanVooren, Tom Willamowski, Steve Whetstone, Steve Pelletier, Jay Roark, Jon Humberger, Dan Archer, Tom Urbanski (Asst. Coach), Gregg Minegar (Asst. Coach). 4th: Cory Betzer, Justin Lance, Jason Young, Aaron Fowler, Chris Delinski, Dan Adams, Bill Slates, David Amacher, Dana Eldred. Back: Dave Mahaffey, Alfredo Crespo, Dan Wojciechowski, Mark Fackson, Joel Benford, Jerry Nierzwicki, Nick Ortiz, Keith Bogaert.

FROSH SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
20	CLAY	0
6	PENN	0
8	ELK. CENTRAL	20
20	WASHINGTON	8
26	MARIAN	8
19	RILEY	0
	PLAYOFF	
13	LASALLE	6

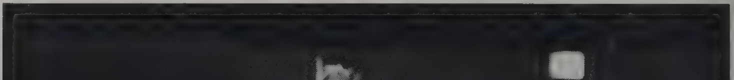
HIT IT HARD. Senior Carin Zielinski spikes the ball into Marian's court. The two defenders arrived late for the block, giving the Cavemen a chance to score.

JUMP RIGHT UP. Junior Kristy Gates shows her vertical leap in preparation for the spike. The vertical leap was just one of the skills the girls practiced during the season.



I GOT IT. Sarah Hibschman gets low to the floor to dig out a hit. The setter relies on a good pass to set the spiker up for the kill.

KEEP IT UP. A group of varsity volleyball players unite to keep the team spirit up. Teamwork was an important physical and psychological factor for a winning team and season.



ALL THE WAY

THE VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM GOES DOWN STATE FOR THE 4TH YEAR IN A ROW

The varsity volleyball team kept the MHS tradition of a championship team alive beginning their awesome season against Penn in the St. Joe Invitational. The girls started out a bit shakey losing the first match 12-15, but came on strong in the final matches defeating the Kingsmen 15-6, 15-9. Teri Snyder said, "I think we were just nervous in the first match, but we really pulled together in the second and third matches."

The girls dominated many of the local teams like Clay 15-0, 15-0. Jill Coppens recalled, "When we played most of the teams around MHS, we found that there wasn't a lot of competition. Until we met up with the teams closer to Indy, we really didn't know how hard we would have to play."

The girls found the competition got tougher at the Wayne Invitational. In the first game against Adams the Cavewomen dominated with ease winning 15-8, 15-6. In the second and third game the girls kept the streak going defeating Luers 15-5, 15-7 and Wayne 15-10, 15-7. When the girls reached the final game against Burris, they met their true competition, losing 2-15, 1-15. Jennifer Anders said, "Our team was definitely not together. We let them take control."

The girls performed to their fullest potential in the sectional, regional, and semi-state, paving a road to the State Tourney in Indy for the fourth year in a row. Although they played a tough three matches with scores of 17-15, 10-15, 7-15, MaCutcheon came out on top in the last match. Senior Carin Zielinski, who had been on the state team for the past four years said, "It was a great experience. We did our best and learned a lot during the season." The girls ended the season with a 31-5 record.

-MARA STRANTZ

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Left to right: Jill Hartley (Mgr.), Penni VonStetina, Kathrine Beehler, Susan Klaer, Teri Snyder, Michelle Watson, Rosemary Ernst (Mgr.), Susan Smith, Jennifer Anders, Vicki Deeds, Stephen Anderson (Coach), Kristy Gates, Carin Zielinski, Jill Coppens, Michelle LeVeque, Sarah Hibschman, Katie Kovach (Mgr.).

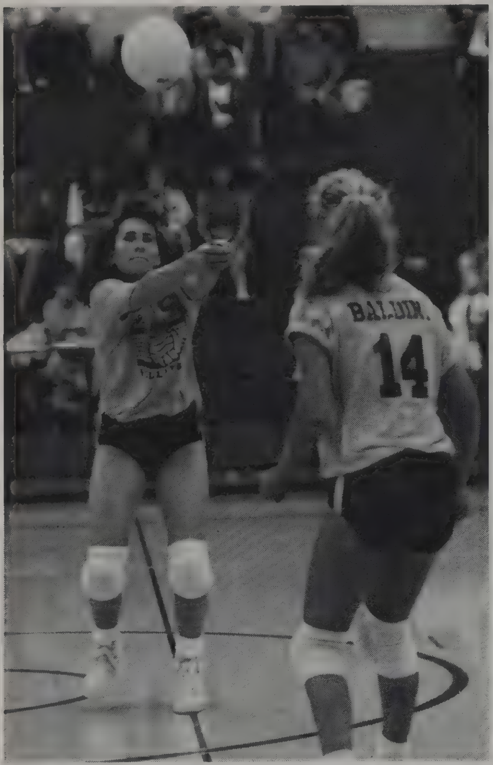
SCOREBOARD

US			THEM
12-15-15	ST. JOE INV	/PENN	15-6-9
15-15	ST. JOE INV-	/ADAMS	1-3
15-15	MHS INV.	/NORTHWOOD	0-4
15-15		/CLITON PRAIRIE	8-11
15-15	PRAIRIE HTS.		10-3
15-15	LAPORTE T.D.		0-1
15-15	MARIAN		4-6
15-15	BREMEN		6-3
15-15	M.C. ELSTON		12-7
15-15	LASALLE		6-6
15-15	PENN		13-3
15-15	ST.JOE		11-5
15-15	CLAY		0-0
15-15	WASHINGTON		0-4
3-4	MOTHER MCAULEY		15-15
14-15-10	/RIYERSIDE		16-11-15
15-15	ADAMS		
15-15	RILEY		
15-15	WAYNE INV.	/ADAMS	8-6
15-15		/LUERS	5-7
15-15		/WAYNE	10-7
2-1		/BURRIS	15-15
15-15	ELK. MEMORIAL		6-10
15-15	ELK. CENTRAL		1-4
	SECTIONAL		
15-15	CONCORD		
15-15	ELK. CENTRAL		4-12
15-15	PENN		3-6
15-15	REGIONAL		4-11
15-15	ST. JOE		6-4
15-15	GOSHEN		6-3
	SEMI-STATE		
15-15	LAPORTE		8-7
15-15	HAMMONDNOLL		11-7
	STATE		
17-10-7	MACUTCHEON		15-15-15

SPIKE THE BALL. Going up for the spike, Cindy Mahler makes the effort to slam the ball over the net for a goal. Spiking the ball was a power technique used to score points.

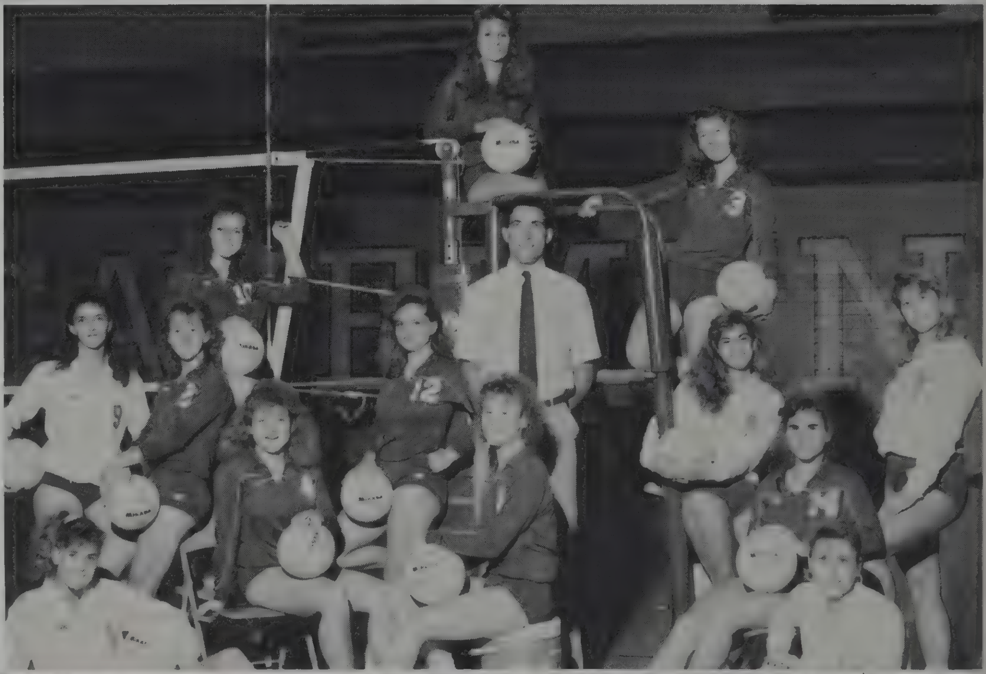
IT'S MINE. Stretching her arms to await contact with the ball, Heather Banghart is surrounded by teammates who are ready to assist. Helping others was a part of volleyball.

I'VE GOT IT. With her eye on the ball Tara Wright gets into position to bump the ball to her teammate Krisite Baldini. Concentration was the key to set up for the spike.

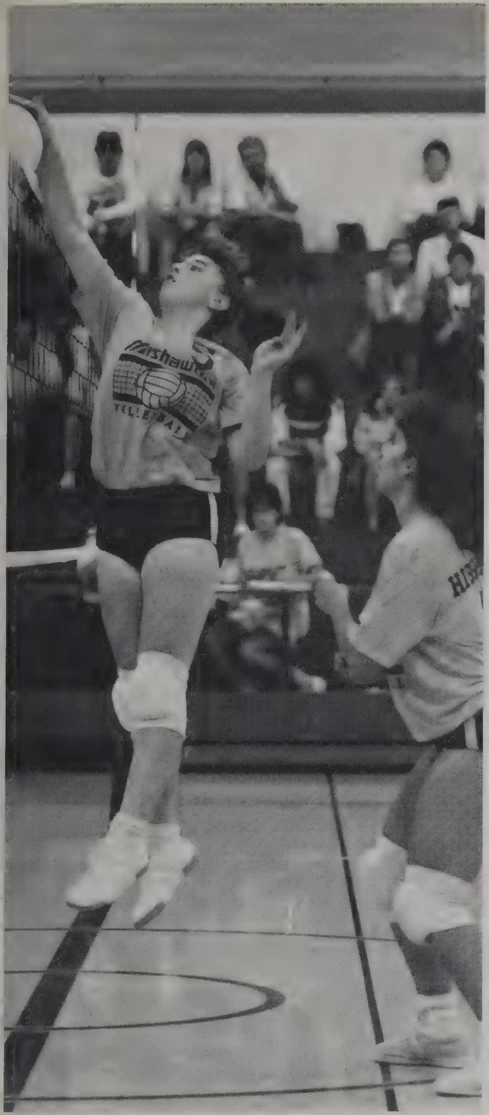


JV SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
16-15	PRAIRIE HIS.	14-8
15-15	MARIAN	8-6
15-15	BREMEN	9-3
15-14-14	M.C. ELESTON	3-10
15-15	S.B. LASALLE	9-16-16
14-15-10	PENN	9-4
14-15-15	ST. JOE	16-6-15
15-15	S.B. CLAY	16-13-8
15-15	S.B WASHINGTON	6-2
15-15	S.B. ADAMS	4-10
15-16	S.B. RILEY	13-4
15-15	ELK MEMORIAL	13-14
15-15	ELK CENTRAL	9-11
	REGIONAL	
15-15	GOSHEN	1-2
	SEMI-STATE	
15-15	HAMMOND NOLL	6-3



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Left-To-Right: Michelle Watson, Susan Smith, Jenny Howell, Krissy Hearon, Jenni Fershin, Heather Banghart, Carrie Becker, Theresa Watson, Mark Watts (Coach), Anne Thomas, Katherine Beehler, Stacy Beard, Vicki Deeds, Michelle LeVeque.



DIG IT OUT

THE JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM FINISHES WITH NEAR PERFECT SEASON

The JV volleyball team worked hard this season to keep up the winning tradition. The girls had many hard and long practices every night to prepare for the season. Vicki Deeds commented," The practices were usually long, but we did our best to tough it out and improve our skills and our game."

The JV began their season against St. Joe drafting the Indians 15-5, 15-9.

The next game the girls went on to play was against Prairie Hts. The girls defeated them 16-15 to 14-8.

The Cavewomen went on to win their next three games. Carrie Becker commented, "We had a good season with only three losses. We never let a defeat put us down; we just worked harder the next time." The JV volleyball team worked hard to make their season the best ever.

The freshmen volleyball team started out their first high school season with three victories against Adams, Prairie Hts, and St. Joe in their first four games. They went on to play against Clay which they also won 15-2,14-16,15-3. Jamie Sharp said, "We all got along together which made us a better team."

The freshmen went on through their season being victorious five times in a row. It took a lot of hard work and plenty of practices to be all that the team could be.

Tournament time came for the group, and they were all prepared. In the first round the Cavewomen won against Washington with the scores of (15-6)(15-8). Tara Wright commented, "I thought our last match was the best because we pulled together in the end."

-TAMMI BUCK

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL Left-To-Right: Kristin Klaer, Nikki Hibschman, Kristie Baldini, Amy Wojciechowski, Missy Belting, April Smith (Mgr), Jennifer Banks, Lynn Galasso, Dale Carlton (Coach), Yvette Robinson, Jaime Sharp, Jenny Gradeless, Tara Wright, Margo Grudzinski, Cindy Mahler, Jenni Thielka.

FROSH SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
2-5	ELK CENTRAL	15-15
15-15	S.B. ADAMS	4-7
15-14-15	PRAIRIE HIS.	9-16-10
15-15	ST. JOE	7-5
15-14-15	S.B. CLAY	2-16-3
16-7-10	SCHMUCKER	14-15-15
15-15	MARIAN	3-12
15-15	ELK MEMORIAL	0-2
15-15	S.B. WASHINGTON	13-6
15-15	S.B. RILEY	7-8
15-15	S.B. LASALLE	1-5
7-10	GRISSOM TOURNEY	15-15
15-15	WASHINGTON	6-8
7-15-15	SCHMUCKER	15-13-17

WORKING TOGETHER

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS SET GOALS AND IMPORVED THEIR SCORES BY WORKING TOGETHER

At MHS one of the most demanding sports was cross country. It took a lot of self discipline from every team member. The team members all came together and tried their hardest to be the best that they could be. The boys and the girls both had very strenuous practices which consisted of early morning trips up and down the hills of George Wilson Park.

The boys started out the season with their first meet against St. Joe. The Cavemen were defeated, but they put up a good fight. Jeff Kronwitter said, "Our season started off with some disappointments, but by sectional time we had really come together as a team and exceeded many of our own expectations. All in all, we had some great fun."

The Cavewomen also had a hard season. With plenty of early morning runs the girls were out putting all their time and energy into it. Jenny Reinoehl commented, "Cross Country was a lot of hard work and a lot of fun, but we always had a new experience that we had learned in the end of it all."

Both the boys and the girls gave each other lots of support during all of their meets. When the boys were running, the girls were always there to give a cheer to make sure the boys were always doing their very best work. The boys were also there for the girls. They would cheer the girls on to make sure they were running up to their potential. Not only did the boys' and the girls' teams depend on each other, but they depended on the help of their classmates who came out to cheer them on. Ken Kraegle commented, "Cross country was a really tough and demanding sport. It helped a lot if you knew there would be friends at the end of the line to cheer you on, especially if there was a good looking girl in the bunch!"

-TAMMI BUCK

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BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
26	ST JOE	29
6TH	HOKUM-KAREM	
32	PLYMOUTH	26
33-15	RILEY/ LASALLE	24-50
20-20-27	CLAY/ ELSTON/ NP	34-43-29
24	MARIAN INV.	37
34-31	CENTRAL/ RILEY	21-25
10 TH	NEW PRAIRIE	
17-25	PENN/ MEMORIAL	39-32
7TH	SNIDER INV.	
15	ADAMS/ WASHINGTON	50-45
-	K.C.K. INV.	
-	GOSHEN INV.	
2ND	SECTIONAL	
3RD	SECT./ REG.	

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY Front: Bill McIntire, Mike Morrison, Ken Kraegle. Middle: Bill Thomas, Jeff Kronewitter, Don Hendriks(Head Coach), Dan Pavich, Dave Reinke. Back: Darrell Gill, Tom Gamble, Zack Lievens, Keith Speckman, Jim Whetstone, Greg Bingaman.

PUSHING ON. Pushing themselves to the limit, Zack Lievens and Darrell Gill make the last effort for the finish line. Giving your all was important in reaching your goal.

CATCHING HIS BREATH. Resting after a hard run, Tom Gamble sits on his knees looking on in anticipation at his team mates. Tom did his best to finish with a good attitude.

ALMOST THERE. Running up around the bend, Kim Hall-Kryder makes her way to the last turn towards the finish line. Kim was one of the lead runners for the girls' team.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY Front: Lori Kinner, Amanda Schermer, Linda Reinholtz (Head Coach), Victoria Trice, Melissa Young, Kelly Veal, Jill Deardorff, Jenny Reinoehl, Katie Delinski, Liz Schumacher. Back: Nikki Widner, Kim Hall-Kryder, Robin Easterday, Danielle Williams, Kati Kyle, Lori Murrmann.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
40	ST. JOE	21
6TH	HOKUM-KAREM	17
45	PLYMOUTH	38
20-15	RILEY/ LASALLE	38-50
20-38-20	CLAY/ ELSTON/ NP	40-19-40
19	MARIAN	48
50-33	CENTRAL/ RILEY	15-22
17TH	NEW PRAIRIE INV.	
47-42	PENN/ MEMORIAL	15-18
10TH	SNIDER INV.	
31-30	ADAMS/ WASHINGTON	25-28
	SECTIONAL	
9TH	SECT./ REG.	

TOSS IT UP Daryn Leeper shows the importanc of a high toss while serving to get top speed on th ball. Daryn is playing his match at the home court at Central Park.

FOLLOW THROUGH Todd Emerick executes his backhand during his match against Marian. This match was played at the home courts of Battell Park.

GET THE SERVE IN Senior Betty Huynh sets up to serve the ball and ace her opponent. Betty played the number three singles position on the varsity tennis team.

BOYS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
0	PLYMOUTH	5
3	JOHN GLENN	2
0	CLAY	5
5	WASHINGTON	0
0	RILEY	5
2	ADAMS	3
7TH	CONCORD	
4	LAVILLE	1
2	M.C. ELSTON	3
0	ELK. CENTRAL	5
1	ELK. MEMORIAL	4
1	MARIAN	4
5	LASALLE	0
4TH	EAST NOBLE INV.	
1	PENN	4
0	ST. JOE	5
0	SECTIONAL	5

BOYS' TENNIS Left to right: Joe Velleman, Mary Beth Rosheck(Asst. Coach), Adam Hoogland, Josh Vogel, Blair Vandenburg, Cris Richardson, Doug Tran, Todd Emerick, Daryn Leeper, Bob LeRoy (Head Coach).

THE FIRST SERVE IS IN

BOTH THE BOYS' AND THE GIRLS' TEAM START THE 89-90 SEASON WITH A NEW ASSISTANT COACH

This fall for the first time, the Mishawaka tennis program gained an assistant coach. Coach Mary Beth Rosheck, a veteran of Mishawaka tennis, was hired to coach the junior varsity teams for both the boys and the girls. Since the boys' tennis team did not have enough players out to make a full J. V. and varsity team, coach Rosheck and head coach Bob LeRoy worked together.

The guys improved upon last season's record by winning four matches. By the fourth match into the season the guys had an even record of 2-2. The season was looking somewhat promising. Unfortunately, the future held more losses than wins. Chris Richardson said, "I think if we would have had more guys the season would have turned out with a much better finish." The guys' completed their season with a record of 4-10.

The girls' tennis team began with very positive attitudes since the past year held the first winning season in years for the tennis team. Goals were high as they played their first match against Jimtown. They dominated the Jimmies with the score of 5-0. Afefe Simon said, "It was great to win the first match of the season because it got us all fired up." Late in the season the girls met up with the top ranked team from Elkhart Central. Although the team was defeated 4-1, the doubles team of Mara Strantz and Kathryn Mangelsdorf won their match 6-3, 6-2. Sonya Saros said, "Even though the team lost we all still won when any of the team members won their match."

The season came to the end with the sectional draw. The girls were matched up with Riley.

The Cave-girls defeated Riley 3-2 and then met up with the Penn Kingsmen. They were defeated by Penn 0-5.

- KATHRYN MANGELSDORF

GIRLS' TENNIS Seated: Carmen Nickel, Amy Teeter. 2nd: Erin Suen, Brandy Yeater, Bob LeRoy (Head Coach), Kathryn Mangelsdorf, Betty Huynh. 3d: Swati Chaudhari, Liz Schroeder, Cathrine Koch, Afefe Simon, Mary Beth Rosheck (Asst. Coach), Sonya Saros, Paige Winslow, Michelle Watson. Back: Heather Bundy, Anita Chaudhari, Mara Strantz, Mary Hein.

GIRLS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
5	JIMTOWN	0
4	NEW PRAIRIE	1
0	ST. JOE	5
1	M.C. ELSTON	4
4	LASALLE	1
	LAPORTE CLASSIC	
1	LAPORTE	4
4	CONCORD	1
2	ELK. MEMORIAL	3
1	ADAMS	4
5TH	CHARGER INVT.	
0	PENN	5
3	RILEY	2
5	WASHINGTON	0
1	ELK. CENTRAL	4
5	JOHN GLENN	0
2	CLAY	3
	SECTIONAL	
3	RILEY	2
0	PENN	5

MAKING A SPLASH

BOTH THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWIM TEAM WORKED TO FINISH WITH AN IMPROVED SEASON RECORD

Diving in with a splash, the boys' swim team won their first meet of the season. The Cavemen swam against Elk. Memorial with a 90-82 victory. The boys continued on through their season to meet up with New Prairie. The Cavemen came out on top with a 115-53 victory. What a splash! The Cavemen then went on to have another big win against Washington with a score of 103-69.

Both the boys' and the girls' teams practiced their hardest to improve and make the season the best that it could be. Mike Anderson commented, " Being on the swim team meant a lot of hard work and commitment. Even though being on the team meant a lot of long practices, it was also a lot of fun."

The girls' team had a great season this year by improving and adding three more wins to their five wins of last year. Lori Treat commented, " This was my first year on the Mishawaka swim team. It took concentration and long practices to get ready for the meets which were ahead, but I did it; and it was not only a good experience, it was also a lot of fun."

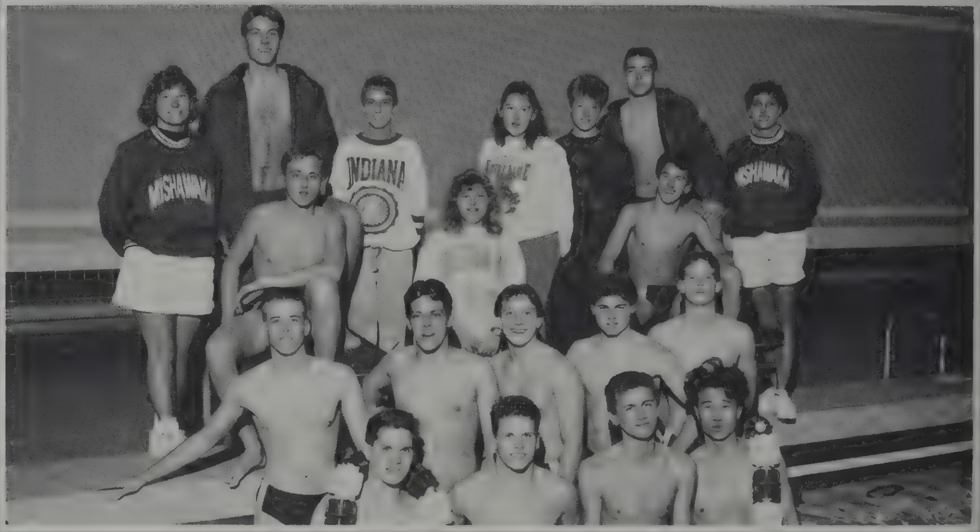
The girls' first meet was against St. Joe. They were defeated 97-65. This didn't put them down because at their next meet they won against New Prairie with a 87-81 victory. The girls went on through the season having two huge victories. The first victory was against Washington where the girls won with a 118-54 victory. The girls then went on to win 117-54 against LaSalle.

The boys ended their season with a 6-11 final score, and the girls ended their season with a 8-8 final score.

-TAMMI BUCK

BOYS' SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
90	ELK. MEMORIAL	82
77	ELSTON	91
64	CONCORD	101
57	ELK. CENTRAL	102
76	ADAMS	93
3rd	NORTHWOOD INV.	
115	NEW PRAIRIE	53
103	WASHINGTON	69
59	WAWASEE	110
61	PLYMOUTH	107
89	BREMEN	77
61	RILEY	111
90	GOSHEN	79
75	PENN	96
103	ST. JOE	66
78	LASALLE	92
78	CLAY	89
75	NORTHWOOD	93
6th	SECTIONAL	



BOYS' SWIM: Front: Mike Anderson, Jerry Nierzwicki, W. P. Wolfe, Andy Chung. 2nd: Joel Rea, Matt Kurtz, Joel Lighty, Justin Lance, Jon Freeland. Back: Jill Welter (Asst. Coach), Lindsey Kintner, Chad Dietchley, Amy Van Goeye (MGR), Tammy Addison (MGR), Angel Mc Cain (MGR), Kelli Hoke (MGR), Bill Pemberton, Chad Ammerman, Lori Kizer (Coach).

SWIMMERS IN POSITION. At the starting block Lori Treat gets into position for the start of the heat. This was Lori's first year on the MHS swim team.

LET'S GET GOING. Standing around to root on their teammate, a few of the girls help to give support. Helping each other out was a part of the team.

MAKE A SPLASH. Doing the butterfly stroke, Julie Marisin does her best to win the meet. Julie was also a diver for the girls' swim team.

GIRLS' SWIM: Diving Board: Marcia Keirn, Tammy Amos, Julie Marisin, Cindy Brown, Tammy Hershberger, Cheryl DeLaurelle. Front Row: Tanya Clementi, Kelli Hoke, Tracy Boenne, Martha Elli, Cheryl Huff, Trixy Taylor. 2nd Row: Jill Welter (Asst. Coach), Lori Kizer (Head Coach), Tamara Howard, Sarah Elli, Christy Rhodes, Leslie Tomkiewicz, Heather Heminger. 3rd Row: Mary Huff, Naomi Tofthagen, Kerrie Innman, Michelle Horvath, Lori Treat, Tammy Addison (MGR).

GIRLS' SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
65	ST. JOE	97
87	NEW PRAIRIE	81
71	NORTHWOOD	94
64	ELK. MEMORIAL	108
97	GOSHEN	71
63	M.C. ELSTON	106
83	BREMEN	88
69	ELK. CENTRAL	103
97	ADAMS	71
118	WASHINGTON	54
5th	M.H.S. INV.	
64	CONCORD	108
88	RILEY	84
5th	NORTHWOOD INV.	
72	PENN	98
90	HOMESTEAD	80
117	LASALLE	54
92	CLAY	75

SHOOT IT FOR TWO

THE VARSITY DEFEATS MEMORIAL AND CENTRAL TO WIN THE HOLIDAY TOURNEY

The boys' varsity basketball team began with an explosion of victories! They began their five game winning streak against Wawasee. The team seemed to be totally unstoppable until they met up with the Penn Kingsmen. After a tough game, in which the score was close up until the end, the Cavemen were defeated 55-62. After this loss the Cavemen attempted to bounce back in the game against Concord. The guys were down before the half-time but came on strong for the third and forth quarters. Their aggressive playing wasn't enough to stop the top-ranked Minutemen. The final score was 65-72. Shane Betzer recalled, "We came out without much confidence, but gained it after half-time. It just didn't give us enough time to come back and win."

The guys didn't let these losses get them down. They bounced back in the Holiday Tournament. In the first game of the tourney MHS defeated Memorial 68-62. Dave Richards said, "We came in to the game very confident and played well. Chad DeVault had his best game of the year." The second game came down to the last second of the game. Central was ahead; Chad DeVault put up a shot, it bounced out, he followed the shot, put it up again, and it went in at the buzzer. The guys won the game 61-59 and were the Holiday Tournament champions!

Near the end of the season the guys somehow lost their power to come back and win. After a five game losing streak they went into the first game of the sectional in hopes of redeeming themselves. They didn't quite pull it off and were defeated by Clay 76-80. Todd Brown said, "I think the team lost our sight."

- MARA STRANTZ

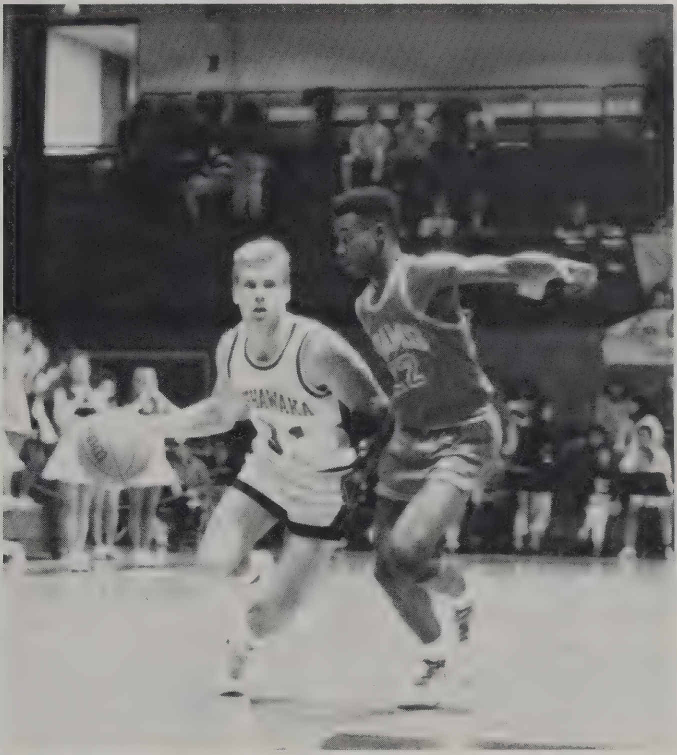
SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
64	WAWASEE	59
82	NEW PRAIRIE	53
56	MARIAN	52
77	PLYMOUTH	66
80	CLAY	73
55	PENN	62
65	CONCORD	72
	HOLIDAY TOURNEY	
68	ELK. MEMORIAL	62
61	ELK. CENTRAL	59
85	M.C. ELSTON	84
65	NORTHWOOD	54
71	ELK. CENTRAL	68
75	WASHINGTON	57
65	ST. JOE	76
79	ADAMS	69
69	ELK. MEMORIAL	72
76	RILEY	78
73	LAPORTE	79
69	LASALLE	77
46	GOSHEN	61
	SECTIONAL	
76	CLAY	80

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front: Larry Peak, Todd Brown, Shane Betzer, Brian Everding. 2nd: Jon Humberger (mgr.), Andre Derrickson, Asst. Coach Craig Scheu, Head Coach Bill Davidson, David Richards, Rodney Shields. Back: Chad DeVault, Mark Adams.

PASS IT HERE Todd Brown makes a decision on which teammate he should pass to. At this point the Cavemen were behind and attempting to pull ahead of the Colonials.

DRIBBLE DOWN COURT Mark Adams dribbles the ball down the court to set up the next play. The swing choir performed at the half-time of this game against Adams.



TAKE IT IN Brian Everding attempts to dribble around an Adams' defender. During many of the games Brian kept the team alive with his awesome three pointers.

SWISH THAT SHOT Dave Richards attempts to shoot over a Riley defender and swish the shot from the free throw line. Dave was one of the top rebounders for the Cavemen.

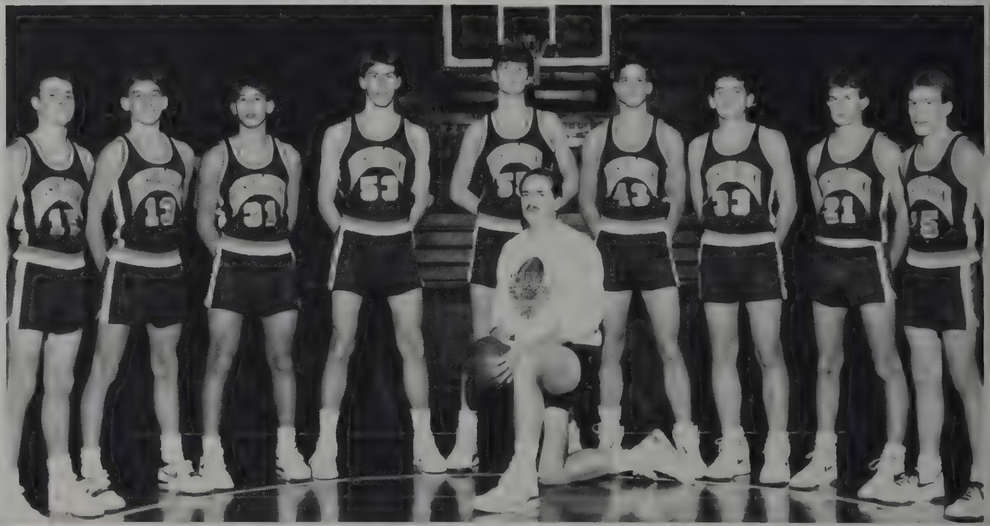
MAKE THAT BASKET. Concentrating on the baske freshman David Mahaffey shoots for two. David was a vit player for the freshman team because of his shooting abilit

DRIBBLE THAT BALL. Making his way down court to the basket Chris Brothers weaves through his opponents for a shot at the goal. Chris also played in some varsity games.

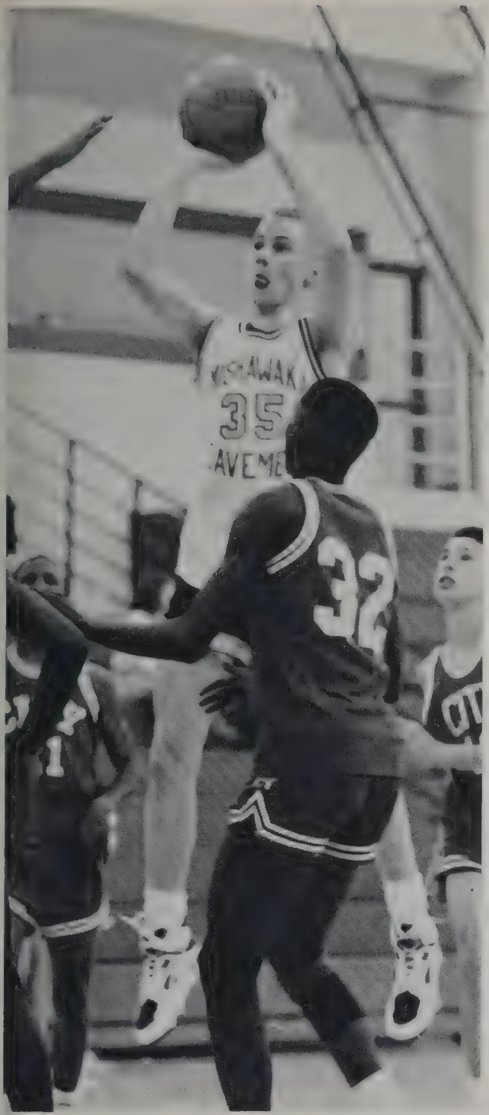
DOWN THE COURT. Dribbling the ball down the court freshman Brent O'Keefe keeps control of the ball while anticipating a goal. Brian's goal is to play varsity one day.

J.Y. SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
50	WAWASEE	47
50	NEW PRAIRIE	39
36	MARIAN	37
33	PLYMOUTH	31
40	CLAY	44
33	PENN	43
46	CONCORD	45
	J.Y. HOL. TRNY.	
53	MEMORIAL	49
50	PENN	54
51	ELSTON	55
60	NORTHWOOD	32
47	CENTRAL	39
47	WASHINGTON	32
75	ST. JOE	50
60	ADAMS	39
55	MEMORAL	42
58	RILEY	48
59	LAPORTE	47
81	LASALLE	61
38	GOSHEN	46



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL: Left to Right: Chris Brothers, Cory Betzer, Ryan DeBroka, Aaron O'Dell, Floyd Culp, Shawn DeNeve, Fred Goodnight, Tony Bultnick, Steve Standridge. Kneeling: Scott Hurtle (coach)



DRIBBLE DOWN COURT

THE BOYS' JV TEAM WORKED TOGETHER TO FINISH THEIR SEASON WITH AN OUTSTANDING RECORD OF 14-6

The junior varsity team started out their season with a 50-47 victory over Wawasee. The Cavemen then went on to win their next game against New Prairie. The score was Mishawaka 50 and New Prairie 39.

The guys went on to improve their skills and showed their improvements by winning nine games in a row. This winning streak began with the Marian Knights and ended with the Hobart Brickies. Chris Brothers commented, "We had to pull together to keep our winning streak alive. Teamwork helped us to come out on top with 14 victories and a great season!"

The guys' experience on the J.V. team helped them to improve and prepare them for varsity level in the years ahead.

The freshmen began their season against the Panthers of Washington. The Cavemen lost with a score of 47-57. The guys used this to their advantage by keeping their spirits up and keeping themselves together and working as a team.

With a few wins under their belt the freshmen went on to the tournament where they played against Elston. The Cavemen won with a 42-39 victory. Cory Betzer said, "It was great to end the season with a win because it helped us to get fired up for the tournament."

The freshmen ended up with only four victories during the season, but they worked their hardest to make their season the best. David Mahaffey commented, "Our first high school season was really tough, but we did all we could to make it a good season. Even though we didn't have very many wins during the season, we ended the season with a lot of knowledge to use next year on the J. V. or varsity team."

- TAMMI BUCK

FROSH BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front: Brent O'Keefe, Brion Gappa, Tom Willamowski, David Van Vooren, Paul Stamper. Middle: Steve Pelletier, David Mahaffey, Jason Cook, Darren Acrey, Mark Fackson, Joel Benford, Sam Bates, Chris Robertson (coach). Back: Del Hobkirk, Tony Fulmer, Jon Humberger.

FROSH SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
47	WASHINGTON	57
35	ADAMS	46
43	ELK. CENTRAL	31
35	ST. JOE	42
32	ELK. MEMORIAL	57
36	CLAY	34
43	M.C. ELSTON	54
39	MARIAN	52
43	PENN	30
27	LASALLE	42
31	RILEY	62
	TOURNEY	
42	ELSTON	39
41	RILEY	72

USE THAT BOARD Amy Mazner follows through with her shot after being fouled by the La Salle Lions. The girls lost a tough sectional to the Lions 39-50.

MAKE THAT SHOT! Sophomore Susan Smith drives in for a shot while blocking out her opponent. Susan was one of three sophomores who played varsity this year.

DOWN THE COURT Senior Melissa Young dribbles down court as her team mates look on. Melissa was one of the top scorers for the team.

AT THE LINE Concentration was the key to free-throw shooting as junior Anna Calderone sets her mind on the shot. Anna was a strong asset to the team.

BOUNCING BACK

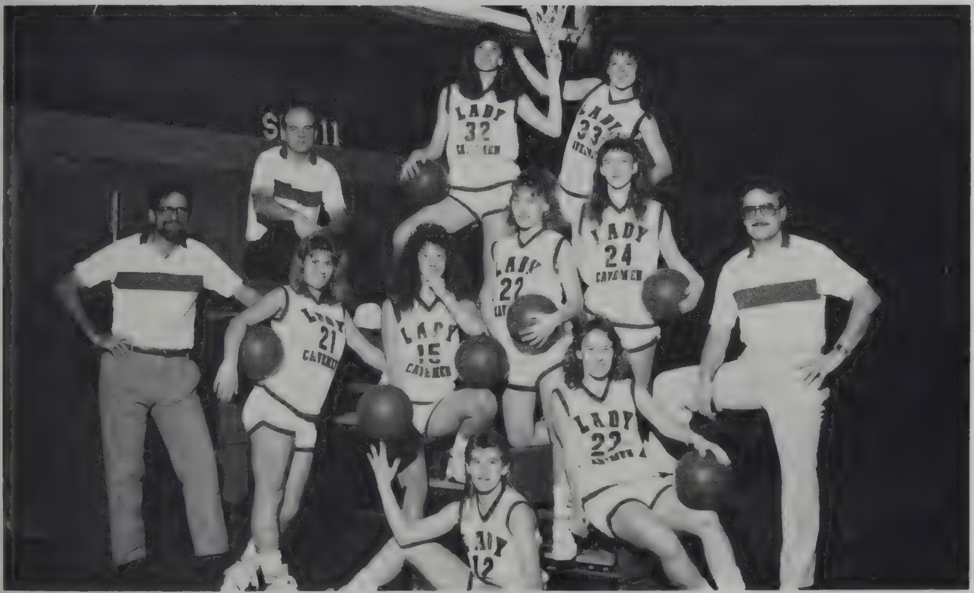
THE GIRLS LEARNED THE VALUES OF TEAMWORK THROUGH THEIR SEASON OF TOUGH LOSSES

Though their season was not as successful as hoped for, the varsity girls' basketball team received something important. Along with their noticeable improvements throughout the season, they learned the importance of teamwork. Senior Melissa Young added "I thought when we played well, we played as a team. It seemed as if nobody could stop us. When one of us had a bad night, another would have to pick up the slack. Maybe our team unity helped us to play well together."

The Lady Cavemen began their season with a dominated victory over John Glenn 46-32. "We were glad to start out the season with a victory. It gave us the inspiration to continue doing well for the rest of the games," commented Angie Long. Although the team lost the next four games, they came back to topple over St. Joe with a 59-43 win. At the conclusion of their season the girls lost the first sectional to a tough La Salle team 39-50. Senior Carin Zielinski summed up the season by saying, "Even though our scores may not show it, we improved over the season. It was a great year even with our losing record because we had fun and we all got along."

The Lady Cavemen finished the season with a 6-13 record. Though not a winning season, players cited the team strengths as determination, positive work ethics and a positive attitude. Junior Anna Calderone said, "Basketball this year was a real challenge with lots of hard work and dedication despite our overall record. I am looking forward to playing next year as a senior displaying all the techniques and skills I learned from the other players."

- ERIN SHAUL



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front: Amy Mazner, Anne Thomas. 2nd: Assistant Coach Mike Frazier, Michelle Le Veque, Anna Calderone, Melissa Young, Susan Smith, Head Coach Mike Breske. Back: Assistant Coach Jack Hildreth, Angie Long, Sara Lance.

SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
46	JOHN GLENN	32
62	CONCORD	68
44	LA SALLE	86
53	NEW PRAIRIE	65
52	CLAY	59
35	WAWASEE	23
38	PENN	62
59	ST. JOE	43
38	WASHINGTON	47
	TIGER TOURNEY	
16	WARSAW	73
52	MARIAN	60
51	M.C. ELSTON	73
57	MARIAN	40
25	ELK. CENTRAL	45
53	ADAMS	29
55	KNOX	44
51	ELK. MEMORIAL	55
30	RILEY	46
	SECTIONAL	
39	LA SALLE	50

TAKE IT TO THE HOOP

THE GIRLS' TEAM WORKED TOGETHER TO BUILD UP SPIRIT THROUGH THEIR SEASON OF UPS AND DOWNS

This year the junior varsity girls' basketball team tried their hardest to improve their record, but ended their season with an 8-8 record tying last year's number of wins but adding two more losses. Though starting off with three wins out of the first four games, the girls lost their grip and fell to various teams. Tammy Hershberger commented, "Even though we had as many losses as wins, we still did our best to make the season the best that it could be. We all worked together to make our season a good experience." The girls played against Penn where they tried really hard to win, but Penn defeated them with a 31-25 overall score. However, hard work and determination sufficed for the losses as the team came out on top with a victory over Washington 37-33 in the Tiger Tourney.

The freshmen girls struggled to maintain a winning record also but were unsuccessful with a season ending 4-8. Early in the season the team lost their first two games by 2 points. Their wins consisted of Clay 33-14, Washington 29-25 and Riley 30-26. They also defeated Adams 2-0 because of a forfeit. Amy Wojciechowski commented, "Our season didn't turn out the way we would have liked it to, but we all made it a learning experience. We all enjoyed the season because we all worked together making a fun year."

Both teams experienced the agony of defeat, but came to realize winning wasn't everything. Along with the disappointments, improvements, team work, and friendship all followed giving the girls high hopes for next year and a winning season.

- ERIN SHAUL

J.V. SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
29	JOHN GLENN	26
21	CONCORD	30
25	LA SALLE	21
32	NEW PRAIRIE	22
21	CLAY	37
26	WAWASEE	13
25	PENN	31
28	ST. JOE	39
37	WASHINGTON TIGER TOURNEY	33
17	M.C. ELSTON	44
19	MARIAN	28
19	ELK. CENTRAL	28
24	ADAMS	21
38	KNOX	35
26	ELK. MEMORIAL	23
15	RILEY	19

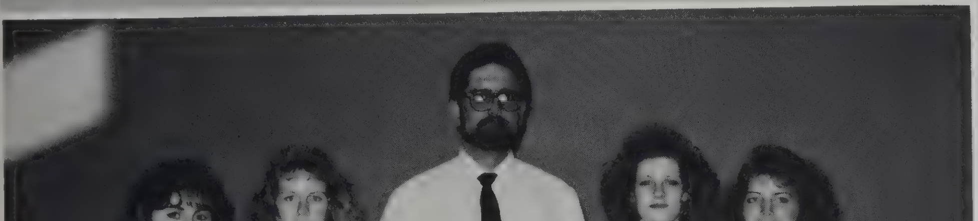
FROSH GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Left to Right: Tom Golba (coach), Tara Wright, Nikki Hibschman, Debi Raab, Jodi Schafer, Lynn Galasso, Amy Wojciechowski, Jenny Banks, Jeni Thielka, Cindy Mahler, Annie Mize, Becky Reith, Mary Hein, Jill York, Terry Peregrine.

AIM FOR TWO. Concentrating on the basket, Cindy Mahler takes advantage of the shot at the basket. Cindy was an important player for the freshmen team.

MISHAWAKA
43
33
MISHAWAKA
22
15

GUARD THAT BALL. With her arms extended and having a watchful eye, Amy Wojciechowski guards her opponent. Amy was a star guard for the freshmen team.

AT THE LINE. Standing at the free throw line, Nicole Van Poppel concentrates on aiming the ball for a one point basket. Nicole was a prime supporter for the team.



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Left to Right: Afefe Simon, Aimee Graham, Shelly Metcalf, Mike Frazier (coach), Danielle Decook, Tammy Hersheberger, Tonya Tague, Nicole Van Poppel.

FROSH SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
31	NEW PRAIRIE	33
36	LASALLE	38
33	CLAY	14
26	ELK. MEMORIAL	34
17	ELK. CENTRAL	27
12	PENN	39
15	ST. JOE	30
29	WASHINGTON	25
30	ADAMS	34
28	MARIAN	31
30	RILEY	26
	TOURNEY	
32	PENN	41

THE FINAL TAKEDOWN

THE VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM ENDS THEIR SEASON WITH THREE WRESTLERS GOING TO STATE

Under the direction of outstanding coaches MHS traditionally had an awesome wrestling team. The coaches got the guys ready for their season with hard practices and instruction.

The guys hit the mats with their first meet against Marian. They came on strong defeating the Knights 66-3. Just after defeating them, the guys annihilated Clay 54-9.

Near the middle of the season the guys shut out the Kingsmen with the score of 46-10. Ryan Benjamin said, "We've always thought Penn had a good team, but we worked harder, and it paid off."

One of the highlights of the guys' season was the Hobart Invitational. The guys defeated teams like Hobart, St. Joe, Howe Military, Gary Wint, and Gary Roosevelt, taking the first place position. Mike Klaer said, "We really were ready for the tournament. The whole team wrestled good, and it was a great experience."

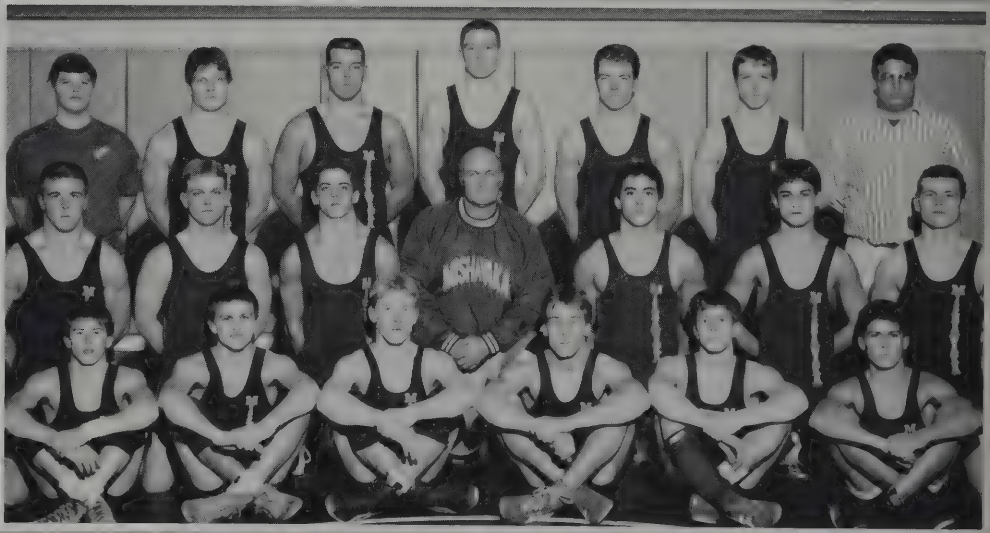
The guys went into the sectional with a very positive attitude and taking the championship! Kevin Cousins said, "It was a team effort. We were all really pumped to defend our sectional crown. We all knew that Riley was out to get us, but we prevailed!"

Then in the regional the guys took second place. Moving on to semi-state were Devin Nelson, Mike Lehman, Chad Harper, Jim Stephens, Jim Whetstone, and Jason Brandenburg. Jim Whetstone said, "This was where the wrestlers dominated the average athlete." State Qualifiers were Jim Whetstone, Devin Nelson, and Mike Lehman. Jim Whetstone recalled, "It was 'huge' and scary. Next year should be a lot easier if we make it again since we've already experienced the real pressure." -

- MARA STRANTZ

SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
66	MARIAN	3
54	CLAY	9
2nd	CENTRAL	
54	PLYMOUTH	12
42	LA PORTE	20
39	RILEY	21
20	DELTA	39
43	LA SALLE	26
41	ELK. CENTRAL	27
60	WASHINGTON	6
46	PENN	10
10th	M.H.S. Invt.	
	GOSHEN S.D.	
71	NORTHRIDGE	6
22	WARSAW	29
20	ELK. MEMORIAL	35
44	CONCORD	15
25	GOSHEN	29
23	ELK. MEMORIAL	28
51	M.C.ELSTON	13
52	ADAMS	12
35	RILEY	20
1st	HOBART Invt.	
1st	SECTIONAL	
2nd	REGIONAL	
4th	SEMI STATE	
46th	STATE	



VARSITY WRESTLERS Front: Devin Nelson, Jamie Fasnacht, Chad Harper, Scott Burkhart, Mike Lehman, Vince Gresham. 2nd: Ryan Benjamin, Gregg Smith, Jason Demeter, Head Coach Al Smith, Kevin Cousins, Chris Atkinson, Corey Sinkovics. Back: Andy Stone (mgr.), Jason Brandenburg, Pat Roberts, Jim Whetstone, Mike Klaer, Jim Stephens, Robert Kronberger.

TAKE HIM DOWN Mike Lehman performs a cross-body ride with a bar-half in hopes of pinning his man or scoring more points for the win. Mike was one of the state qualifiers.

PIN YOUR MAN Jim Whetstone shows his techniques using a bar-arm series. Jim was also one of the wrestlers to qualify for the state finals in Indianapolis.

HIT THE MAT Jim Stephens applies a headlock to take control of the match to win. Jim took a first place in his class during the regional.

THE BIG GUYS Heavyweight Pat Roberts tries to get a grip on his opponent to make his next move. Coaching was important to help the guys perfect their wrestling holds.

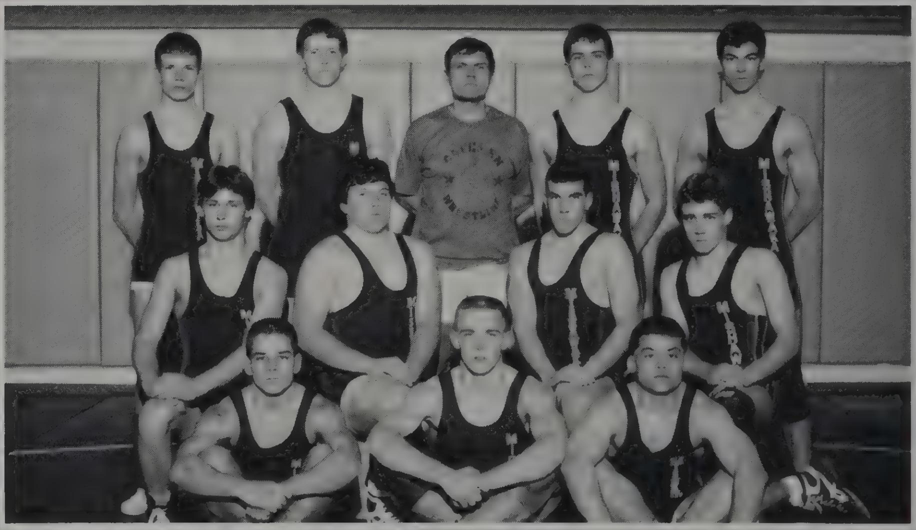
HOLD HIM. Performing a tight waist chicken wing Bill Schalliol tries to take his opponent down to the mat. Bill hopes to play on the varsity next year.

TAKE HIM DOWN. Derek Taylor performs a sit-out on his opponent. Derek was undefeated on the freshman level, wrestled J. V. and four varsity matches.

WIN THE MATCH. Dave Falkenau puts his opponent in a side head lock for the fall. As a sophomore he wrestled one varsity match.

J.V. SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
72	MARIAN	0
55	CLAY	13
72	LASALLE	3
2nd	GOSHEN J.V. INV.	
35	ELK. CENTRAL	29
70	WASHINGTON	6
34	PENN	15
	LAPORTE J.V. INV.	
48	VALPARAISO	15
46	RILEY	24
46	LAPORTE	18
43	HOBART	24
25	ELK. MEMORIAL	33
69	M.C. ELSTON	3
48	ADAMS	30
51	RILEY	22
2ND	J.V. CLASSIC	



JV WRESTLING: Front: Andy Roberts, Bill Schalliol, David Falkenau. 2nd: Dan Sharp, Brian Baer, Jason Sergeant, Brent Burgess. Back: Bob Klein, David Perkins, Lance Beehler (Coach), Chris Lutz, Ryan Balmer.

HIT THE MATS

THE JV WRESTLERS END THEIR SEASON WITH ONLY ONE LOSS, MAKING THEIR END RECORD 13-1

The junior varsity team had an outstanding season this year. The boys came out with a 13-1 season, a near perfect record. The boys had their first meeting against Marian where they shut them out with a 72 to 0 victory. The boys then went on to win the next five in a row having one more big victory over LaSalle with a score of 72 to 3.

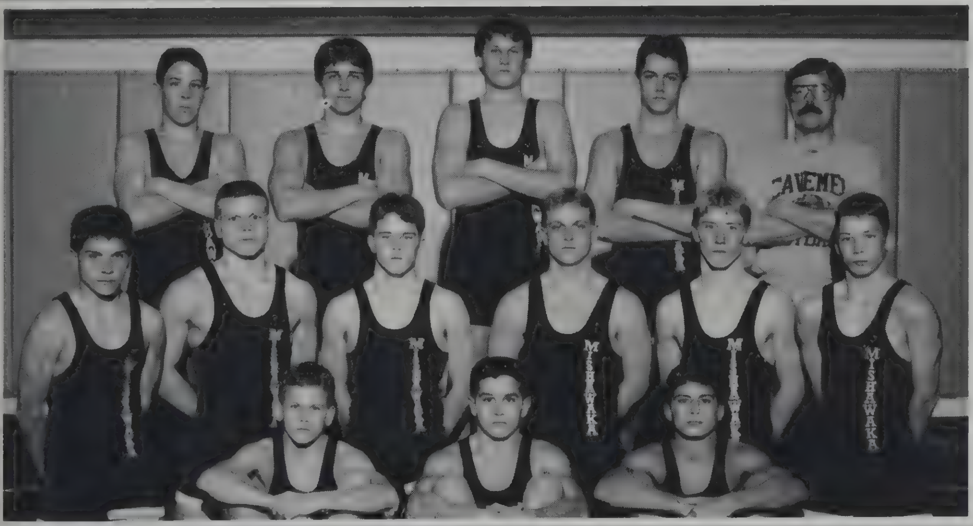
Being on the junior varsity team meant a lot of after school practices. There was no time for messing around if you wanted a number one team. David Falkenau commented, "This season was a lot of hard work, but we all pulled together to make it the best it could be."

The freshmen started out their first high school wrestling season with a victory. The Cavemen played their first game against Elkhart Central where they won with a score of 54 to 12 victory. With their confidence up the freshmen then went on to win the next two meets. Bill Slates commented, "Starting out our first year on the high school level was really hard, but we did our best. Winning our first few meets kept our spirits up which helped us to go on through the season."

All of the freshmen did their best to improve and make their team the best ever. The hard work which was endowed could even mean getting the chance to wrestle on the varsity team.This was something that was everyone's goal.

The freshmen went on to finish out their season with six wins and one tie. The J.V. finished with a great season having 13 wins and only 1 loss.

- TAMMI BUCK



FROSH WRESTLING: Front: Steve Kaplachinski, Derek Taylor, Vince Gresham, 2nd: Matt Anderson, Steve Whetstone, Dan Archer, Gregg Smith, Chad Harper,Ty Dallie. Back: Brian Seltzer, Bill Slates, Dan Wojciechowski, Jay Roark, Dave Kindig (Coach).

FROSH SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
54	CENTRAL	12
	NOBEL INV.	
52	NORWELL	18
54	NOBLE	12
36	BELLMONT	39
25	MEMORIAL	27
14	PENN	50
2ND	SCHMUCKER INV.	20
46	GOSHEN	
	LAPORTE INV.	
27	CHESTERTON	27
36	LOWELL	29
12	LAPORTE	46
33	VALPARAISO	30

AT TOP SPEED

ATTITUDES SOARED HIGH AS TRACK TEAM MEMBERS WORKED ON IMPROVING TIMES DURING THE SEASON

Stamina and leadership were two aspects of team strength for both the boys' and girls' track teams this year. Improvements were made in every area, but especially in the attitudes of both teams players.

The girls' track team believed they could excel, and this helped their attitudes during times when they needed a boost. All members thought the teams' unity helped them improve their meet record, where they displayed balance and depth. Senior Tammy Hazen said, "Our attitudes were in the right place, but we just had problems pulling off a winning season."

The girls displayed their tremendous dedication in their first meet against LaSalle. They went in with strength and fast pace in mind and came out on top with a score of 68-50. Amy Hower said, "Since I was a freshman this year, I felt it was exciting, intense, fun, yet nerve wracking, all at the same time!" The girls ended their season 9th in the conference and placed 13th in the sectional. Kati Kyle stated, "I wanted the team to place a little higher in the end, but I feel we all did our best throughout the season."

The boys' track team not only displayed soaring attitudes, but their overall season was quite successful.

They began the season with a disappointing loss against Penn with a score of 39-67. They bounced back to dominate over LaSalle 90-37. Bill Thomas said, "We didn't let the loss aganist Penn get us down, instead we all tried to improve for the rest of the season." During the season the guys placed 2nd at the Valpo Relays. Jeff Hoskins recalled, "We all wanted to place first because we all came with positive attitudes; the scores just weren't high enough to hit the top." The guys finished out their season with the sectional in which they placed third. Jason Monroe added, "Our team this year worked very well together. Not only did we compete as a team, we lost and won as a team."

— ERIN SHAUL

BOYS' TRACK SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
39	PENN	67
90	LASALLE	37
79	CLAY	47
102	MARIAN	24
77	RILEY	50
89	GOSHEN	38
59	ELK. MEMORIAL	68
8TH	GOSHEN	
56	ELK. CENTRAL	71
83	WASHINGTON	44
2ND	VALPO RELAYS	8
5TH	CONFERENCE	
74	PENN/MARIAN	58
3RD	SECTIONAL	

BOYS' TRACK Front: Kevin Rulli, Gregg Smith, Tony Bultinck, Brian Werner, Dan Tran, Wes La Fluer, Bill Mc Intre, Mike Umbaugh, Jason Brandenburg, Tom Williamowski, Terry Kling 2nd: Brandon Ruth, Jeff Hoskins, Troy Niswonger, Dana Eldred, Don Hendricks (Assistant Coach), Steve Jones (Coach), Bob Ashburn (Assistant Coach), Aaron Tobias, Josh Heckathorn, Kevin Cousins, Jason Monroe 3rd: Rich Grundtner, Greg Bingaman, Bill Thomas, Art Buck, Adam Cates, Tom Gamble, Sam Bates, Mike Ankrom, Dan Pavich 4th: Jack Hildreth, Mike Lidgard, Jerry Nierzwicki, Mike Morris, Zack Lievens, Mark Adams, Ryan Balmer, Ed Gaddey 5th: Larry Beck, Eric Hiatt, Mark Fackson, Keith Speckman, Brian Schemahorn, Viktor Cieplinski, Mike Wiseman

GO THE DISTANCE. Sophomore Tony Bultinck concentrates on his take off as he attempts a successful jump. The long jump was an ever popular field event.

BREAK THAT TAPE. Liz Schumacher strives for the finish line as she leads the race. Liz was one of many juniors to run on the track team this year.

KEEPING THE FORM. Senior Jason Monroe concentrates intensively on his form as he runs the hurdles. Jason was a returning letter winner this year.

GIRLS' TRACK Kneeling and seated Liz Schumacher, Kristie Baldini, Shelley Buraczewski, Tammy Hazen, Amy Hower, Michelle Le Veque, Michelle Hazen, Lori Murrman, Tracy Boenne, Nancy Smith (Assistant), Linda Reinholtz (Head Coach), Brian Woodworth (Assistant) Standing 2nd Michelle Baker (Manager), Katie Delinski, Margo Grudzinski, Julie Govorko, Susan Smith, Jenny Reinoehl, Jennifer Stemes, Kati Kyle, Heather Finch, Missy Belting, Lynn Willamowski (Manager) Back: Beth Graham, Theresa Watson, Carin Zielinski, Melissa Young, Lori Kinner, Kim Hall, Melanie Fletter, Vicki Deeds, Tomika Black, Heather Cole

GIRLS' TRACK SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
68	LASALLE	50
47	CLAY	71
50	RILEY	68
43	GOSHEN	75
33	ELK. MEMORIAL	85
69	ST. JOE	49
32	ELK. CENTRAL	86
11TH	PRINCESS RELAYS	
58	WASHINGTON	60
9TH	CONFERENCE	
13TH	SECTIONAL	

THROW THAT BALL. Senior Mike Klaer attempts to end the batter's hit by throwing the ball to the appropriate base. The players only had seconds to determine where the ball should go.

USE THAT ARM. With pure concentration this Mishawaka player warms up in-between innings by throwing the baseball. Warming up was the key factor in helping the team do well.

IN THE DIRT. Kevin Lawhorn positions himself for the ground ball that was hit. Setting your body in front of the ball was an important technique used on the defensive end.

THROW IT HOME. David Sult throws the ball to home plate to stop the runner. The varsity team played its home games at Baker Park.

HIT A HOMERUN

THE VARSITY GETS A CHANCE TO SHOW THEIR STUFF AT COVELESKI DEFEATING LASALLE AND RILEY

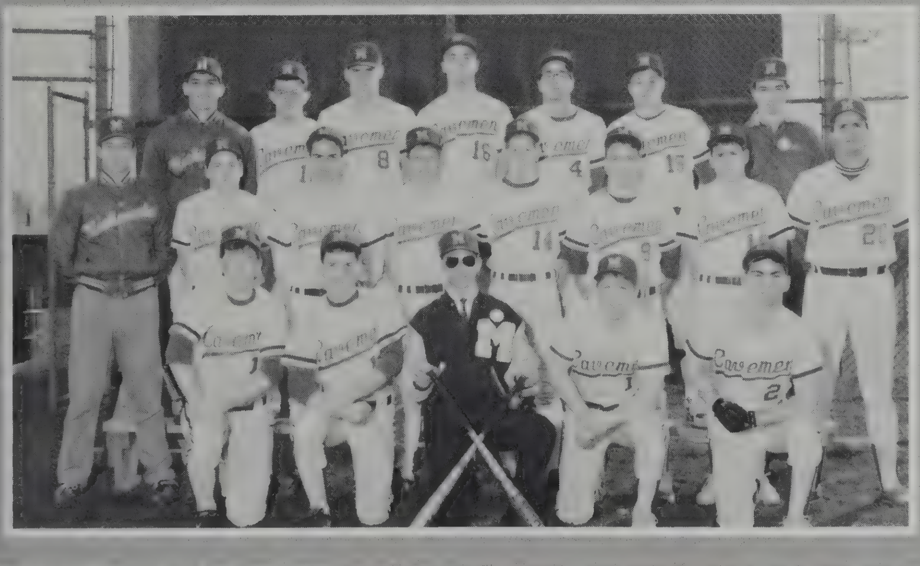
Fighting the weather and trying to deal with the burden of re-scheduled games, the varsity baseball team got their season off to a slow start. Mike Klaer said, “When it was cold, it was hard to concentrate on the game because we were always trying to stay warm. As it got warmer we started to play better.” Early in the season the guys met up with the Penn Kingsmen; they defeated them at Baker Park with the score of 7-5. Joe Dover said, “This was a victory we really needed to pull the team together. It helped us establish a base for a good NIC season.

A big win for the Cavemen was against Elk. Central. The guys took on the Blue Blazers at Elk. Central and came out way on top with the dominating score of 10-5. Bryon Woodward said, "This was one of the best games we played all year.“

The Cavemen got the chance to play Riley and LaSalle at Coveleski Stadium in South Bend. The experience proved to be a successful one because the guys won both the games! Bob Kollars said, "Playing at Coveleski was great because it was so much like a real professional stadium.“

The Cavemen suffered a loss against Washington with the score of 19-4. Shane Betzer said, "Even though we got killed by Washington, Dave Richards and I were excited because we both hit home runs. Near the end of the season the guys had a big victory over Clay with the score of 11-8. Dave Richards said, “After the loss to Washington we had to pull together for a win to get the guys' spirit up.”

The season came to a close and the guys moved into the first game of the sectional.



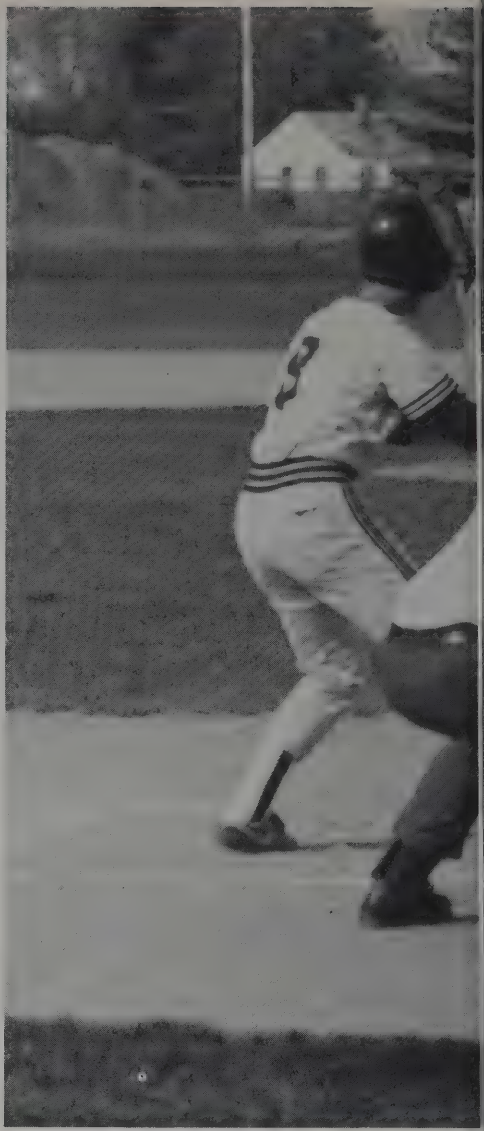
VARSITY BASEBALL Kneeling: Kevin Lawhorn, Bryon Woodward, Elvis Mikel, Jim Stephens, Shane Betzer. Standing: Tom Dilley (Asst. Coach), Joe Dover, Steve Treber, Troy Mason, Chadd Davis, Mike Klaer, Bill Pelletier, Gregg Minegar (Head Coach). Back:Sean Hernandez, Bob Kollars, Scott Shaver, Dave Richards, Brian Desimone, Dave Sult, Mike Dustin (Mgr.).

SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
3	M.C. ROGERS	8
5	MRIAN	14
7	PENN	5
2	CLAY	3
0	JOHN GLENN	5
2	MARIAN	3
1	ELK. MEMORIAL	5
0	LAPORTE	3
10	ELK. CENTRAL	10
7	RILEY	15
9	LASALLE	5
1	GOSHEN	0
3		8
4	M.C. ELSTON	3
2	ADAMS	4
4	WASHINGTON	2
3	CONCORD	5
3		19
5	PENN	7
11	CLAY	15
9	ST. JOE	1
1	ELK. MEMORIAL	8
5	ELK. CENTRAL	8
	EAST NOBEL INVT.	
2	WAYNE	0
14	EAST NOBLE	8
11	CULVER MILITARY	0
	SECTIONAL	
3	NORTHRIDGE	5

CATCH IT IN THE OUTFIELD

THE JV TEAM CONCENTRATES ON IMPROVING THEMSELVES IN PREPARATION FOR THE VARSITY TEAM



The junior varsity team began practicing for the season at Merrifield Park. They put in long hours after school and on weekends in preparation for the games ahead of them. Mike Day said, "Practicing was sometimes a drag, but we had to get in shape so we could win!" The guys had the use of the new gym which helped them prepare when the weather was bad.

The junior varsity team started out their season on the right foot with a win against Marian. The final score was Mishawaka 3, Marian 2. The Cavemen then went on to play against the Clay Colonials. The Cavemen had a huge victory with a final score of 10-6. Steve Newland said, "It was great to take the game with such a high score; it was a real confidence builder for the rest of the season."

The guys went through the season and met up with John Glenn. The Cavemen executed their skills to perfection defeating them 14-3. Aaron O'Dell commented, "We were all mentally up for the game and played well because of it. All the guys worked together and did well at bat."

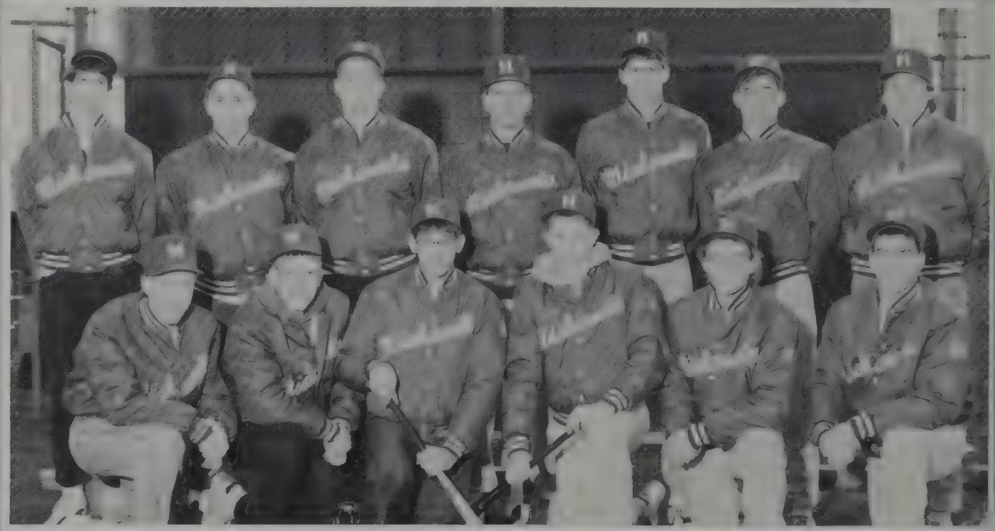
Towards the end of the season the Cavemen went up against Elston. It was a tough game but the Cavemen came out on top with the score of 19-17. With this win under their belt the guys went on to play against Adams. The guys dominated the Eagles 13-2. Ryan DeBroka recalled, "All the guys were playing really well, and their pitcher gave us a good opportunity to get a lot of hits."

As the season began to wind down, the guys had a tough loss to Elkhart Memorial. The guys put up a fight till the end, but the Blue Blazers had the extra edge and won 5-1. The JV ended the season with a 8-9 record.

-TAMMI BUCK

J.V. BASEBALL RECORD

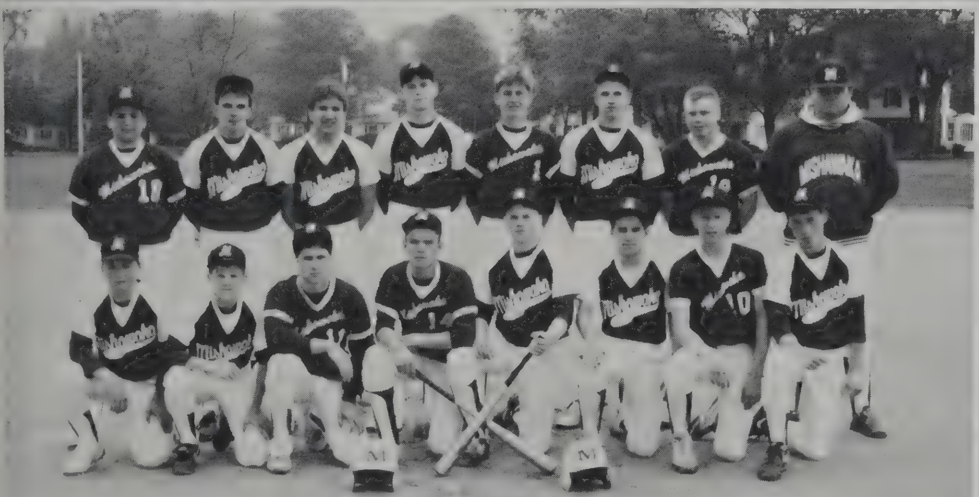
US		THEM
2	M.C. ROGERS	13
3	MARIAN	2
10	CLAY	6
2	LAPORTE	7
5	MARIAN	1
2	ELK. MEMORIAL	8
14	RILEY	3
4	LASALLE	5
5	GOSHEN	9
4	ELSTON	6
11-8	ADAMS	5-3
19	WASHINGTON	17
13	PENN	2
6	CLAY	7
7	ELK. MEMORIAL	10
12	ELK. CENTRAL	15
1	J.V. TOURNEY	5
7	CENTRAL	9
1	ELK. MEMORIAL	4
3 11	CULVER MILITARY	13 6



JV BASEBALL Front: Allen Henderson (Mgr.), Aric Manly, Ryan DeBroka, Dan Fisher, Andy VandeWalle, Jason Sergeant. Back: Mike Day, Steve Newland, Mike Buchmann, Skip Miller (Head Coach), Aaron O'Dell, Joe Velleman, Aaron Schramski.

STRIKE HIM OUT. Throwing a powerful ball, Mike Buchmann attempts to strike out his opponent from LaSalle. Mike was a junior on the JV team.

THROW IT HOME. Arching back Andy VanDeWalle throws the ball to home to strike out a player. MHS lost to LaSalle 4-6.



FROSH BASEBALL Front: Joe Riffle, Steve Kaplachinski, Matt Mammolenti, David VanVorren, Dan Archer, Derek Taylor, Paul Stamper, Rick Artus. Back: Kevin Mikel, Jon Humberger, Bill Slates, Joel Benford, Corey Betzer, David Amacher, Steve Whetstone, Chris Robertson (Coach).

FROSH BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
1	CONCORD	21
0	ELK.	8
9	MEMORIAL	11
16	ADAMS	13
8	CLAY	2
7	WASHINGTON	5
11	RILEY	5
6	ST. JOE	5
4	PENN	5

Pitch a fast ball

BOTH THE JV AND VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAMS FINISH THE SEASON WITH OUTSTANDING RECORDS

Hard work and dedication paid off for both the varsity and junior varsity softball teams, as they each had rewarding seasons.

The varsity girls began their season with a six game winning streak. Their good standing was ended momentarily when they were defeated in a close game with New Prairie 5-4. Despite this loss, the Lady Cavemen went on to dominate over Jimtown 12-1, and our arch rivals the Penn Kingsmen 17-6. Senior Beth Chidister said, "We played extremely well against Jimtown and Penn. It made us feel good knowing our hard work at practices was paying off." The girls charged ahead with another unstoppable winning streak. After taking the next seven games, their speed, agility, and teamwork finished in success. Although the girls finished with a loss to Elkhart Central, they had only two losses leaving the season with a record of 16-2.

The JV girls followed in the varsity's footsteps with an overall outstanding season. Sliding into a tough Riley game, they were defeated 7-5. This loss only added to the determination the girls displayed while defeating the rest of the teams they faced. "Nobody likes to lose, but in this case it proved to be more of a gain than anything else," said JV player Nicole VanPoppel.

Both teams overall put forth enormous amounts of effort and stuck with a positive attitude to pull off not only a winning season, but learned the importance of practicing. Senior Tina Wise added, "Leaving softball with a winning season really makes me feel good and gives me a happy outlook of the whole year."

The girls went into the sectional with high hopes and positive attitudes. They swept through their game against Marian with the score of 18-1. They were then set to play against Riley in which they once again came out on top winning it 7-1. Their final game ended in a heart breaking loss aganist LaSalle with a score of 2-7.

-ERIN SHAUL

VARSITY SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
11	PLYMOUTH	0
5	WARSAW	1
6	ADAMS	3
16	PRAIRIE HTS.	6
10		3
6	ST. JOE	3
16	CLAY	0
4	NEW PRAIRIE	5
12	JIMTOWN	1
17	PENN	6
7	M.C. ELSTON	2
10	MARIAN	1
17		2
6	LASALLE	4
8	WASHINGTON	2
3	LAPORTE	2
8	RILEY	1
15	MEMORIAL	3
7	M.C. ROGERS	1
0	ELK. CENTRAL	4
	CAVEMAN CLASSIC	
4	WASHINGTON	1
8	PENN	1
8	JIMTOWN	4
3	PENN	2
	SECTIONAL	
18	MARIAN	1
7	RILEY	1
2	LASALLE	7

VARSITY SOFTBALL Front: Beth Chidister, Tracy Schidler, Anne Thomas, Amy Mazner, Angie Bogunia, Tina Wise, Emery Petko (Coach) Middle: Dean Benjamin (Assistant Coach), Teri Snyder, Jennifer Howell, Jill Reinoehl, Kristy Gates, Roma VanLake, Jennifer Gradeless. Back: Chris Spychalski, Kelly De Meulenaere, Tara Davis, Jill Coppens.

STOP THAT BALL. Amy Borsodi prepares to stop any grounders hit in her direction.

TOSS THAT BALL. Kelly De Meulehaere concentrates on pitching to her opponent. The key to the game was based on the pitcher and the batter ability to hit. Kelly was a strong asset to the overall teams winning season.

GETTING SET. Nicole Van Poppel gets ready to hit the plate in hopes of hitting a runner in for the score. Nicole was a Sophomore on the JV team.

JV SOFTBALL Front: Amy Wojciechowski, Nicole Van Poppel, Becky Reith, Jenny Banks, Cindy Brown, Krissy Hearon, Tara Wright Middle: Sara Thomas, Nikki Hibschman, Paula Meersman (Coach), Jamie Johnson, Danielle De Cook Back: Erin Clements, Roxy Kish (Bat Girl), Debbie Hays, Adrienne Egendoerfer, Amy Borsodi.

JV SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
7	Adams	5
18	Clay	0
12	Jimtown	2
3	Penn	1
5	Elston	0
9	LaSalle	0
12	Washington	0
0	LaPorte	3
5	Riley	7
10	Memorial	11
10	Rogers	0
8	Central	2
	Caveman Classic	
5	Adams	1
6	Penn	3

PUTT FOR PAR

THE GOLF TEAM FIGHTS THE WEATHER TO GET ON THE COURSE AND START OFF THE 1990 GOLF SEASON

This spring's golf team started off their season with a swing. Before going on into a match the team first practiced their long drives and short putts after school. After a long winter the team was glad to get back on the green and in the fareway where they could strut their stuff.

The team swung into action with a close loss to John Glenn 183-173. This defeat only pushed the Cavemen to beat the Adams Eagles 189-181. Going on throughout the season with excellent chipping and putting techniques, the team pulled off four more victories. The most memorable of these was the 12 point win over the Penn Kingsmen. Junior Bill Schalliol commented. "It is always uplifting when you defeat your rival. To me this win was one of the most important matches we played."

As the players went on throughout their season they continued to work hard, but they also continued to have a lot of fun. Jason Vance commented, "This year was filled with a lot of fun. We all practiced hard, but we also made the work fun."

This year's golf team was made up of many boys and only one girl. Jennifer Zimmerman was the only girl this year again. Jennifer commented, "I always enjoy playing golf for the MHS team because it is a great experience. This year was great just like last year and I'm sure next year will even be better."

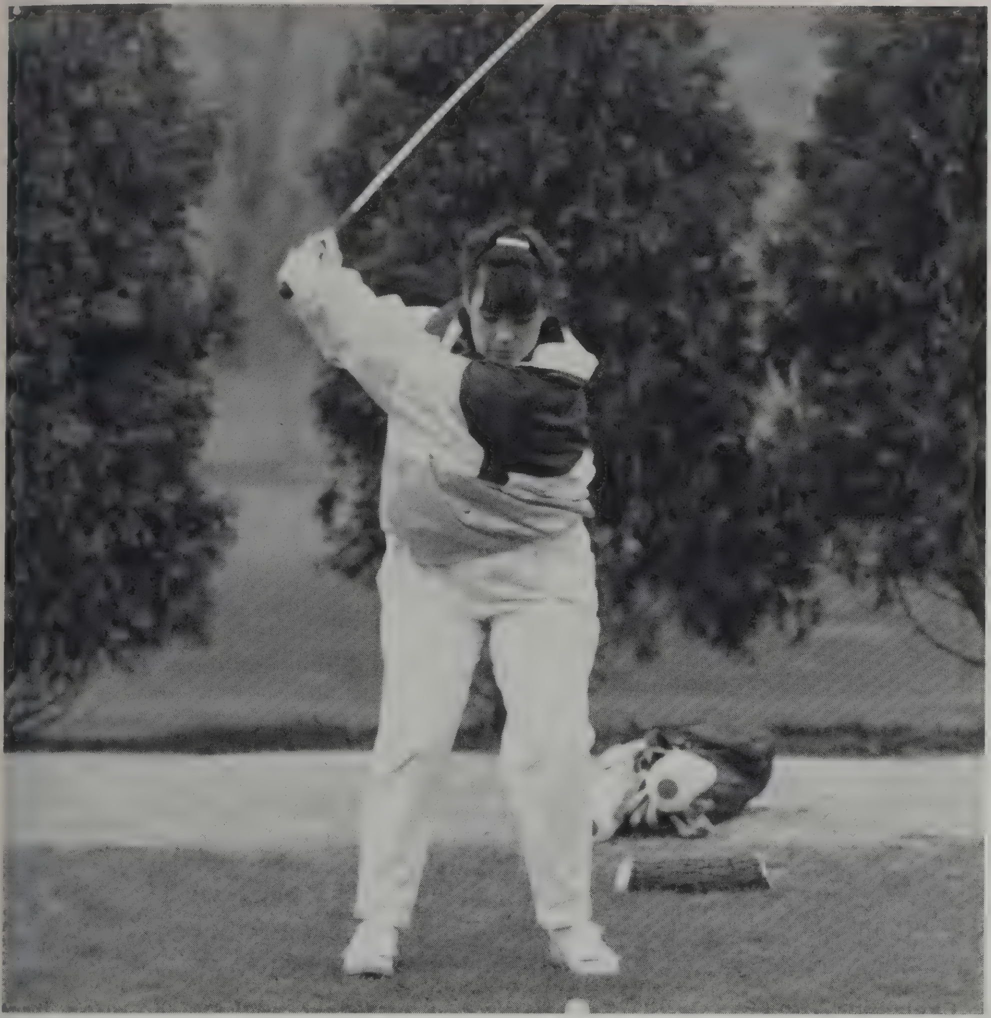
- TAMMI BUCK

GOLF SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
173	JOHN GLENN	183
189	ADAMS	181
	WASHINGTON	169
9TH	KAEPPLER INV.	
12TH	WAWASEE INV.	168
179	ELSTON	172
187	CLAY	202
	BREMEN	169
191	CONCORD	173
	ELSTON	167
	CENTRAL	184
183	LASALLE	175
	MEMORIAL	
13TH	LAPORTE INV.	156
174	PENN	152
	RILEY	
23RD	MARAIN INV.	159
193	LAV/NWD/	174
	MARIAN	175

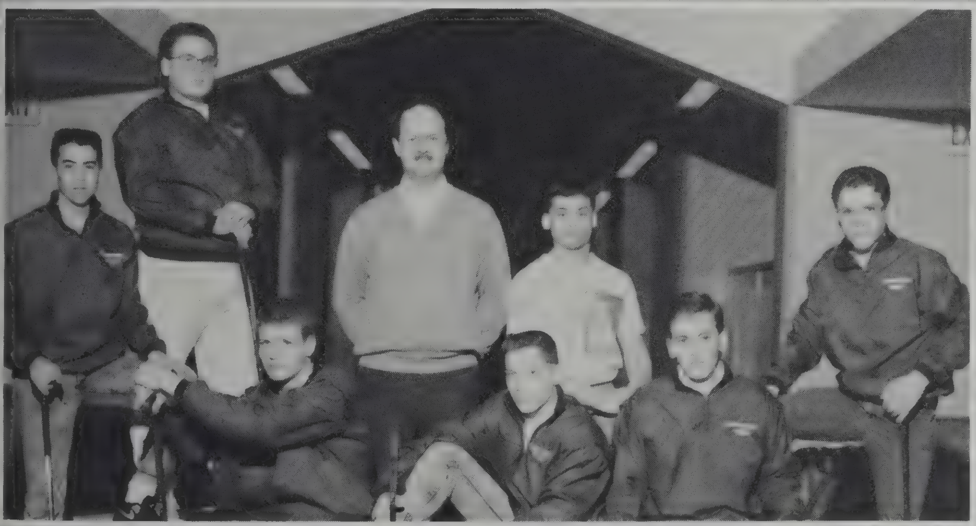
VARSITY GOLF Seated: Blair Vandenburg, Jennifer Zimmerman. Standing: Bill Schalliol, Jason Vance, Craig Scheu (Coach), Chad Rowe, Rodney Shields.

STRIVE FOR PAR. Following the ball with his eyes, Chad Rowe hopes to put it in the fareway. Chad enjoyed playing on the MHS team.

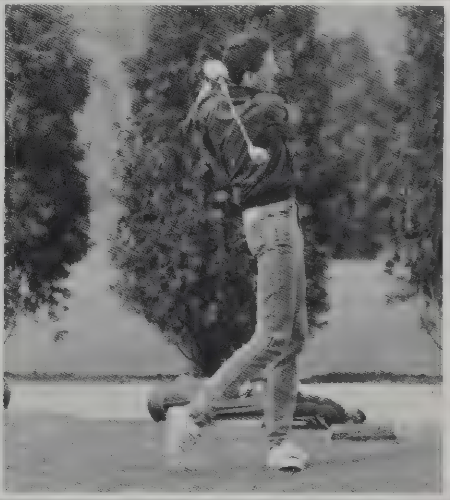


PERFECT FORM. Keeping her eye on the ball, Jennifer Zimmerman keeps her form in perfect condition. Jennifer was the only girl on the golf team.

SIZING THE DISTANCE. Stooping down to check out the position of the ball, Bill Schallioll thinks of how he is going to putt the ball. Bill was on the varsity team.



JV GOLF Seated: Bob Klein, Chad Herman, Jeff Shearer. Standing: James Dryer, Todd Franks, Craig Scheu (Coach), David Falkenau, Bob Founds.



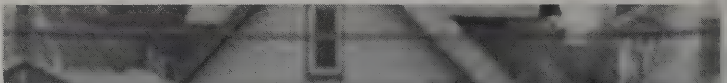
IN THE FAREWAY. Keeping his form, Jason Vance keeps his eye on the ball while hoping to land it in the fareway. Jason played for the varsity this year.

KICK THE BALL. Keeping control of the ball Eric Norris does his best to keep the ball away from his opponent. Eric enjoyed playing on the soccer team.

DRIBBLE THE BALL. Making his way down the field Mike Anderson keeps control of the ball. Mike was a veteran of the soccer team.

GET PSYCHED UP. Kicking the ball around Billie Jo Warren gets mentally ready for the game. Billie Jo was the only girl on the team.

DOWN THE FIELD. Keeping an eye down the field Jeff Kronewitter keeps control of the ball while anticipating a goal. Jeff played on the team for three years.



LET'S USE OUR HEADS

THE SOCCER TEAM STARTS OUT THE NEW SEASON WITH A NEW TWIST......... THE FIRST GIRL ON THE TEAM

The MHS soccer team started off their season on a different foot. The team had the same amount of players as previous years, but they acquired the first ever girl on the team. Billie Jo Warren worked as hard as the rest of "the guys" did when it came to practicing and playing games. Billy Jo commented, "Being on the soccer team was a real challenge because I was the only girl. I tried my best to fit in with the others, and I worked even harder to prove that anything a boy can do, a girl can do just as good."

The team began their season by defeating their three opponents, in which they had dominating wins. The Cavemen kicked into gear with an explosive offense and shut out Washington 2-0. The team stuck together and victories came easily. Following Washington, the Cavemen defeated LaSalle and Wawasee with overbearing power. Although the team fell to the rest of their opponents, a team strength was the great Cavemen attitude.

The team conducted their practices at Emmons field. They worked hard and dedicated long hours to improving this year's team. Craig Lanning summed up the season and team practices by saying, "This year many improvements were made at practices and during games. We had fun throughout the season and learned the joy of winning and the agony of defeat."

CATCH THE BALL. Catching the ball Craig Lannin gets ready for one of his power throw-ins. Craig was a star player for the team.

SOCCER Seated: Ben Kress, Steve Hambling. Kneeling: John Taylor, Brad Stacy, Jason White, Andy Miller, Chris Lattimer, Matt Anderson, Billi Jo Warren. Standing: Craig Lanning, Brent Roets, Chad Ammerman, Eric Norris, Jeff Kronewitter, Leif O'Connell, Mike Anderson, Dave Renda(Coach). Back: Dave Reinke, Nick Ortiz, Justin Lance, Ian Jarrett, Dan Nava, Joel Lighty, Aaron Fowler.

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

US		THEM
2	WASHINGTON	0
6	LASALLE	4
8	WAWASEE	3
1	PLYMOUTH	2
1	ELK. CENTRAL	3
0	ST. JOE	9
1	CLAY	2
1	CONCORD	6
0	WARSAW	5
0	RILEY	4
2	PENN	7
0	ELK. MEMORIAL	5
0	ADAMS	1
0	MARIAN	5
	TOURNEY	
0	WARSAW	8

STEPPIN' INTO

EVERY SINGLE STEP

Even though the main reason for attending high school was for the obvious, an education, sometimes during the course of obtaining the knowledge we all needed to survive in this "dog eat dog world," we hit a point in which a little craziness was needed to survive the everyday ritual of learning. The purpose of the anti-yearbook was to express what the students at MHS had been up to since the beginning of school this year. New trends hit, attitudes changed, and people developed new and outrageous ways to relax and have a great time! This year the yearbook staff took a step in the right direction by adding an anti-yearbook section. The purpose of this section was mainly to get away from any droll learning activities and to have some good, clean MHS fun! We gathered up tons of crazy and interesting facts that the average student probably would never have thought of. Don't be surprised if something appears out of step- it's supposed to be fun! How is that for craziness? So take time out, sit down, kick back, and put a little humor into your life!

Our yearbook staffers didn't stop until we dug into every aspect of "Out of control," giving students the answers to questions such as: How many doors are there in MHS? Where can you really park at Mishawaka? and How does a dog named Coco spend his school day? Reach beyond the limits as you step into the special section we call the "Anti-Yearbook."

SMILE PRETTY. Sarah Elli snaps a shot of people goofing off for the anti-yearbook section. Sarah learns photography techniques in her first semester photo journalism class.

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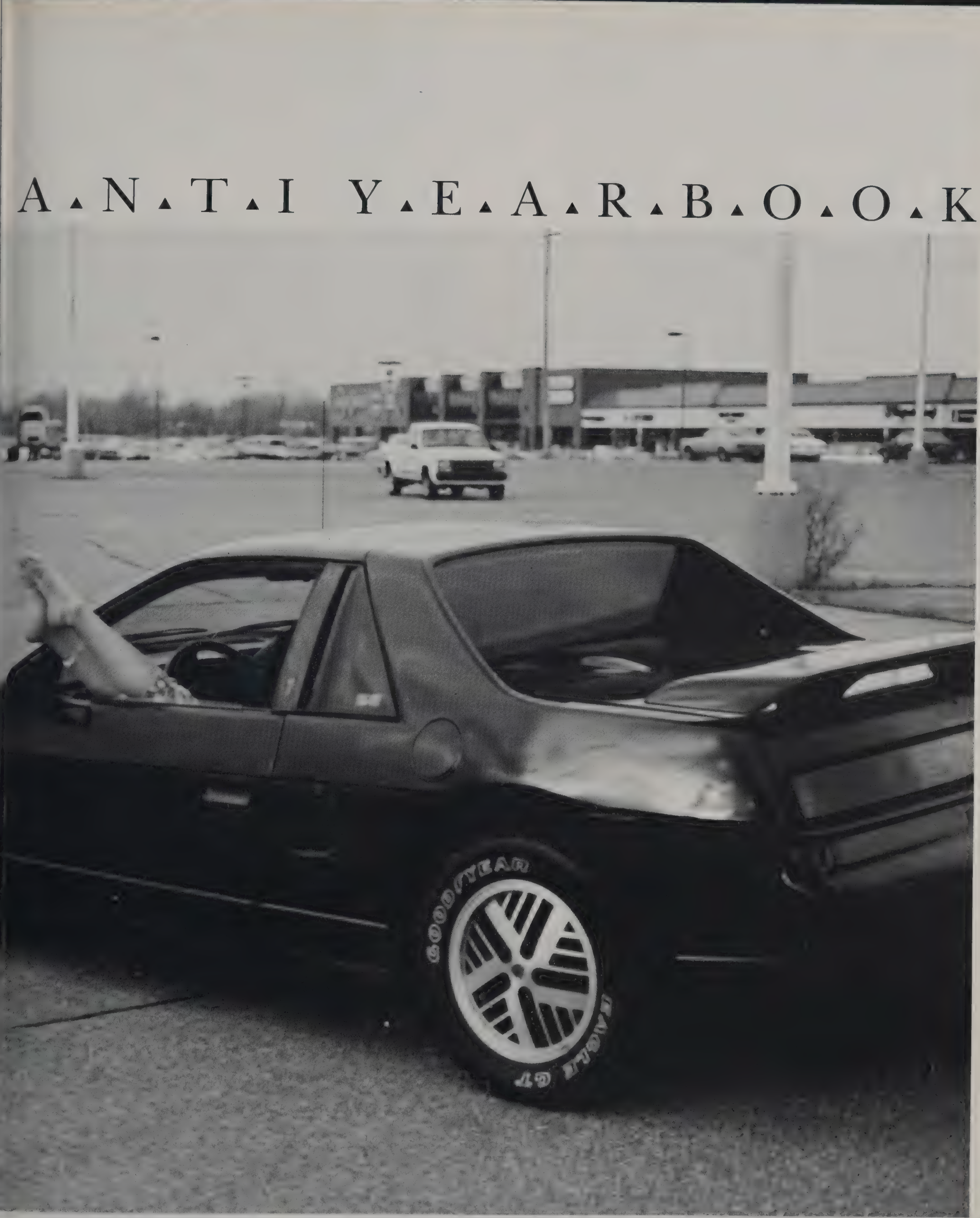


SHOW THOSE TOES. Sarah Stahl takes a break from driving her dad's sports car. Sarah was very excited to take the car out for a spin because she just received her license.

THE NEW DECADE

Check out the styles of the new decade. They're totally cowabunga!

STEVE STANDRIDGE pauses to see if he is actually in style!

WHAT'S IN WHAT'S OUT

IN	OUT
NIKE	CONVERSE
OAKLEY S	RAY-BAN
GUESS	CHIC
UMBRO S	JAMS
COMPACT DISC S	RECORDS
MOCK TURTLE NECKS	BUTTERFLY COLLARS
SENIORS	EVERYONE ELSE
SIMPSONS	FRAGILE ROCK
BURGER KING	ARBY'S
TANNING BEDS	BACKYARDS
CARDIGAN S	V-NECK'S

CHRIS SELLERS, RICK MCKEE, & ERIC DEBROKA show how cool 1990 Oakleys are!

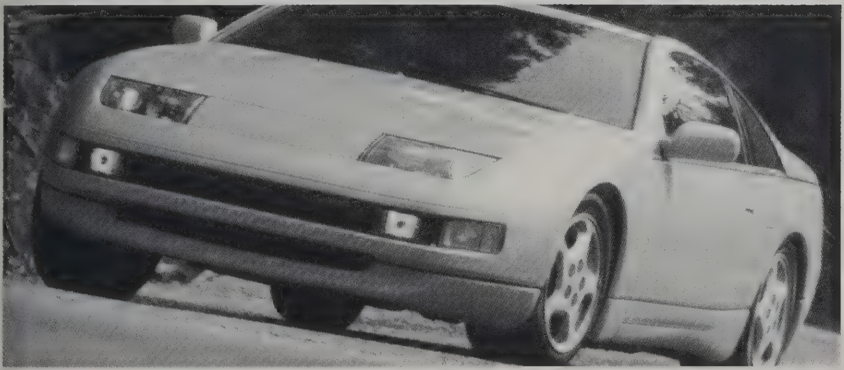
Steppin' in-

Steppin' Into The Charts '90

Bust A Move	Young M.C.
Opposites Attract	Paula Abdul
Express Yourself	Madonna
I Like It	Dino
Rhythm Nation	Janet Jackson
Love Shack	B 52's
Pump Up the Jam	Technotronic
Dangerous	Roxette
I'll Be Your Everything	Tommy Page
When I See You Smile	Bad English

MARINA PABON "busts a move" as she dances to the songs of 1990!

Cars of 1990



TOP: A 1990 Nissan 300ZX is a new model car for the new decade. BOTTOM: A Thunderbird Super Coupe of 1990 is a popular car of the new decade.

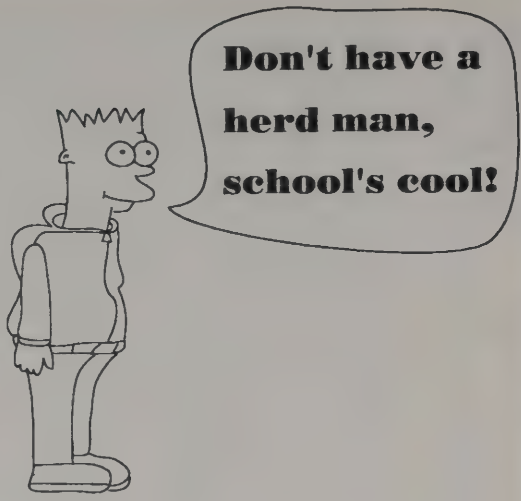
Popular Flicks

Turner & Hooch	*Tom Hanks*
K-9	*James Belushi*
Weekend at Bernies	*Andrew McCarthy*
Hunt for Red October	*Sean Connery*
Field of Dreams	*Kevin Costner*
Last Crusade	*Indiana Jones*
Ghostbusters 2	*Bill Murray*
Uncle Buck	*John Candy*
Lethal Weapon 2	*Mel Gibson*

DESHON GAITHER thinks of what popular flicks he is going to see this weekend.

to 1990!

ANOTHER STEP


Don't have a herd man, school's cool!

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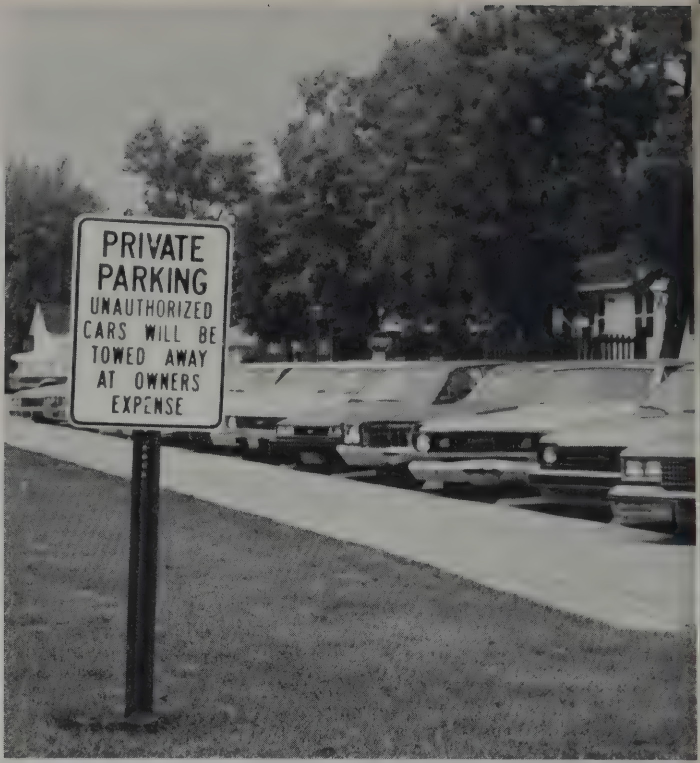

PRIVATE PARKING
UNAUTHORIZED CARS WILL BE TOWED AWAY AT OWNERS EXPENSE

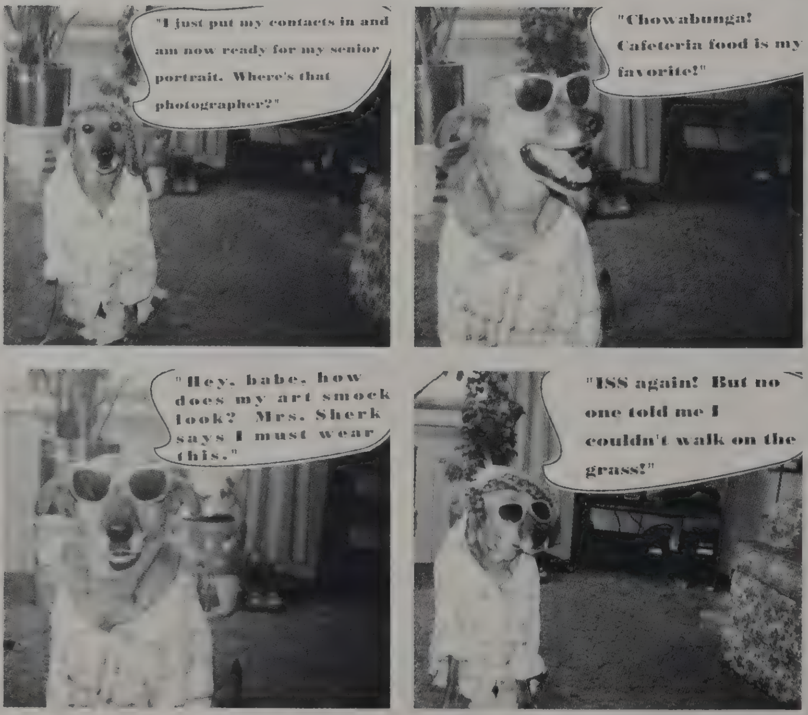
Office of Student Affairs,

Please excuse __________ from all classes yesterday. (He/ She) did not feel (well / like coming to school) and (his / her) (throat / hair) looked bad. (He / She) went to the (doctor / mall) and is feeling much better today.
Thank you for (your time / believing this note).
Sincerely,____________________

Do you know?
Do you know?
Do you know?
There are 483 doors at MHS!

A Comic Relief

- COCOA GOES TO SCHOOL-


"I just put my contacts in and am now ready for my senior portrait. Where's that photographer?"
"Chowabunga! Cafeteria food is my favorite!"
"Hey, babe, how does my art smock look? Mrs. Sherk says I must wear this."
"ISS again! But no one told me I couldn't walk on the grass!"

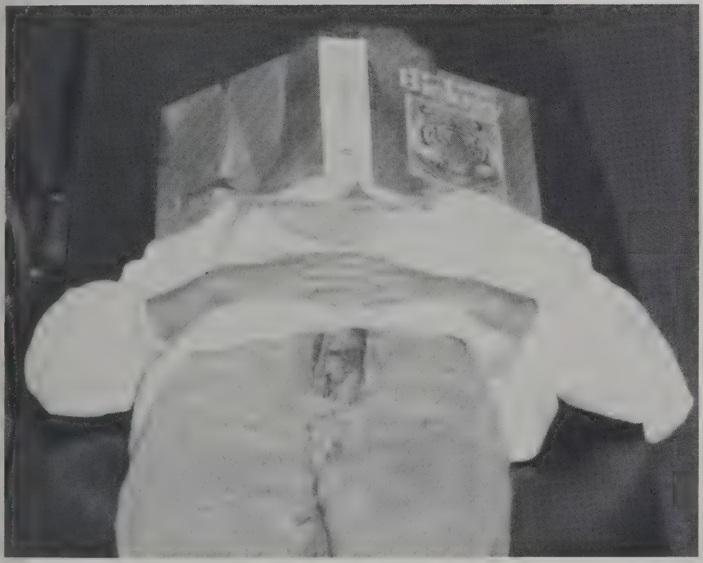
Top 10 Excuses For Staying Home

10. Regurgitating
9. Alarm Failure
8. Flew To Egypt
7. Went To Beach
6. Test
5. Unfinished Homework
4. Too Tired
3. Dirty Clothes
2. Fried In Tanning Bed
1. Senioritis

The Hoosier

Millionaire...

The year of 1989 brought many new experiences and challenges for us all, as we encountered the opening of the *Indiana Hoosier Lottery.*
December kicked off the lottery as Santa Claus delivered *Hoosier Holiday Millionaire* tickets to everyone that was eighteen years old.
Various new games kept popping up such as *Double Dollar, Fast Cash, 7-11-21, Hoosier Hoops,* and *Money Match.*
The winnings ranged from free tickets to $1 million dollars. The new T.V. show enabled Hoosiers to compete for other grand prizes. So join the fun... scratch and win on the new *Hoosier Lottery!*



Just when you thought sleeping in study hall was safe, a killer biology book made an attack on a napping student!

Hey Robbie,

I was just wondering, since you are retiring this year...

Can I have your parking space?

A friend is someone you can laugh with, be bored with, and most importantly, cry with. Disregarding certain faults and dealing with common problems is what a good friend should practice. As for ______ __________and______________, they are proud to be friends!

Insert your friend's photo here.

What is a...

Friend?

Top 10 Study Hall Activities

10. Try to look intelligent
9. Clean out purse
8. Try to get out
7. Dart pencils into ceiling
6. Throw pennies
5. Chow
4. Gossip with neighbor
3. Plan Weekend
2. Write notes
1. Sleep

Parking space?

What parking space?

FAVORITE STEPS

I have an announcement to make: THESE ARE MY FAVORITES!

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Favorite food in a favorite class!
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STACY BEARD smiles as she thinks of her favorite comedian!

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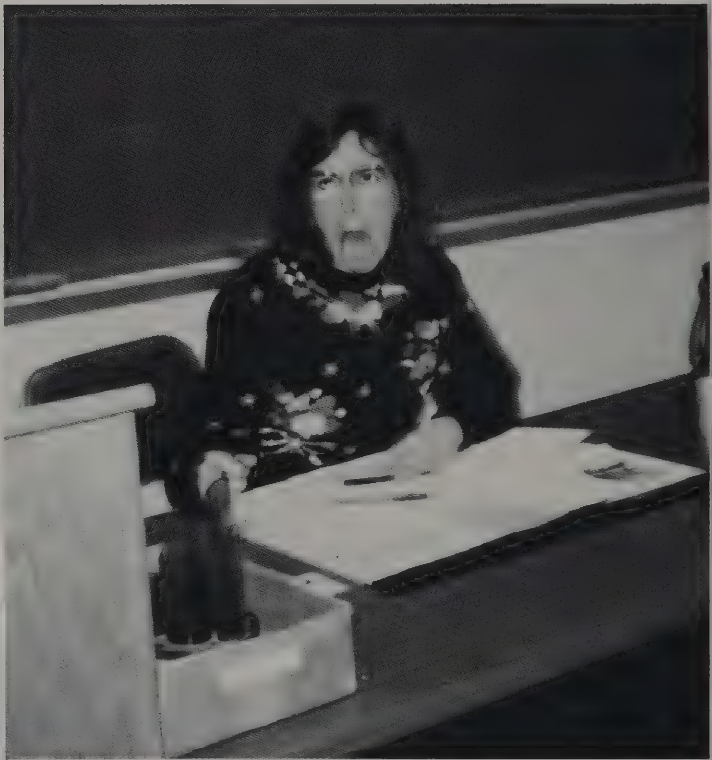

"Honestly! this is my favorite job!!"
-Mrs. Nelson-

Uncle Dave's pet 🐫 loves to 👁 Sesame Street on 📺 while wearing his 👓 when Dave is at 🏢. In his spare time the 🐫 enjoys listening to ♩ and consuming all of Uncle Dave's 🥚 & 🍐. Dave seldom gets mad at the 🐫 because he always fetches the ✉ after a long day of 🔫 students. On the weekends the two of them usually travel by 🚃🚃🚂 to go 🐦 watching. At 🌙 when their 👣 start hurting, they relax in a big 🪑 and play 🎲 as they indulge in 🍓 and 🍦!

An all time favorite forehead!
-ANDREW DEKEEVER-

Favorite facial expressions done by JOE GRIESSINGER & SHANE BETZER!

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A favorite profile by MR. JONES!

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9. Cheerios
8. Rice Krispies
7. Captain Crunch
6. Raisin Bran
5. Sugar Crisp
4. Special K
3. Fruit Loops
2. Wheaties
1. Frosted Flakes

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"But MR. URBANSKI... this is my favortie haircut!"

Do you know?
Do you know?
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There have been over 21,000 graduates from MHS!

FINAL STEPS

SENIOR

Cool man!
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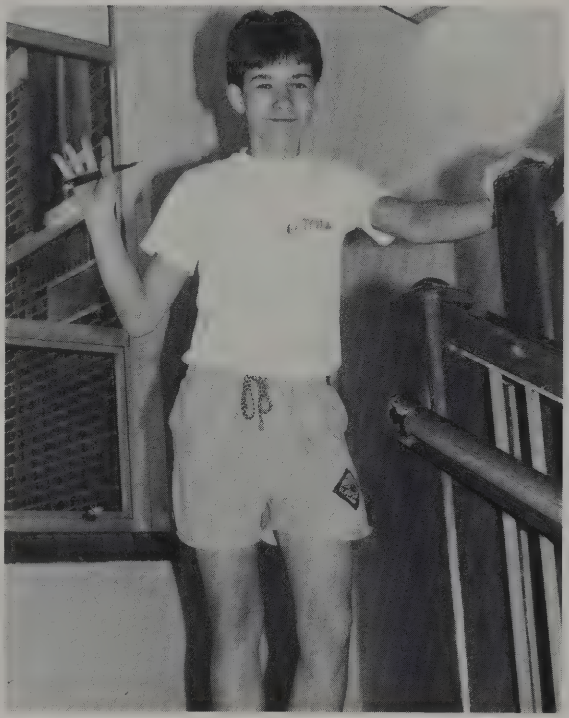


Frosh JASON TAYLOR says good bye & good luck to the seniors!

Jill - "Welcome to the jungle!"
Sincerely, **Scott**

To all my friends - We've finally graduated! To Jenny, I love you!!
Victor

Mrs. Terry Nelson - We are proud to leave behind such an awesome yearbook!! "Deadline, what deadline?"
Sincerely, **Jill** and
Sherry

Carin - Eng. 32, Econ, Eng. 32 - my favorite V.P. Are you ever at school? The snow - lose you shoe? My car-ice in your face! Hey, got any paper? Don't forget the Di-puts. Try to make it to one of my parties. Good luck in volleyball. I'll miss ya tons!
Love ya, **Erin**

Mara - My first and closest friend! Remember our secret-occ! (try & sic) Don't forget K.G. psycho! Eng. 32, Psychology, Misko, enthralling Geography, I.R., Venture, New Years, Typing, the neat Easter eggs we never colored! BSU-the leaves. Which house is yours? Thanks for everything!
I love ya, **Erin**

Angie(Ernie) - Halloween the Mustang, Joe's truck, my couch-get to the restroom! Remeber our New Year's parties-alone when no one showed! Don't forget the movies we saw, Beth's car, the snow, boy were we strong or what? You are special to me!
Love ya, **Erin**

Jeff - You're a real nice guy! Good luck next year! Tell Mary Ann "hi" for me.
Mike

Jen - No, you're fine! Why does this always have to happen? Easter egg dye, New Year's, Notre Dame- we lost the car. Good luck at BSU!
Love Ya, Erin

Wes - Thanks for summer runs, CC camp (did it really get easier?), & Misko junior year. See you at the line!
Scott "Mike's twin brother"

PARTING WORDS...

Shane - Have fun at Hanover and good luck in football!! Gonna miss ya! Save some babies for me!
Corey

Todd - Good luck in the marines! I'm gonna miss you and all the fun we've had.
Love, **Jennifer** "your best bud"

Shane - I'm gonna miss you when you leave for Hanover, but I'm gonna be here waiting for you!
Love, **Heath**

Dalaena - I'm glad you're going to BSU next year. Maybe I'll have another cast, and you can carry my books!
Love, **Jennifer**

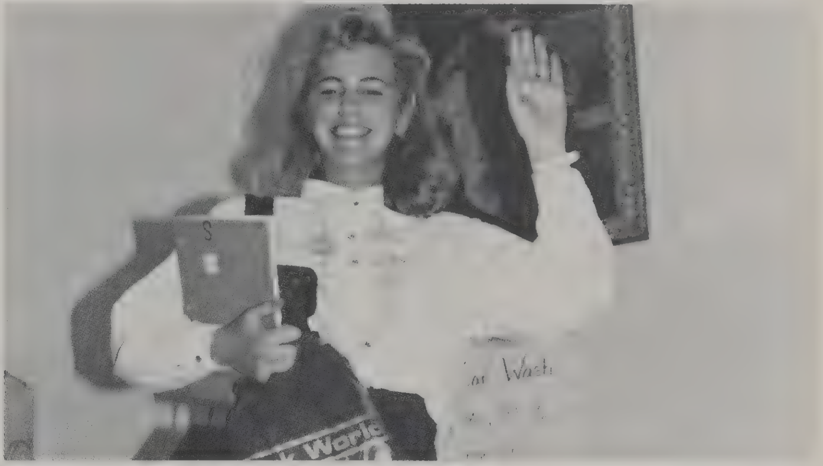
Mara - To my best friend in the whole world. Can't wait until we go off to BSU next year!
Love, **Jennifer**

Erin - I'm gonna miss ya tons next year. Keep in touch. Hey, am I okay?
Love, **Jennifer**

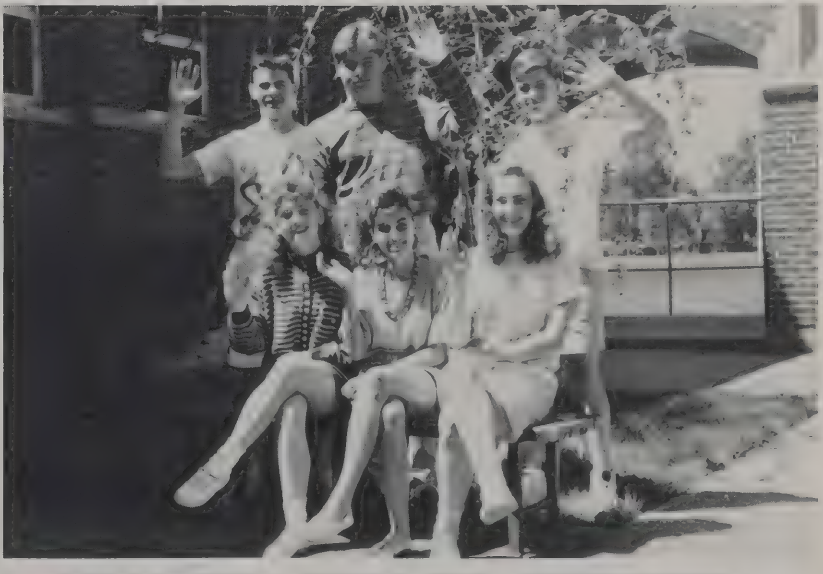
Becker - Hey Johnny! I'm not gonna miss ya after June 10, because we're gonna keep in touch, right? I'll be sure to save you some chilled body parts in enbalming school! Don't make fun of bald people too much while I'm at ISU!
Love, **Jill**

Angie - I'm gonna miss you next year when you're in prison for "egg" abuse!
Love, **Jennifer**

Julie-Joe-Dave-Bob and all my buddies - It's been a great year, I'll never forget it!
Love, **Andrea**


Senior SONYA SAROS says goodbye to the underclassmen. You will be missed!

Sophomore ROMA VANLAKE & jr. PAIGE WINSLOW bid farewell to the class of '90!


The English IIA class of 1993 congratulate the graduating class of 1990!

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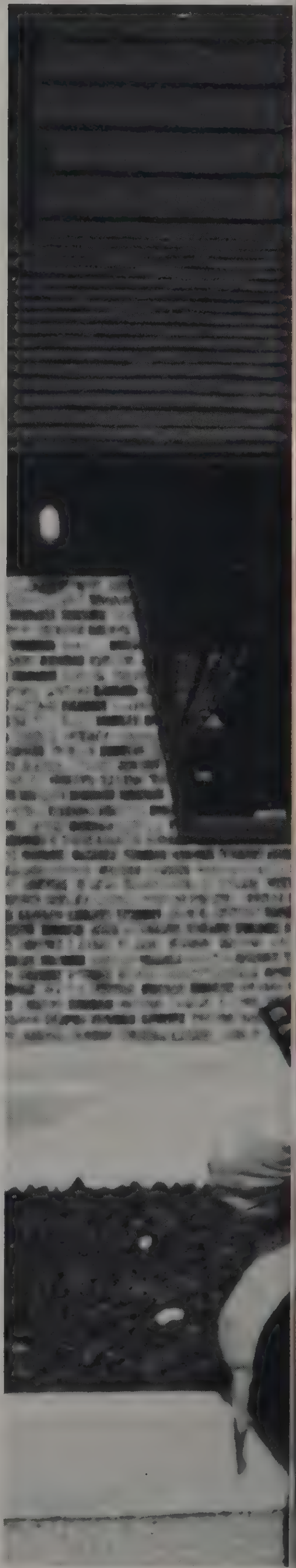

EVERY SINGLE STEP

“Talk to me next week. That's when I get paid.”

Great! So now what? First of all, what is “paid?” Well, it seems pay is somewhere in the range of $5 to $300 and either from a parent or employer.

Just take a moment to ponder the various restaurants, clothing stores, and other miscellaneous businesses that employ and benefit from high school students. How many? Too many to count.

So now that the check is in hand, the bank has cashed it, and cash is the word, what happens? Car payments come first, then a haircut. That $80 pair of jeans looks good, not to mention a double cheeseburger. Drooling yet? Weekend pizza, followed up by a $3 movie, $4 popcorn and snacks, and $3 cola helps finish off our cash, not to mention “Holy Cows” from TCBY.

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THE LUNCH BUNCH Sherry Becker, Jill Deardorff, Lisa Troup, Angie Myers, Jenifer Coleman, and Jessica Strope are so crazy about Pizza Hut, they traveled to Chicago, Illinois, to go to one during a yearbook workshop.

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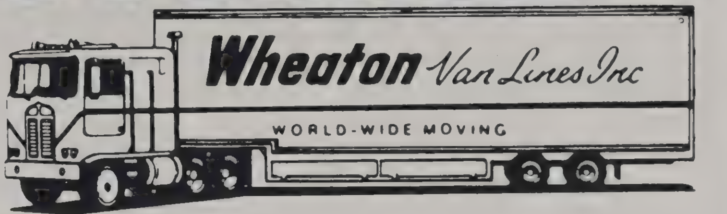

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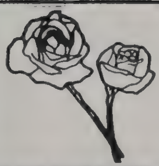

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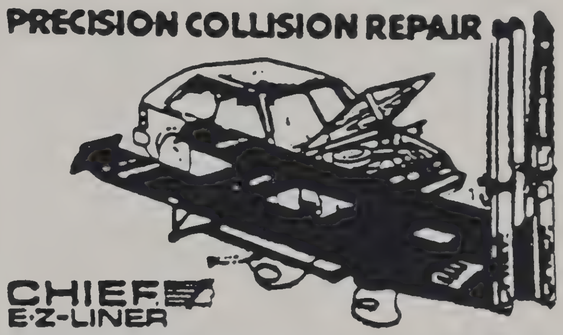

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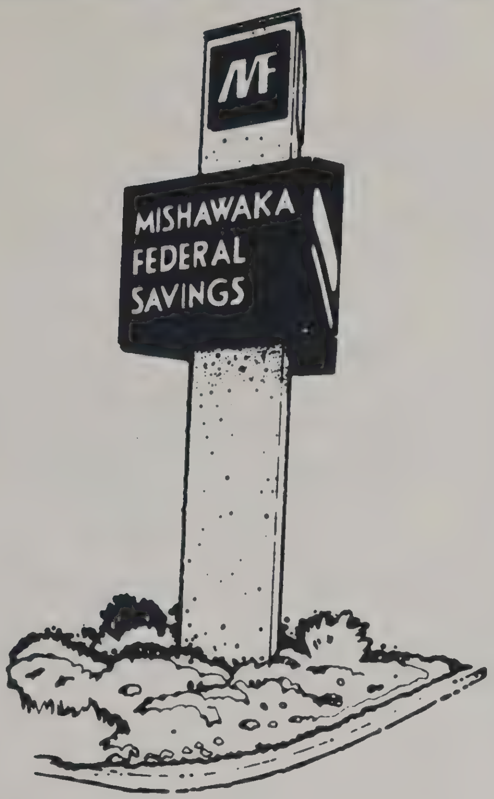

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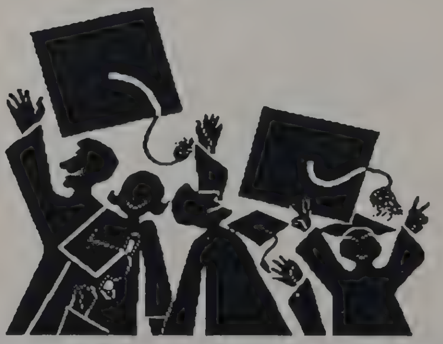

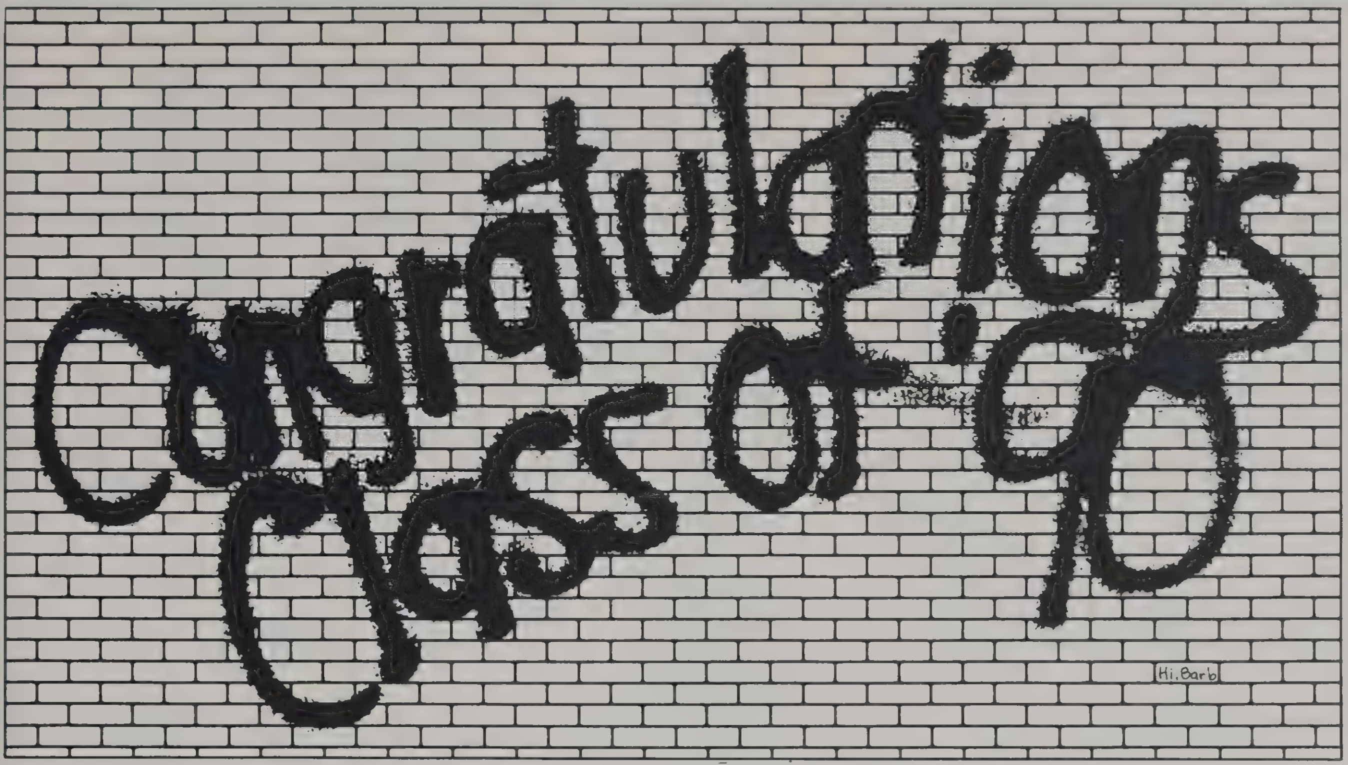

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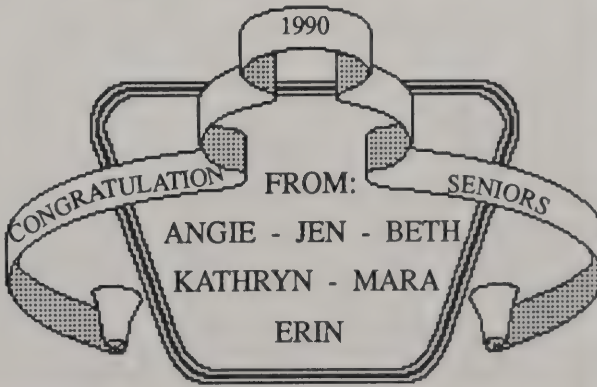

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Easy Way Out

I didn't know you very well this year, but you seem like a nice person. It was nice having you in my classes. Have a nice summer. Don't change. Love ya!

Generic Signature

Dear________,
Hi! It's been such a ________ privilege to sign this yearbook! We've shared a lot of _______ times together. Remember when ________ said that was _______ ! The days we've attended Mishawaka have been filled with _______ and _______ !
Stay _______ !
It's been _______ knowing you.

IS THIS BRUCE WAYNE? Mr. Chamberlin welcomes the unknown caped crusader. He came to fire up the students and the team.

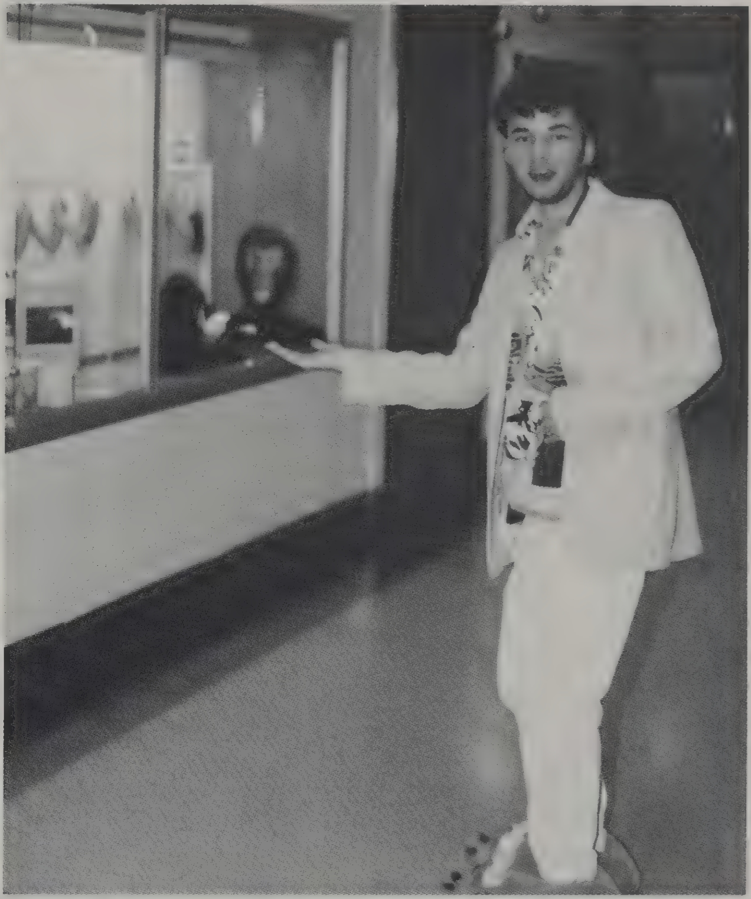
YOU GOTTA WEAR SHADES. This group of senior guys helped out the homecoming festivities by escorting the court.

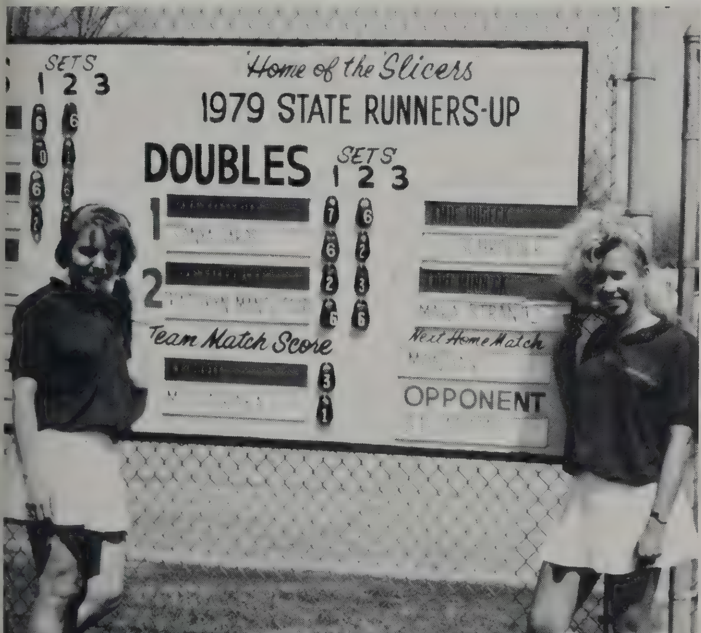
EVERY SINGLE EVENT

Every step we took through the 1989-90 school year was an experience of learning, bonding, and growing together. As MHS students began the new school year in the fall, they looked forward to a year packed full of excitement and good times. Students left their summer behind as sports kicked off the back to school routine with the annual football jamboree. Students packed the stadium to reunite with old friends and cheer on the Cavemen. Students then had to face the reality of the hectic school life by hitting the books and studying hard to keep their grades and their GPA up! Academic teams formed and competed with area schools in many different subjects.

COMFORTING EACH OTHER. Michelle Watson and cousin Carin Zielinski embrace each other after their disappointing loss.

IS THIS A MARTIAN? No, It's just Mike McDonnell showing his school spirit during the annual spirit week.

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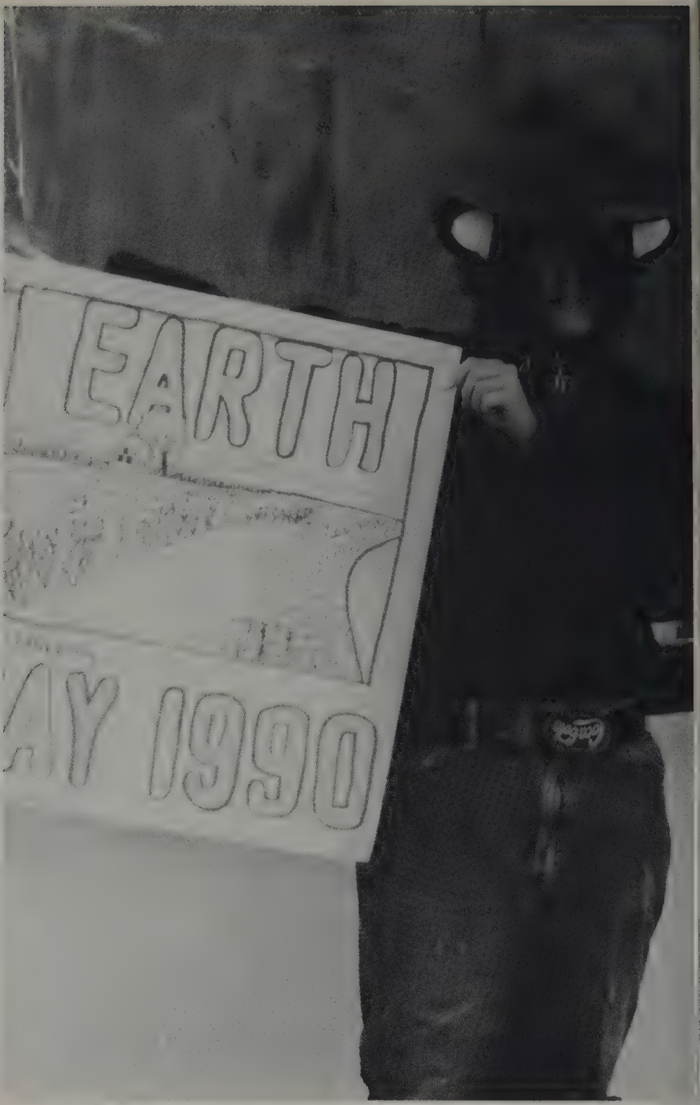
WORKING TOGETHER. Kathryn Mangelsdorf and Mara Strantz show off their winning score at the LaPorte Classic.

MUSICAL TRIO. Jodi Veal, Andrea DeLee, and Lora Snodgrass prepare to hit the football field for the half-time show.

SAVE OUR EARTH. Gretchen Mominee dresses as Smokey the Bear to help make students aware of the environmental problems.

RAH, RAH, RAH. Jenny Jagerman and Michelle LeVeque shake a pom to help raise the spirit of the basketball team.



HO, HO, HO. Melanie Fletter, Darren Kemble, Mr. McSorley, and Chris Elmerick get together to share their holiday spirit.

FRIENDS FOREVER. Seniors Erin Shaul, Beth Chi dister, and Jen Watson group together to share a chee and some laughs.

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Winter brought with it Mishawaka volleyball, and the girls once again went down state. Tons of Cavemen fans packed up the cars and headed to Indy for the top competition and to cheer on the girls.

Spring brought with it many new traditions. The first annual Earth Day was held all over the world and at MHS. Students did their part to make others aware of the cost that pollution, littering and extinction has on the earth. Tombstones were placed on the front lawn of the high school in remembrance of extinct creatures.

At the end of the year we said goodbye to the retiring teachers and wished good luck to the class of 1990 who stepped out of high school and into a new era of life.

KEEP IT TOGETHER. The swim coach Lori Kizer helps keep spirits up by offering encouraging words to Jennifer Horvath.

GET FIRED UP. Cavemen fans packed the cave to cheer on the basketball team in their bout with Riley.

TOP TEN LIES. Senior students and Mr. Robertson display their "top ten lies told in Robbie's class" T-shirts. Ryan Sergeant and Bill Pembert designed the shirts and sold them to honor the retiring teacher who was loved by all the MHS students and staff.

The theme *Every Single Step* described the school perfectly according to the yearbook staff. We stepped into the year of 1990 with positive attitudes and high expectations, and students allowed themselves to excell in many ways throughout the school year.

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